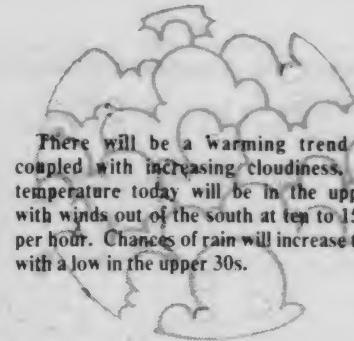


Florida Flambeau

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Monday
January 7, 1980



There will be a warming trend today coupled with increasing cloudiness. High temperature today will be in the upper 50s with winds out of the south at ten to 15 miles per hour. Chances of rain will increase tonight with a low in the upper 30s.

Vol. 67, No. 55

Regents okay plan to switch to semesters

flambeau staff and wire reports

The Board of Regents Friday recommended scrapping the quarter system in favor of a calendar with two semesters plus a summer term to standardize state university and community college schedules.

The recommendation now goes to Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington who will present it to the Cabinet for a final decision.

Turlington, a cabinet member, has been a long time supporter of the plan. He is expected to advocate the change when the decision reaches the Cabinet.

If the change is adopted it would take effect in the fall 1981 and would mean calendar adjustments for all nine universities and probably 20 of the community colleges.

Regent Terrell Sessums cast the only vote against the recommendation, which now has the backing of the regents and the Coordinating Council of Community Colleges. The regents vote was 8-1.

Sessums said the current quarter system gave students — particularly in urban areas — more flexibility with their schedules.

"Although it may not be as comfortable or easy to administrate, I think it provides a greater degree of academic intensity," Sessums told his colleagues.

The proposal calls for a 16 or 17 week fall and winter terms and a summer session of 15 weeks. Students would be going to class up to 249 days a year compared with today's

turn to SEMESTERS, page 8

No brown face
No return to show
Photo credit for 3rd
But wait 'til
next year!!!
Photo by Bob O'Leary

The new semester begins Saturday, January 12. Details on how to register are on page 16.

Most FSU Iranians can continue for another quarter

by michael mcclelland

flambeau staff writer

The Christmas holidays brought good news to Tallahassee's population of Iranian students—or at least to those enrolled at Florida State University. According to international students advisor Helen Stevens, virtually all of FSU's 75 Iranian students passed their visa inspections held in Jacksonville last December. The inspections had been ordered by President Carter in response to the Iranian hostage crisis. Any student who failed the visa check would be faced with the possibility of deportation.

"We still may lose some," Stevens said. "But we are in good shape right now. If we did lose any, it would be a minimal number."

In addition to visa worries, the Iranian students face an added financial burden this quarter. Under a policy initiated by the university last Dec. 9, students whose fees had previously been paid by an agency of the

Iranian government would be required to pay all fees from last fall and the upcoming winter quarter before they will be allowed to register. Because of the presidential freeze on all Iranian funds in the United States, many of the students were unsure whether or not they would be able to pay those fees. According to Stevens, the majority of the Iranian students have now done so.

"Most of them are pretty well paid up and planning to register," Stevens said.

Abdollah Farokhi, an Iranian graduate student who had not expected to be able to finish his education because of money problems created by the freeze, said that his financial condition had changed.

According to Stevens, Bank Melli, an Iranian controlled bank in New York, has non-frozen assets in excess of \$20 million. The Iranian students could have obtained their money through Bank Melli, she said.

"I am fine now," Farokhi said. "As far as

I know, all of them (the other students) can continue."

The situation at Florida A&M University was not quite so bright. According to Tyler Combs, FAMU's international students counselor "three or four" Iranians have already returned to their country, although none were actually deported. Combs said that the students apparently did not feel they would pass the visa inspection, and chose to leave voluntarily rather than be deported. Nor were the deported students the only ones who may not be allowed to remain in the United States.

"We still have a few people who have to go down for their interview. We still have some people who haven't paid yet. Some of them I'm not sure about," Combs said.

According to Combs, the students have until Feb. 22 to pay their fees. Any student who has not paid his or her fees by that date will have his or her registration cancelled.

With registration cancelled, a foreign student would lose his or her student status and student visa. The student then would face deportation.

"If they can't, I just don't know what they are going to do," said Combs. "I just hope the money situation loosens up by then and that won't happen."

Information on the hostage situation in Iran will be provided for all interested tonight at 7:30 in the Co-op Books and Records resource center, upstairs at 730 W. Gaines St. The discussion, with slides and other materials provided by a group of six Americans who visited Iran last month, will involve two members of the Los Angeles Feminist Women's Health Center, local Iranian students and members of the Tallahassee Feminist Women's Health Center.

Graham's first year features death, drugs and taxes

23rd Floor

by rick flagg
special to the flambeau

Rick Flagg, a regional correspondent for AP radio news and a correspondent for eight Florida radio stations, writes a weekly column on affairs of state for *The Flambeau*.

Death, taxes, and drugs. These are three of the images that dominate the first year in the administration of Daniel Robert Graham.

Death in the form of John Spenkelink and six pieces of paper bearing his signature, that would allow the state to fire up the electric chair at the Florida State Prison. Federal courts halted that process five times.

Taxes in the form of a campaign promise and a special session of the Florida Legislature. The session ended in defeat for the governor who later claimed it was a moral victory. That "victory" looked somewhat like egg on Graham's face.

And drugs in the form of Colombia, the Guajira peninsula and an especially unflattering episode of the CBS program *60 Minutes*.

The question of capital punishment is one that will be debated by theologians for time unending. But the governor set a course in the election campaign and he has stayed true to that course. He has not hesitated to sign death warrants for condemned men, and he has managed to tone down the media coverage and the protest that accompanied the first death warrant signings.

After signing death warrants for John Spenkelink and Willie Darden in May, the governor became a virtual recluse. He surfaced only occasionally and cut off all contact with the people and the press. Later in 1979...in November...the signing of his sixth death warrant was hardly news. The outrage that surfaced in May was not visible. Scharlette Holdman, the oft-quoted leader of the anti-death penalty group known as the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, claims Graham is trying to make the death penalty commonplace so that he will have no



Photo by bob olery

Gov. Bob Graham

pictured here at a November, 1979 news conference, has grappled with capital punishment, attempted to problems when it's time for re-election in 1982. Not so, says the governor.

"No, I don't think that capital punishment, executions will ever be an occurrence that can be described as commonplace. It involves an extremely high amount of individual identity with the victim, with the family of the victim, as well as the condemned individual," Graham said in a recent interview.

Regardless of what the governor says, many people within state government say the plan is to gradually desensitize the public on this issue. But the public, if the polls can be trusted, favors capital punishment by more than two to one, so either way Graham is in the driver's seat.

revamp the state tax system, and supported legislation which called for stronger drug laws in his first year of office.

What has been interesting about the entire death penalty process, from the reporter's perspective, has been the effect on the governor. After he began to open up and talk to reporters, it was obvious that he was feeling the pressure. And in the days following the Spenkelink execution, the usually bright, attentive governor had a tired, haggard look...almost haunted. The issue of the death penalty affects Graham much more than some of his opponents would have you believe.

Clearly, the death penalty was the dominant issue of 1979 in the Florida gubernatorial arena.

There was also the matter of the special session that never was. The governor

presented several proposals for revamping the state tax system and the Legislature promptly reminded him that it had its own. To clutch a small banner of victory from the disaster, Graham claimed the session had been a learning process for lawmakers in preparation for the next session. One would suspect, though, was more of a learning process for the governor.

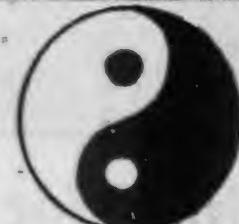
This past year was also a year for Graham to tough on drug smugglers. When he portrayed Florida as the drug-import center of North America, Graham responded by pushing the Legislature to pass an anti-drug smuggling law...so tough that Miami judge ruled it unconstitutional. The challenge to that law is limited and still in force.

Graham displayed sensitivity on issues that bordered on paranoia. He visited Colombia and came back recommending \$1 million in foreign aid for that nation's marijuana growers. He was instrumental in getting a Brevard county teacher suspended from his job—even after a hearing twice recommended no action be taken—because the teacher allegedly discussed the cultivation of marijuana class. And he offered not a murmur of disapproval when Attorney General Smith flew to Washington to recommend revision in the doctrine of *passive combat* that would allow some use of the military in combat drug trafficking. One could forget that the exclusion of the military from domestic law enforcement is one of the sacred traditions of this nation.

In each of these issues, Graham pursued the popular approach. In fact, no entire history as a lawmaker has been a populist. His aides go to great lengths to point out their boss is a man with the people first in his mind.

That's fine for a lawmaker representing a district. But a governor has to lead his state not merely follow the whim of the people. If Graham is to command the respect of the state he will have to move in the next few years to make Florida a leader in policy making, not just a follower.

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d taxes

several proposals for revamping the tax system and the Legislature reminded him that it had ideas to clutch a small banner of victory. Disaster, Graham claimed, had been a learning process for him in preparation for the year he would suspect, though, that it was a learning process for

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Source survey results

by STEVE WATKINS

Flambeau editor

Last September *The Flambeau* initiated a survey to find out how good or bad a job sources for our news stories think we've done. The survey took the form of questionnaires sent daily to persons who figured prominently in or were the subjects for articles in the paper.

Of approximately 90 questionnaires sent out over the course of the past quarter, 46 were returned. Some merely responded in a yes or no fashion to the questions, others launched into critical, oftentimes helpful discourses when asked to include any suggestions they might have for *The Flambeau*.

The four questions included in the survey were:

1) Were your name and title spelled correctly?

I am happy to report that in 45 of the 46 cases, the names were spelled correctly (although on two occasions respondents pointed out that other names in a story had been misspelled). As for titles, we botched three of them—the worst being when we called state Rep. Tom Bush a Democrat. He is a Republican.

2) Was the thrust of the story appropriate and were the facts straight?

Eight of the respondents reported factual errors in their articles. In one crime story we managed to change a "white male" into a "white female" then back once again into his proper gender. In a story on city utilities we doubled the actual output of a hydro-plant from 10 megawatts to 20 megawatts. Most of the factual errors cited were fairly minor.

Seven respondents complained of inaccurate quotes. The worst case was a misquote of County Clerk Herb Seckel in which we reported him as saying Mayor Sheldon Hilaman would not seek reelection to the City Commission. Hilaman in fact has indicated his intention to run; he filed for office on Friday.

3) Was the article fair?

Forty-three of the 46 respondents indicated they thought *The Flambeau* articles were indeed written fairly. Two begged to differ and one offered no response to the question of fairness or a lack thereof. Can it truly be? Do we teeter on the verge of credibility?

4) List any criticisms and

suggestions you might have:

"You are flaming liberals and thus are not representing the true student population," wrote Stephen Pickard, organizer of a couple of anti-Iranian rallies at FSU last quarter. "My rally of 100 was listed as a 'country crowd' while Cesar Chavez' group of 100 was listed as an 'enthusiastic crowd'. Fair? I think not."

Rev. Gerald Sutek, minister of Tallahassee Baptist Church, was none to happy with us either: "You have never quoted a sign correctly. The sign that you tried to quote actually read 'Would you be appalled at a queer church in Tally? M.C. Church, N. Adams'... I think you all are afraid to come down here and get the story straight and print it correctly. You're afraid of the Bible. Don't bother asking me for another story until you finish your elementary course in journalism."

Dr. Charles Nam, director of the Center for the Study of Population, wasn't nearly so severe in his response: "I hope I am correct in seeing more coverage, now than before, of faculty research and activities. *The Flambeau* has been remiss in not capturing what goes on at a university. The FSU Public Information Office is equally remiss."

"I think this type of follow-up to articles is excellent," wrote Bob Hurst. "I think that Sydney Bedingfield's article more closely described the mood of the non-smoking ordinance hearing than did the articles in *The Democrat*."

Several persons expressed their appreciation for the chance to respond to the articles and endorsed the feedback system.

"I recall thinking as I read this story for the first time that it is one of the best, if not the best, that *The Flambeau* has done on such a sensitive issue," responded James Bullard, an architect with the FSU Physical Plant, about a story on fire safety at the university. "Ms. Goldsborough has done a professional and mature job of presenting the facts of this issue and leaving editorial comment to the editorial page. She wrote a news story, and she did it well."

Noted David Bearl, with regard to a story on a cross-state bicycle caravan to drum up support for the governor's bicycling activity advisory committee: "The problem with presenting such an article is that the thrust of the

Nuclear Funnies



to be continued

Editorial

Pawns in their game

The role of political and diplomatic pawns is a precarious one, as both the Americans held hostage in Tehran and the Iranian students in this country have discovered.

In the days immediately following the embassy takeover, President Carter responded with punitive measures against Iran, attempting to pressure the Iranian government into intervening on behalf of the hostages. Though generally considered futile and ineffective gestures, the measures—banning oil imports from Iran, freezing all Iranian funds in U.S. banks, deporting Iranian students violating visa regulations—perhaps have served a useful purpose, though not necessarily the one for which they were intended.

By citing these measures, Carter has been able to appease less patient Americans, convincing them something punitive is being done while gaining precious time in which to pursue a peaceful, diplomatic resolution to the impasse.

Iranian students in the U.S. however, have been placed in a no-win situation. The freezing of Iranian funds has halted payment on checks from back home for many of them, making it difficult for the students to pay tuition fees. Without fee money the students have no choice but to drop out of school, thus invalidating their student visas and paying the way for deportation.

At FSU, officials have gone the president one step further by denying Iranian requests to defer tuition payments until later in the year when, hopefully, the freeze has been lifted and the crisis settled. It's a nasty business, getting nastier every day.

Now here's the rub: Diplomacy is a tedious process

Namasté cont'd

story could become distorted during the interview—that what I wanted to be said and the writer's perception of my intent could be different. I have on occasion had the opportunity to deal with the press and I must say that on this occasion your writer and paper did an adequate job of presenting the committee's intents."

The Flambeau will continue

requiring an ability to make mutual concessions that will enhance communication and hopefully lead to a mutually agreed upon settlement.

Obviously little is agreed upon between the Iranian militants and the American government right now. Communication between the two is indirect and limited at best, and without open lines of communication, diplomacy is impossible.

Christmas, however, brought with it a glimmering of hope. The decision by the Iranian militants to allow three U.S. clergy to come to Tehran and hold services for the hostages was the sort of goodwill gesture that could be a first step toward building trust between the two sides; trust is the foundation on which negotiations must be constructed.

Realizing this, the U.S. should respond with a good will gesture of its own. An appropriate action, we believe, would be to halt the discriminatory immigration checks of Iranian students. Since the procedure were really nothing more than hollow posturing meant to soothe pricked pride anyway, terminating the process would serve to show our appreciation of the Iranians' initial gesture and our desire to reach a diplomatic settlement, but without relinquishing anything in terms of real power.

If the Iranian students are to be used as diplomatic pawns in a high-stakes game of chance, the United States should at least use them effectively. Allowing Iranian students to remain in school at this time could serve to facilitate the diplomatic process. We hope the president, and the university, will realize that.

sending out the questionnaire along with self-addressed stamped envelopes so that we might continue to have the helpful feedback we've gotten thus far from our news sources. But it's not just the feedback; we've gotten useful criticisms or suggestions. *The Flambeau*, don't wait for a questionnaire in the mail—drop us a line either by calling 644-5531 or writing U-box 7001, FSU, Tallahassee, 32316.

Editor:
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Thanks for Seeger and Near

Editor:

This is a note of thanks to everyone involved in bringing Holly Near and Pete Seeger to Tallahassee. It's difficult to translate the emotions of the evening into words. In this mass mediated cultural wasteland of a nation, here are musicians whose songs shone with compassion, humor, intelligence and truth. Adjectives won't do—their music spoke out against what Ms. Near referred to as the "nuclear mentality". The state of mind that puts profits before people, the state of mind that has allowed our corporations and government to poison our land and its citizens in the name of progress and defense, the state of mind that has anesthetized our intellectual elite into drooling over beta-maxes and wet bars.

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A figure which Mr. Bedingfield used regarding numbers in attendance really amused me. He said that there were "more than 100 people in attendance". He was right, technically. I stopped counting at 300 persons.

Overall, the coverage was important in helping to keep the drastic conditions migrant farmworkers live and labor under before the eyes of the nation. As Cesar said, "It is an ironic fact of life that the

people are themselves the victims of hunger and malnutrition". I suggest that we all could do more to learn about the problems encountered by migrant farmworkers in our own state and involve ourselves in their struggle.

Holly Near urged the people in Ruby Diamond tono let the feeling of closeness slip away. "We must all take time each day to help turn the world around because there isn't much time left."

My sincere thanks to FSU Women's Center, CPE, Union Program Office, Co-op Books and Records, and Catfish Alliance for taking the time. Now it's up to us.

Ira Shorr

Chavez article was inaccurate

Editor:

Thanks for providing such good coverage to the farmworkers struggle for justice, as expressed through Cesar Chavez' visit to FSU.

There were a few inaccuracies in your article. I would like to help clarify. It might be possible that your reporter became confused because so many stats were used during Cesar's speech.

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Cliff Thaell
State Coordinator
Association of Migrant Organizations

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Sutek organizes preachers to oppose homosexuality

by sidney bedingfield
flambeau staff writer

Rev. Gerald Sutek doesn't like homosexuality, and he thinks the majority of the Tallahassee religious community agrees with him.

Angered by a Tallahassee Ministerial Association resolution supporting the Metropolitan Community Church, which makes a special effort to reach the homosexual community, Sutek has organized an alternative religious organization for the sole purpose of countering the association resolution and condemning homosexuality.

"The religious community is being represented by one small group (TMA), and I don't think that's right," said Sutek, pastor of the Tallahassee Baptist Church.

At a November meeting the TMA voted 11-3 to pass the pro-Metropolitan Community Church resolution, which stated that every person, including the homosexual, is created in God's image and is worthy of God's care.

Calling themselves the Tallahassee Bible Believing Preachers Association, the organization released a resolution that reads: "The Metropolitan Community Church... is a church to supply salve for the seared consciences of those who have... delved so far into the sin of homosexuality that they actually desire the perverted relationship of the same sex over the God-ordained, proper and normal male-female relationship."

"...they are in need of some semblance of 'Religion' in order to rid themselves, temporarily, of the guilt that comes when faced with God's dogmatic and clear statements of condemnation and judgements upon those who violate his commands concerning sodomy."

The resolution, which ends by stating that God would have taken the same action, is signed by 24 pastors representing 17 local churches.

Sutek claims the new organization is more representative of the local religious community.

Campus crime rate dips over holidays

from staff reports

Few crimes were reported on campus during the holidays, according to Lt. Jim Sewell of the Florida State University police department. The following is a summary of some of the crimes that were reported.

On Christmas day a juvenile was spotted by FSU police stealing gas from an university vehicle parked at Tully Gym. The suspect left the scene in a car and was stopped at the intersection of Jefferson and Pensacola streets. The male juvenile was arrested for petty theft and transported to the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center.

On Dec. 26 a break-in at the Seminole Dining Hall yielded the thief \$7 in stolen coffee, tea, and soup. Damage to the building was estimated at \$50.

On Dec. 26, FSU police observed a car damaging the lawn at the south end of Dogwood Way. The vehicle left

"(MCC Pastor Robert) Angell solicited support knowing the media believes that TMA represents the majority of the religious community in Tallahassee," he said, adding that it "absolutely does not" represent the community.

Angell shrugged off Sutek's claims, calling the resolution "his same form of fanatical bigotry."

"TMA has somewhere in the neighborhood of 200 churches on its mailing list. Does that sound representative to you?" Angell said.

Although all local ministers automatically become TMA members, only dues-paying members may vote.

Rabbi Stanley Garfein, President of TMA when the resolution was passed, said he stood by the resolution, calling it "a good statement."

The main purpose of the alternative resolution, Sutek said, is to expose Metropolitan Community Church, adding that he felt Angell had silenced and stifled the TMA.

"Every pastor I contacted was not aware of the situation at MCC or with the TMA resolution," he said. "Either TMA was deceived and didn't do their homework, or they knew what spiritual condition Robert Angell is really in and decided to pass the resolution anyway."

"If that is the case then I think it is really sad," he added.

Angell said he had no way of governing what TMA publicized, explaining that the final sentence of the TMA resolution says it is open to discussion at any time in the future.

Since Sutek's attack on MCC the church has grown stronger, with offerings for the month of December higher than they have ever been before, Angell said.

"Frankly, I'm bored with the whole thing," he said. "He (Sutek) has made stabs at attacks and has gotten nowhere. Why doesn't he give up and try to do something useful—like combating drug use among school kids or fighting alcoholism."

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Parking woes to continue until mid-February

from staff reports

Students accustomed to parking at the dust bowl parking lot at the center of Woodward and Jefferson streets will have to look for alternative parking, at least until mid-February. That's the word from Florida State University's Parking Services Department.

Temporary alternative parking will be available for roughly 200 cars at the site of the recently demolished maintenance building on Woodward Street across from the FSU pool.

The other free parking available to students is located at Campbell Stadium on Pensacola Street.

Two shuttle buses run a regular route from the stadium to campus with stops at class buildings and dorms.

Two buses will also run an alternate route that will begin at the stadium, travel up Pensacola Street to Jefferson Street, follow Jefferson to Woodward Street, go down Woodward Street to Park Avenue and continue the regular route until it reaches Palmetto Drive. From Palmetto, the shortened route will return to Woodward and go back to the stadium, bypassing the dorm area by Smith and Salley halls.

Another shuttle bus runs between FAMU and FSU between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. beginning at the FAMU Student Union and making stops at the corner of Copeland Street and College Avenue, Copeland and Call Streets, Dewey Street and Call, Woodward and Call, and the Gore Building at FAMU.

These buses all run free of charge. Completion for the dust bowl has been postponed several times. The most recent postponement was because the original contractor was unable to secure a performance bond.

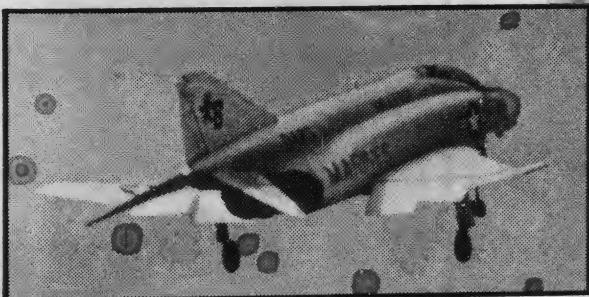
The new contractor, Hammons Asphalt, is properly bonded but could not begin work immediately. The present completion date, Feb. 14, is dependent upon weather and working conditions.



The dust bowl

... parking lot at the corner of Woodward and Jefferson is being paved, commuting students are being forced to find an alternative place to park.

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Proposed bill would levy \$50 tax on gas-guzzlers

by rose goldsborough
flambeau staff writer

A bill proposed by Rep. Gwen Margolis of North Miami Beach that would hike the license tax of gas-guzzling cars and trucks by \$50 per year has met with mixed reactions from Florida residents.

"I think it's a meaningless piece of legislation, a useless piece of legislation," said David Jeffries, executive vice president of the Florida Association of Automobile Dealers, based in Orlando.

Jeffries said that car manufacturers are already subject to monetary penalties for producing cars that do not meet minimum federal standards. This cost in turn is being passed on to consumers, according to Jeffries, and he said Margolis' bill would only penalize Floridians twice for owning large cars.

"We already have a federal law that sets up criteria for mileage standards," Jeffries said, "and I don't think it would be fair that just because you live in Florida you'd have to pay an additional tax."

What the bill would do is impose an additional \$50 annual license tax on 1981 model cars that did not get 20 miles-per-gallon, and 1981 model private trucks that did not get 15 miles-per-gallon.

The revenues collected from such taxes would be put into the Rapid Transit Assistance Trust Fund. According to Margolis, this fund, which would be established by the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, would promote and encourage the creation and use of rapid transit systems in Florida.

"I think it's a pretty good idea," said Shelby Wilson, an accounting major at FSU. "I'm in favor of the extra tax, but I'd rather see it go into highway improvements than rapid transit." Wilson and his wife, Karen, own two cars that get an average of ten to 13 miles-per-gallon, and although he favors a mid-sized car, Wilson said the next car he buys will be an economy-sized model.

"I'm embittered that 25 percent of my income goes for gas for my car and fuel for my home," Wilson said. "The only reason

I bought a big car was because gas was only 28 cents a gallon back then."

Margolis said that economists are predicting gas may hit \$10-a-gallon sooner than we'd like to think about, and her aim in sponsoring the bill was to push the merits of rapid transit as an alternative to energy waste.

"In the future more and more communities will be looking to rapid transit," Margolis said, "and this bill might promote energy conservation."

Patti Liles, lobbyist for Sunstate Auto Dealers Association, doesn't think Margolis' bill will stop people from buying larger, less fuel-efficient cars.

"Right now, economy cars are outselling larger ones and the gas mileage has already been improved by the manufacturers," Liles said. "But I think there are still people who will pay the tax." Bud Savary, director of information systems for the Department of Revenue, agrees.

"I certainly wouldn't let \$50 be the deciding factor if I were buying a car today," Savary said. He added that he would take into consideration what the car would be used for before he would look at the cost of the license.

"If I did a lot of travelling, I'd want a comfortable car," said Savary, who presently drives a 1977 Cadillac. "I think the bill is meaningless. It will just generate more bureaucracy and the taxpayers will foot the bill."

Both Jeffries and Savary agree that it will be the cost of a gallon of gas, and not a \$50 tax, that will determine what kind of car they will buy in the future.

The fate of Margolis' bill and others will be decided in committee meetings of the Legislature, when it returns to Tallahassee today to study proposals for the 1980 session.

The meetings, lasting all this week, will be especially crucial for the House Energy Committee, according to Barrett Johnson, staff director. He said that the future of energy conservation and legislation in Florida could be determined during this week's meetings.

exact starting and ending dates.

The plan is designed to make transfer from a community college to a university easier. Since most of the community colleges are currently on the semester system, graduates often have to wait for the quarter at the university to end before they can continue their studies.

The board could not estimate what it would cost to start, but said the cost of a similar conversion idea proposed in 1976 and 1977 was pegged at \$135,180.

Semester from page 1

system of 218. School would start a month earlier in August and be recessed at the end of April.

There has been no determination whether changes in tuition fees, if any, will be made when the plan is implemented.

The fall term could run from Aug. 25 to Dec. 18, winter from Jan. 4 to April 30 and summer from May 3 to Aug. 20., though the universities would have leeway in setting

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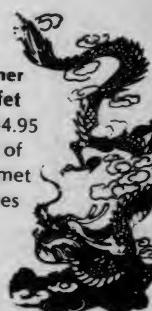
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Planet Waves

Nation

WASHINGTON — His campaign hampered by the crises in Iran and Afghanistan, Sen. Edward Kennedy is trying to saturate Iowa by doubling his appearances there this week and with broadcast appeals for support. As the nation's attention has been drawn increasingly to events in far away Tehran and Kabul, the Kennedy presidential candidacy has been knocked off the front page and reduced to a sideshow. Cancellation of the Iowa debate with President Carter lost Kennedy a crucial chance to stem his decline in the popularity polls — with only two weeks to go before Iowa launches the nation's delegate selection process at precinct caucuses.

WINamac, Ind. — Ford Motor Co. goes on trial today on charges of reckless homicide through faulty design of the gas tank in its early Pinto automobiles — a high stakes case that could cost the automaker millions. Should Ford be convicted of criminal charges in the deaths of three girls whose Pinto exploded in flames when struck by a van Aug. 10, 1978, it could fined up to \$30,000 under Indiana law. What Ford fears far more is the loss of millions of dollars in small car sales — a setback that could be generated regardless of verdict by publicity from the trial, the first in the nation seeking to impose criminal rather than civil penalties.

DES MOINES, Iowa — Republican presidential candidates who took part in the first debate of 1980 said yesterday there were no winners in their six-way confrontation only a loser — Ronald Reagan — who refused to participate. The GOP contenders agreed they were pretty well matched in the opening skirmish of the 1980 campaign, except for moderate Rep. John Anderson who said he was able to put some distance between himself

compiled by j.m. pudlow
flambeau news editor

and his more conservative rivals. The six — Anderson, Sens. Howard Baker and Robert Dole, former Texas Gov. John Connally former U.N. ambassador George Bush and Rep. Philip Crane — debated for two hours Saturday night.

State

MIAMI — Two former legislative aides to state Rep. Gene Flinn say he repeatedly fondled them and demanded sexual intercourse as a condition of job security. The women have filed sexual harassment charges against the first-term lawmaker. Karen Shields, 26, and Virginia Cathcart, 41, filed the complaints late Friday with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. They also allege that Flinn made them work in his private law practice and do personal chores for him while they were on state time. Flinn, 48, denies the charges. He said the women's complaints were baseless and ridiculous. "I'm really amazed with this, that these allegations have been made," said the Miami Democrat. Flinn said he will request a legislative hearing on the charges.

JACKSONVILLE — A student sought in the shooting death of his history teacher during an argument over his grade remained free yesterday, perhaps still armed with the weapon used in the slaying. The police search for the student was concentrated in the Jacksonville area, where he lives. "We believe he's still here in town," said Detective Frank Japour. Japour said police knew the identity of the student sought in the killing of Ira Holland, 65, an associate professor of education at predominantly black

Edward Waters College. However, they declined to reveal the name. Holland died Friday of a single bullet fired into his left chest from a .38 caliber revolver.

World

TEHRAN, Iran — Fifty American hostages began their tenth week in captivity yesterday and Afghan exiles seized the Afghanistan Embassy for five hours to protest the Soviet invasion of their homeland. More violence erupted in the northwestern city of Tabriz and the toll of dead and wounded grew in the wake of clashes across Iran that began between followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and supporters of rival Ayatollah Kazem Shariat-Madari. Khomeini, in remarks broadcast yesterday by Iran's state radio, accused President Carter of flouting the teachings of Christ, saying "those like Carter are working in the name of Christianity but against the teachings of Jesus Christ, committing treason and tyranny across the world."

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union yesterday denounced President Carter's "hostile" attempts to pressure it into withdrawing from Afghanistan and said the move to influence Soviet foreign policy will "flop". A high level statement, issued by the Tass news agency in the first substantive response to the Carter speech Friday, said the president's address included political measures that were "unbalanced, show neglect for vital long-term interests of peace, relaxation of international tension and constructive development of Soviet-American relations."

OTTAWA — The Canadian government, responding to the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan, has suspended aid to that country until Soviet troops have withdrawn and will send a letter of protest to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

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A fan's notes

by j.m. pudlow
flambeau news editor

Born to Run: The Bruce Springsteen Story
Dave Marsh, Doubleday Dolphin, 176 pg., \$7.95

Bruce Springsteen rose out of the marshy Jersey coastland at a time when rock and roll needed a good kick in the behind. Springsteen delivered that kick, and woke up the slumbering industry. Rock had become a sleeping giant and its performers were becoming interested only in what would sell — which produced a lot of least-common-denominator music. It was rock and roll without risk, which really isn't even rock and roll at all.

By the time he released his first album, *Greetings From Asbury Park, N.J.*, Springsteen had developed a cult following throughout the Northeast. This "cult" became devotees from witnessing Springsteen's stage show, a furiously energetic performance of original songs and rave-up covers of classic rock and roll. His following sustained him through that first album, and his second work, *The Wild, The Innocent, And The E Street Shuffle*, both critically acclaimed, commercial failures when they were released.

Springsteen became a star upon the release of *Born To Run* in 1975, and, as they say, the rest is history. Except that Springsteen never became part of the rock establishment. His concerts and records continue to reach for new zeniths. He continues to pour his soul into performing and recording. He continues to love and to dare, and his music continues to soar.

Dave Marsh, himself a Springsteen freak, says that you have to excuse fans of The Boss if they appear too evangelical about their hero. Springsteen inspires that in those who love rock and roll and have witnessed one of his performances. The intensity and energy of Bruce's presence on stage can transform one into instant fandom. *Born to Run: The Bruce Springsteen Story* is very much a fan's book. Marsh writes to capture the spirit of Springsteen, the devotion of his audience, and the effect of the Springsteen phenomenon on rock and roll. Marsh is also caught up in the phenomenon and his book reflects it. If you are not a fan, the book may seem too laudatory, too fanatical. But if you are a fan, you'll love the book.

Marsh intimately tracks Springsteen's career from the early days on the Jersey shore to recognition as one of rock's elite. Marsh details the sense of brotherhood formed with the musicians that were part of Springsteen's early bands, The Castles and Steel Mill. The incredible devotion to these friends has made Springsteen stick with this seaboard band, and refrain from using more technically adept studio musicians. As Springsteen says, "I don't want no one on my albums who plays for money. They don't have any feel for my music."

Springsteen met up with Mike Appel when he was



The Boss onstage during last concert tour

knocking around Asbury Park, living off his live gigs, practicing and writing. Appel got caught up in Springsteen's music and became his manager, getting Springsteen to sign a contract on the hood of a car in a parking lot. Eventually, that contract would force Springsteen to spend a year-and-a-half in court and delay the release of *Darkness On The Edge Of Town*.

In *Born To Run*, Marsh critically analyzes each of Springsteen's albums, with a keen eye on his progress as a songwriter and performer. Marsh details Springsteen's stage show and legal hassles, and always reports critical and fan reaction to his albums and live shows. The book centers on Springsteen's career; any mention of his personal life is through direct quotes from Bruce about why he turned to rock and roll, or to explain one of his songs.

Springsteen writes songs about people who were never before characterized in rock and roll music, those whose everyday existence is a struggle for survival and a dream that seems as distant and unattainable as another galaxy. Until he found the guitar, Springsteen lived that existence. But rock and roll gave Springsteen life, so I guess you can call him a survivor. Now, he is giving his life back to rock and roll, which is why he inspires such devotion in his fans.

As good as Springsteen's music is, his live shows are better. Often Springsteen goes into a story-telling intro to one of his songs, neatly acted out with Miami Steve Van Zandt, his rhythm guitarist, and Clarence Clemons, the ex-defensive lineman who now plays sax in the E Street Band. These intros are funny and clever but they only serve as a prelude to the intense intimacy with which

turn to SPRINGSTEEN, page 11

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It was pointed smoking of hash to mellow them out.

His reply: "It can be led very easily."

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Stones

(ZNS) A number who did not release during the first two

Among those within the next 9 Bruce Springsteen, Seger, The Doobie Band, The Beach Boys, Asbury Jukes.

The next 90 days of major new releases from Elvis Costello, Clash, Lene Lovich.

Also both Bruce debuting a "New Wave" in U.S.

Spring

Bruce performs each song, indeed singing the wild and intensely personal trying to win over enthusiasts. The satisfying, Spring

A few months ago, rock critic and wrote that Bruce Springsteen's company, seized by publicity campaign. That publicity p Newswise and critics labelled his music. But his music anyone who will play classic, as did his *Darkness On The Edge Of Town*. released before spring

So, if you are will have to excuse review, and you sounding like the Springsteen Story we have become aroused by Spring in the flesh if you (the book) will sat

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Zodiac

Hashish hinted as cause of Iranian fervor

(ZNS) A New York congress member is suggesting that those excited Iranian mobs who have been demonstrating outside the U.S. Embassy in Tehran just may be stoned on hashish.

This allegation is coming from representative Lester Wolff, the Chair of the House Select Committee on Narcotics. Wolff contends that "Iran has a large traffic in hashish. Quite obviously," he says, "The fervor of the demonstrations outside the embassy indicates stimulation of some sort."

It was pointed out to the congress member that the smoking of hash, rather than stimulating users, is more apt to mellow them out — making them more passive.

His reply: "It mellows people out to the point that they can be led very easily."

New albums due from Stones, Elvis, others

(ZNS) A number of major superstar recording groups who did not release albums last year are planning to do so during the first three months of 1980.

Among those who are expected to release new L-P's within the next 90 days are the Rolling Stones, Boz Scaggs, Bruce Springsteen, Heart, Journey, Linda Ronstadt, Bob Seger, The Doobie Brothers, Steely Dan, The J. Geils Band, The Beach Boys, and Southside Jonny and the Asbury Jukes.

The next 90 days will also see new releases from a number of major new wave acts: included among these are L-P's from Elvis Costello, Bram Tchaikovsky, The Knack, The Clash, Lene Lovich, Rachel Sweet and the Ramones.

Also both Linda Ronstadt and Bob Seger will be debuting a "New Wave" sound which is another indication that new wave music is being more widely accepted in the U.S.

Springsteen from page 10

Bruce performs. Springsteen assumes a different persona for each song, indeed, he lives the song on stage. Whether he is singing the wildly choreographed "Rosalita", or the intensely personal "Racing In The Streets", Springsteen is trying to win over new followers and giving his all to his enthusiasts. Theatrical and intense and always musically satisfying, Springsteen is unbelievable to watch.

A few months prior to the release of *Born To Run* (the album), rock critic Jon Landau viewed a Springsteen concert and wrote, "I saw rock and roll future and its name is Bruce Springsteen." Columbia, Springsteen's record company, seized the quote and launched a massive publicity campaign heralding the release of his third album. That publicity push landed Springsteen on the cover of *Newsweek* and *Time* on the same week. Some anti-rock critics labelled him as hype, and summarily dismissed his music. But his music is real and alive, like his fans will tell anyone who will listen. *Born To Run* became an instant classic, as did his subsequent album, *Darkness On The Edge Of Town*. Springsteen's fifth album is due to be released before spring.

So, if you are unfamiliar with Bruce Springsteen, you will have to excuse me for sounding like a fanatic in this review, and you'll also have to excuse Dave Marsh for sounding like the ultimate fan in *Born To Run: The Bruce Springsteen Story*. We have seen rock and roll future, and we have become devoted followers. If your curiosity is aroused by Springsteen, do yourself a favor and go see him in the flesh if you get the chance. Until then *Born To Run* (the book) will satisfy many concerns about the man's past.

Troubled ex-tenant sues landlord

(ZNS) A Texas man has filed a suit against his former landlord, claiming that the eviction from his home has caused him to suffer from such things as "Odoriferous body odors," "Dirty fingernails" and "Bad breath."

The complaint has been filed by R.L. Ussery, who contends that his physical troubles began in 1979 immediately after he was kicked out of a townhouse he had leased in a Dallas suburb.

Ussery has hired attorney Herbert Green to represent him in the \$11,000 damage suit. According to a complaint filed in court — in its words — "Plaintiffs and family suffered colds; nausea; upset stomach; diarrhea; dysentery; loss of hair; sweating palms; the inability to void; nightmares; insomnia; dandruff; bad breath; dirty fingernails; odoriferous body odors, especially of the feet; palm itching; the blues and the blahs; nervousness; dry heaves; and crying spells."

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Inmates arresting on 'First Offence'

by chris farrell

flambeau arts, features writer

First Offence: The Inmates; Polydor Records

Most of the great old songs I love get so gummed up by occasional replays on the radio that it's hard for me to remember when I first heard them, even a scorching like "96 Tears" - God knows when? and the Mysterians brought meaning to my life, but "Dirty Water" I can pinpoint with no trouble.

I lived in Wichita Falls, Texas, and I was 11 years old. The Air Force used to run this surprisingly sleazy Teen Center where you could do anything — shoot pool, play "Mystery Date," if none of the other guys were watching, or take pottery courses. They even had a jukebox, and somebody had taken the coin box out so you could punch in as many selections you wanted, and all for free. People, being as piggish then as they are today, would lock in about eight dozen selections and freak out whatever memory circuits machines had in those primal days before silicon chips, and eventually the juke would just start spinning discs at random. Even so, you'd wind up hearing "Dirty Water" about 12 times an hour.

God, I loved it. The only other song that got played as much as "I Am A Rock," and I hated that. Said it was stupid. My brother would harangue me, claiming that "Dirty Water" was just as silly. I knew he was wrong, wasn't sure why, but I'd started jacking off already, and he hadn't — he was two years older! And I didn't know why I liked that, either. Well, I was right, and I proved it. The Teen Center had a dance contest, and I entered. Danced with my sister, danced to "Dirty Water" and I won. But, see I couldn't dance, couldn't f---ing do it, and I suddenly realized that all you had to do to be a rock and roll star was want it.

Well, the Inmates want it. Their debut album kicks off with a stinging remake of "Dirty Water." Classic. Thing is, these guys can probably dance, too, and they sure can play.

I keep thinking that all through *First Offence*, and it seems like an incredible gift. I mean these guys gave "Dirty Water" back to me, and that's all they needed to do — the Inmates could coast through the whole freaking album on that one filthy wave, but they do more.

They do lots more, in fact. First of all, the Inmates sound like every great band that came out of England from 1963-

Rockabilly Cramps take to the air, bzzz

by steve dollar

arts/features editor

"Human Fly"/"Domino"; The Cramps; Vengeance Records

"Human Fly", a low-gear excursion into graveyard rockabilly by that latest big-city bistro sensation, the Cramps, sounds like it was recorded in a high school gym or maybe a bomb shelter. Alex Chilton's wonderful exhibition of primitive recording techniques can't disguise the fact that this single was laid down in Memphis just over two years ago, only recently reaching the vinyl bins in our own cultural oasis.

That Memphis stamp is unmistakable, the Sun Sound updated and stripped down to the bare aesthetic bones of minimalism. Appalachia meets CBGB's. Utilizing a witty aural trope, the Cramps come fluttering in on a "Batman" style walking guitar riff, ominous tones that conjure images of zombies on the stalk. "Human Fly" flits and buzzes, picking up where Vincent Price left off, eliciting empathy from us and raising issues never alluded to by Gregor

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Music

65, even the ones everybody forgets, like the Pretty Things. And they sound like all of them at the same time! See, certain cannibal tribes believe that if you eat your enemies, all their strength and talents will be transferred to you, and *First Offence* is a sure bet to convince any reasonable listener that this is one band that has just finished chomping on Keith Richards' grisly remains, with a heaping helping of them for dessert.

Right. The Inmates have digested the 60's (and that's a bitter pill to swallow) instead of aping them. See, there are new songs on this album, and there are old ones. But you can't tell them apart. Not cause the new ones sound old. Or cause the old ones sound new either. It's like a dinosaur that just got thawed alive from some long-hidden iceberg, suddenly unfrozen. It's certainly not like anything we see walking around today, cause its huge and strong and can kill anything we know about. But it's sure not like those prehistoric dinosaurs either, cause they're all dead. And this one isn't. On the other hand, a dinosaur couldn't play the guitar near as well as the Inmates' Peter Gunn, and it sure couldn't sing like Bill Hurley. Not even a Tyrannosaurus Rex.

Which means that all this reptilian talk, all this jabber about Jagger, shouldn't make you think that this record sounds ancient. Or even dated. This is today's sounds for today's kids! See, even though it has the muddy feel of the best of early rock and roll R & B imitations, the Inmates have the crisp, clear sound that only the technology of the 80's can deliver. How? Cause producer Vic Maile understands that the bass was never meant to be a precision instrument, and he slips it into the mix like the vicious fuzz bomb it was destined to be. But he keeps the guitars razor sharp, saves plenty of room for the vocals, then forces a brainrattling drumbeat into the seamy concoction.

No, the Inmates don't quit after "Dirty Water". They keep on sailing down the sewer, delivering slab after slab of what was, for me, anyway, the sound of sex before I knew what sex was. They do it with verve and fervor and goddamn, goddamn, goddamn, I love that dirty water.

Samsa in his short, sticky life as Kafka's allegorical vermin.

"I'm a human fly/And I don't know why/I got 96 tears and 96 eyes," sings a befuddled Lux Interior, pissed and confused because he can't relate or even find a girl. (He should feel lucky, most of the housewives Price lit upon fled in stark terror, retreating to the safety of the hall cabinet and a family size container of Black Flag.)

DDT, however, is ineffective in relieving the Cramps, who herein pose that nauseous question: Why doesn't anyone exist as anything? Guitarist Ivy Rorshach flits and stutters while Interior ponders the onus of existence and the habit of being: "I say bzzz, bzzz, bzzz/And it's just becuzzz/I'm an unzipped fly/And I don't know why." Neither do I.

The flip is a double-gulping remake of Sam Phillips "Domino", with squeezbox vocals, and the thud of the bass drum predominant and a whimsical use of tremolo. Imagine Buddy Holly in Valium withdrawal.

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Books

Bundy book asks more than it tells

by brad liston

flambeau staff writer

Ted Bundy: *The Killer Next Door*; Steven Winn and David Merrill; Bantam; 359 pages; \$2.75

It is hard to gauge what impact, if any, this first book about Theodore Bundy will have nationwide. It has all the earmarks of a book rushed into print, from its paper backing to its sensational title.

Perhaps its timing is also poor. The story of America's most prolific sex murderer, as police reports from around the country seem to herald, has just begun to unfold. Because of this the book raises more questions than it answers.

Its local impact may be more significant, but that depends on how many Tallahassee citizens are not thoroughly familiar with Theodore Bundy after two years in the headlines.

Ted Bundy: The Killer Next Door presents an adequate dose of the details of Bundy's crime career, culled from records and interviews from Utah, Colorado, Washington, and Florida, and compiled by two writers from Seattle and

turn to BUNDY, page 14



A jovial Bundy in the courtroom

Photo by bob o'lays

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4. **Senator.** Furnished one bedroom apartments, pool, and laundry facilities, and located immediately adjacent to the FSU campus, these apartments are among the most popular in town. 680 W. Virginia. 224-3742/385-2121

Senator

2. **Parkwood**
Parkwood. Located equidistant and only two blocks from both the FSU campus and the center of town, this young adult oriented apartment complex is surrounded by the many shade trees that are typical of Tallahassee's landscape. A pool, laundry facilities, and furnished one bedroom apartments make this apartment community an ideal setting for both the student and government worker. 100 S. Boulevard Avenue. 222-4188/385-2121

Parkwood

5. **Seminole Plaza.** Located immediately adjacent to the FSU campus, these furnished one bedroom apartments are an ideal residence for students. A pool, surrounded by lighted palm trees, good laundry facilities, and a close proximity to restaurant and shopping areas, make these apartments one of the best values in town. 736 W. Virginia. 224-7243/385-2121

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3. **Stonegate.** Probably one of the most attractive apartment settings in the area, Stonegate is located on the west side of town on one of the prettiest streets in town. Attractive landscaping and a home type atmosphere make Stonegate one of the most popular residences in the area. Conveniently located between the FSU and TCC campuses, these furnished one bedroom apartments make superb living accommodations. Pool. Laundry facilities. 217 White Drive. 576-8914/385-2121

Stonegate

6. **Southgate.** Conveniently located to the FSU campus, these furnished one bedroom apartments are ideal for the serious student. Laundry facilities and private parking included, this residence is one of the most economical in town. 675 W. Pensacola. 224-0863/385-2121

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Sports

Improving 'Noles host Bulls in cage rematch

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

That rapidly gathering storm, the FSU men's basketball team returns to Tully Gym tonight for a contest against South Florida. The 7-1 Seminoles defeated the 4-5 Bulls 89-71 three weeks ago in Tampa. FSU, a team of suspected potential at the start of the season, has enhanced its image with each outing. On a brief holiday road swing, the Seminoles clinched victories over Western Kentucky and St. Louis with bullets at the buzzer while soundly trouncing Tulane.

"We're getting better all the time," acknowledged FSU coach Joe Williams, who indicated that the two last-second victories were signals of a growing team cohesiveness. "Each team has to build its own personality. I think we're gradually realizing our strengths."

Individually speaking, two of those strengths are Mickey Dillard and Elvis Rolle. Dillard, a junior who sat out last season with a broken leg, is the team's leading scorer with a 22.7 average. He is followed by Rolle, a surprisingly quick 6-10 transfer from Oral Roberts, who is averaging 20.6 points per game.

Though neither Dillard nor Rolle's performance is surprising to Williams, he is especially gratified with the manner in which Rolle is adjusting to his position. Normally

an inside player, FSU's offense requires Rolle to come out front and handle the ball more.

"Elvis is going to be even better next year because of the experience he's getting this season outside," Williams noted. "His passing and shooting outside is making him a more complete player."

FSU is 2-0 in the Metro, after the victories over Tulane and St. Louis, a feat which may be noteworthy considering the competition in the Metro this season. Pre-season choices Louisville, Virginia Tech and FSU are still the teams to beat, but Memphis State, St. Louis and Cincinnati are all exercising their muscle. Memphis State defeated Virginia Tech Saturday night, while Cincinnati and St. Louis have given nationally-ranked teams Duke and Missouri a scare before succumbing in overtime.

"I like it that way," Williams said of the dogfight competition of the Metro teams. "A stronger conference makes (FSU) stronger."

Tonight's game may feature a better South Florida team than the one FSU romped past in Tampa. Behind guard Tony Grier and forward Willie Redden the Bulls have shown signs of improving, as evidenced by their 75-62 victory Saturday night over a respected New York-Buffalo team.

"There's not any easy teams,"



Elvis

... big FSU center is second on team in scoring with a 20.6 average

Williams insisted. "They (South Florida) are coming off a good win. And I'm sure they'll want to do better than they did against us in Tampa."

Tonight's game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., but the start will be contingent upon the finish of the preliminary game which features the FSU women's basketball team against Mississippi College, the nation's 19th-ranked women's team.

Bucs' bubble bursts, Rams win 9-0

TAMPA (UPI) - Frank Corral kicked three field goals and the Los Angeles Rams, ending seven straight postseason failures with an awesome defensive display, blanked the fourth-year Tampa Bay Buccaneers 9-0 Sunday to win the NFC championship and gain their first Super Bowl berth.

The Rams, winners of an NFL record seven straight division titles but losers of four of the previous five NFC title games, gained the unenviable right to face the three-time NFL champion Pittsburgh Steeler, 27-13 winners over the Houston Oilers, in Super Bowl XIV Jan. 20 in Pasadena, Calif.

The relatively small victory margin belied the Rams' clear

dominance before a record Tampa Stadium crowd of 72,033. The Buccaneers, who were seeking to become the youngest franchise in league history to reach the Super Bowl, were limited to 177 yards in total offense and posted only seven first downs.

Tampa Bay did not cross midfield until late in the third period when running back Jerry Eckwood hit Larry Mucker for 42 yards on an option pass to the Rams' 34. That drive fizzled at the 30 after a fourth down incompleteness and an apparent 27-yard scoring pass to Jimmie Giles in the final minutes was nullified by an offside penalty - ending Tampa Bay's final threat.

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Picture perfect form

... horror show ending. Combining for eight completions in 27 attempts, FSU quarterbacks Wally

Fear of flying grounds perfect year as shaken 'Noles lose to Oklahoma

by gerald ensley

flambeau sports editor

Assigning blame for a loss in the realm of sports is usually a spurious exercise. But then so is the offering of excuses by those who might be at fault for a loss.

Amid the downcast conversations that took place in the FSU locker room following last Tuesday night's 24-7 defeat at the hands of Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, the barely guarded diplomacy was such that one would have thought that the United Nations was holding a session there.

FSU coach Bobby Bowden blamed "poor execution" for the loss. Quarterbacks Jimmy Jordan and Wally Woodham spoke in terms of "offensive timing." Linebacker Reggie Herring, battling his normal outspoken tendencies, cited "missed assignments." Everyone paid homage to the fact that FSU "failed to capitalize on its opportunities."

You would have thought somebody, perhaps a departing senior, would have been bold enough to say the obvious: The FSU football team "choked".

That's not to deprecate a team that went through an entire regular season undefeated. That's not to say that the Seminoles have any reason to hang their heads in shame for gaining a berth in one of the "Big Four" bowl games. That's not to say that finishing the season as the nation's sixth-ranked team is anything less than a point of pride.

What it does say is that FSU, in its game against Oklahoma, encountered a natural human phenomenon: an inability to perform under perceived pressure. Perhaps it was a loss of confidence, prompted by a fear that Oklahoma's players were vastly superior to any FSU had met previously, that led to that ineptitude.

Whatever the reason, FSU lost because of what it did not do more than what the other team did do, and no Seminole wanted to match names to that failure.

Bowden came close. "I'll take credit for the mistakes. But, and maybe I'm wrong, maybe the statistics will show different, but our quarterbacks were cold."

Cold? They were frigid. Between them, Jordan and Woodham completed eight of 27 passes for 100 yards. Three other completions were not counted as Sooner safety Bud Hebert made a trio of easy interceptions.

Woodham (shown here) and Jimmy Jordan suffered a terrible finish to their collegiate careers in FSU's 24-7 loss to Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl

It was a tossup as to which quarterback looked worse. Jordan pitched two of the interceptions, but Woodham overthrew his receivers so consistently that had FSU been closer to the end zone the fans in the upper tier could have made the catches.

"I was waiting too long," moaned Jordan. "I would wait until they (the receivers) made their cut and then try to force it in there. That's not the way to do it."

"I don't know what went wrong," said a testy Woodham. "I guess my timing was off."

Timing may well have been inconsistent, though several Seminole receivers seemed able to get open with regularity, but it was confidence which was lacking. After 11 games of "FSU to the rescue" the Seminoles suffered a fatal blow to their confidence in the closing moments of the first quarter.

With fleet Bobby Butler blocking bit every bit of a Michael Keeling punt, FSU, then leading 7-0, got the ball back on the Oklahoma 17-yard line. After reaching the two yard line, FSU suffered a completed pass that may have even been a touchdown which was ruled incomplete-before attempting a field goal. The field goal was botched when holder Rick Stockstill fumbled the snap (though, in Stockstill's defense, the hike was high and to the right). From that point on, FSU's confidence was shredded and it never threatened to score again.

Ironically, amid all the hubbub of the controversial calls and missed field goal, a case can be made that FSU should have scored with the blocked punt alone. Half a dozen Seminole defenders battled each other for the rights to the ball. Anyone of them could have waltzed into the end zone untouched but for the unnecessary melee. As it was, by the time Keith Jones finally picked it up the Sooners had recovered and reversed field in time to tackle him.

"The score doesn't tell the story," said receiver Jackie Flowers whose only real chance at a reception was prevented when an Oklahoma defender interfered with him in the end zone. And he was right.

Despite Billy Sims' 164 yards, despite J.C. Watts' 127 yards (a performance that drew one of the few

Turn to ORANGE BOWL, page 19



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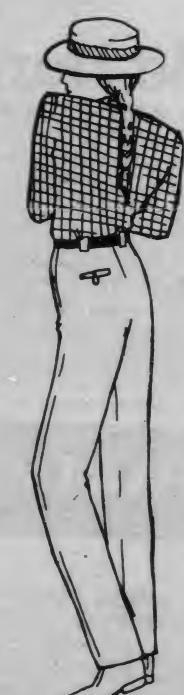


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"I don't think they wanted to," safety Bud Hebert Orange Bowl vict New Year's Day in

That may st understatement of Hebert and Co. offensive strategy, on the ground and

"Our defense pl three quarters," Switzer, who has Ofange Bowl vict last seven years, ballgame."

"We just waited American linebacker shut down the defense, keeping Wodham and throwing short.

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Gator b

(UPI) - Florida Lotz resigned Saturday in a So game, effective imm

Lofz, who has be since 1973, told hi 62 to Auburn that resignation at the r

Sports in

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Defense 'wails' on 'Noles as Sooners win OB again



photo by bob olary

The indomitable Mr. Sims

...last year's Heisman Trophy winner, Billy Sims (20) did his gig in the Orange Bowl to the tune of 164 yards rushing

by chris brockman

flambeau sports writer

"I don't think FSU had quite the night they wanted to," noted Oklahoma free safety Bud Hebert after the Sooners' 24-7 Orange Bowl victory over the Seminoles New Year's Day in Miami.

That may stand as the greatest understatement of the '80s. Put simply, Hebert and Co. laid waste to Seminole offensive strategy, holding FSU to 85 yards on the ground and a measly 100 in the air.

"Our defense played outstanding the last three quarters," Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer, who has led his club to three Orange Bowl victories and one defeat in the last seven years. "They dominated the ballgame."

"We just wailed on 'em" boasted All-American linebacker George Cumby, who shut down the middle of the Sooner defense, keeping FSU quarterbacks Wally Woodham and Jimmy Jordan from throwing short.

"They're a great team," Hebert, who was the game's defensive MVP, said, "but we stopped their tight end passes. That hurt 'em."

"They're both great passers," he added, referring to Jordan and Woodham and trying to explain his three interceptions. "I don't think they had enough time to get set."

Gator basketball

(UPI) - Florida basketball coach John Lotz resigned Saturday following a loss to Auburn in a Southeastern Conference game, effective immediately.

Lotz, who has been head coach at Florida since 1973, told his team after they lost 82-62 to Auburn that "I have submitted my resignation at the request of the university."

sports in Brief

A FRATERNITY MANAGERS meeting is set for today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

THERE WILL BE A SUPERVISORS meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

BASKETBALL AND SOCCER posters must be turned in this week.

Two of the passes floated and the other one was overthrown."

But even though the Sooner defense kept the Seminoles in the hole most of the game, it was the offense which racked up the points. It was an offense sparked not only by 1978 Heisman trophy winner Billy Sims, but by little-known quarterback Julius Caesar Watts, who was chosen as the offensive MVP.

"I'd hate to have been the one to choose," joked Watts after he had picked up 127 yards in 15 carries for an impressive 8.5 yards per carry. "People didn't see (center) Paul Tabor beating Ron Simmons, they just saw JC Watts going for a long gain. He deserves some of the credit."

Sims wasn't noticeably upset over being passed over for the honor. He seemed glad to be through with college football in general, and the Seminoles in particular.

"They've got a pretty good defense, he said. "They deserved to be ranked fourth, but they'll slip now (to sixth and eighth in the polls). A couple of the FSU players were a little cocky, but not anymore."

"I played semi-good football (picking up 164 yards on 24 carries) tonight, but now I'm ready to move on," Sims added, looking toward a certain professional career. "I've got to start putting the bread on the table now."

coach resigns

The university will honor the terms of my contract in a manner which is mutually acceptable."

Assistant coach Ed Visscher has been named acting coach. Lotz compiled an 83-88 career record at Florida and was 4-7 overall this season and 1-3 in the SEC.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING FOR anyone interested in officiating men's and women's intramural basketball games at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 214 Tully.

THE ALL-CAMPUS FOUL shooting contest, open to all faculty, students and staff, begins Thursday at 5 p.m. in Tully Gym.

THE SAILING CLUB SKI TRIP WILL be discussed at an important meeting tomorrow. For time and place, call George at 575-1478.

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Orange Bowl

From page 16

compliments any of the Seminoles paid the Sooners when Keith Jones said "Watts won the game" for them"), despite a very quick Sooner defense, FSU was never problematically out of the game until Watts and Sims executed a perfect option play for the game's final touchdown with two minutes remaining.

"I was real surprised that we couldn't score any more than that on them," said fullback Mark Lyles, who struggled for every one of his 40 yards. "They were so fast that they were overrunning every play and we still couldn't move the ball."

The Seminoles didn't hold much of a brief for the Sooner offense either.

"Sims was kind of slippery and had a lot of speed," Herring admitted grudgingly. "But he wasn't as tough as (South Carolina's George) Rogers. They both got about the same yardage, but Rogers was stronger."

"You hear so much about Oklahoma's size," reflected safety Monk Bonasorte, "But they weren't any bigger than anyone else we've played."

All of which is to say that if the Seminoles had produced more than a modicum of offense they would have won.

"We knew they had speed on defense. We knew they moved well laterally. As long as we did our assignments we'd win," said halfback Mike Whiting who also picked up 40 yards. "But it's obvious we didn't do our assignments. We dropped passes, threw interceptions, and we missed blocks. We did all the things that you can't afford to do with this (FSU's) type of offense."

Yet, the thing to bear in mind is that the Orange Bowl defeat was but one game in a schedule of twelve. For a group of young adults to have suffered an understandable and forgivable loss of poise is the base from which that often misunderstood attribute of "character" is formed. For everyone concerned with the FSU football program the loss should prove to be a valuable learning experience. You can bet that Bobby Bowden has given serious scrutiny to the methods by which he prepares and directs a team.

And even in the immediacy of the loss certain Seminoles were able to accept the outcome with equanimity. Notable among those was the man-mountain, Ron Simmons. Of all the FSU players Simmons was the one of whom most was expected, despite the reality that he was but one of eleven defenders expected to stop Oklahoma.

After staying on the field congratulating his opponents while most of his teammates were showering and getting dressed, Simmons lumbered into the locker room to face the reporters. He had not had a particularly remarkable game, yet his demeanor was the same as on those occasions when he had played spectacularly. And he appeared able to balance the surprise and disappointment of losing with the excitement and fatigue of competition.

"We gave it everything we had. I did the best I could do."

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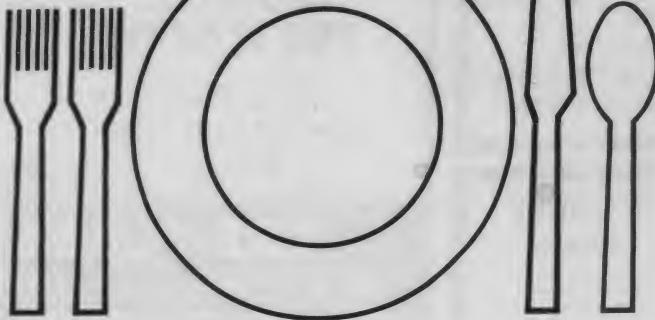
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1-item	\$4.35	\$ 6.40
2-item	\$5.05	\$ 7.45
3-item	\$5.75	\$ 8.50
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5-item	\$7.15	\$10.60
6-item	\$7.85	\$11.65
7-item	\$8.55	\$12.70
8-item	\$9.25	\$13.75

Extra Thick Crust

	12"	16"
Cheese	\$4.35	\$ 6.40
½+½	\$5.05	\$ 7.45
1-item	\$5.05	\$ 7.45
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by rose ge
flambeau

Who in the hell is he? "I'm a Christian first," a conservative third, a Carlson informed yesterday, proving certainty to life than have to do to attract your candidacy for president.

Bill Carlson, a 41-year-old owner from Sebring, way to Tallahassee yesterday.

"It's time to tell Americans to get up and America going," Carlson said, met imports and bend to protect the free enter. "We have to be American, eat Am grow old American,

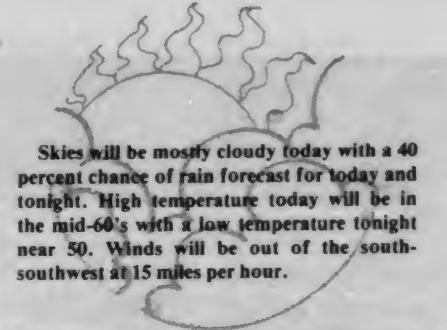
turn to

Florida Flambeau

Serving Tallahassee for 67 years

Tuesday
January 8, 1980

Vol. 67, No. 56



Bill Carlson

This man wants to be president of the United States of America

by rose goldsborough
flambeau staff writer

Who in the hell is Bill Carlson?

"I'm a Christian first, an American second, a conservative third, and Republican fourth," Carlson informed a rapt press audience yesterday, proving there exists one more certainty to life than death and taxes: all you have to do to attract a crowd is announce your candidacy for president.

Bill Carlson, a 41-year-old appliance store owner from Sebring, Fla., travelled all the way to Tallahassee yesterday to do precisely that.

"It's time to tell it like it is; time for Americans to get up off our butts and get America going," Carlson announced. And that, he said, means restricting foreign imports and bending over backwards to protect the free enterprise system.

"We have to be born American, grow American, eat American, buy American, grow old American, and die American," he

'It's time to tell it like it is; time for Americans to get up off our butts and get America going. We have to be born American, grow American, eat American, buy American, grow old American, and die American.'

—Bill Carlson

turn to PRESIDENT, page 8

Jailed feminist bails out; promises to stay and fight

by clare raulerson
flambeau managing editor

Feminist health activist Carol Downer became a free woman again yesterday when U.S. Magistrate Robert Dean reversed an earlier court decision to revoke Downer's bail in a 1977 Tallahassee trespass conviction.

Dean, in a federal court grand jury hearing room packed with supporters of Downer, set Downer's new bond at \$3,000. After hours of trying to raise the entire \$3,000, which would be refundable at the final adjudication of the trespass case, Downer posted surety bond with a local bondsperson and was officially released from the Leon County Jail at 4:55 p.m.

Last Friday, Leon County Judge Charles McClure, the presiding judge in the 1977 trespass case, revoked Downer's bail, thereby lifting the stay of her 60-day, \$1,000 fine sentence for an unauthorized consumer inspection of the maternity ward of the then public Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. Two of the other three defendants in the case, Ginny Cassidy of Los Angeles and Janice Cohen of New York City, are still out on bail pending appeal. A fourth defendant, Linda Curtis, is still at large.

McClure revoked Downer's bail after reading in *The Tallahassee Democrat* about Downer's recent visit to Iran as part of a six-member delegation sponsored by the Iranian Student Association, the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, the League of Fighting Women in Iran, and other groups.

Following McClure's revocation of bail, Downer voluntarily flew to Atlanta from her Los Angeles home, and then made the five hour drive from Atlanta to Tallahassee to turn herself in at the Leon County Jail.

In an effort to get the \$3,000 bond lowered to a level she could personally afford, Downer stressed her intention to seriously pursue her appeal of the 1977 trespass conviction.

"I've already spent a lot of time and money to present myself here," Downer said.

"I have demonstrated pretty conclusively that I intend to pursue this case, I would see myself as an extremely good bond risk."

Magistrate Dean disagreed.

"We are not dealing with the bail reform act," he said. "There is no presumption of innocence here. As a matter of fact, it's to the contrary. The five to six hundred dollar



Supporters rally

...led by Teri Albright (above), a member of the Los Angeles Feminist Women's Health Center, they gathered on the steps of the federal building downtown prior to the bond hearing for radical feminist Janice Cohen

figure you mention is tantamount to no bond at all.

"The court is inclined to leave the bond at \$3,000 cash or a surety bond guaranteeing the \$3,000."

Downer's only condition of bond is that she appears before the hearings of the trespass conviction appeals in the federal court.

That does not however, stop Downer from speaking out about a subject that greatly concerns her: Iran.

Last night Downer spoke to a group of more than 40 people at the Co-op Resource Center on West Gaines, describing her recent trip to Iran and showing slides and photographs that were taken on the trip.

"Obviously the kinds of news coming out in the media is so confused and distorted and warped that even if you know it is confused and distorted and warped it's hard to know what's going on," Downer told the group.

"When we (the Los Angeles Feminist Women's Health Center) got a call from the Iranian Student Association asking us to be part of a delegation to Iran, we were ecstatic," she said.

"We were very concerned about the whole situation in Iran and about the hysteria that

turn to FEMINIST, page 8



Rep. Gene Flinn
faces charges of sex
by two former aides.

Committee charges

by rose golds

Flembee staff

Speaker of the Florida House announced yesterday he would appoint a five-member select committee to investigate charges that Rep. Ed Healey, D-Miami, allegedly used his influence to solicit sexual favors from women.

Last Friday, two former aides of Healey, Linda Fields and Virginia Carter, filed a discrimination complaint against him with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. They alleged that Healey demanded sexual favors in return for job security and to work for his private law office.

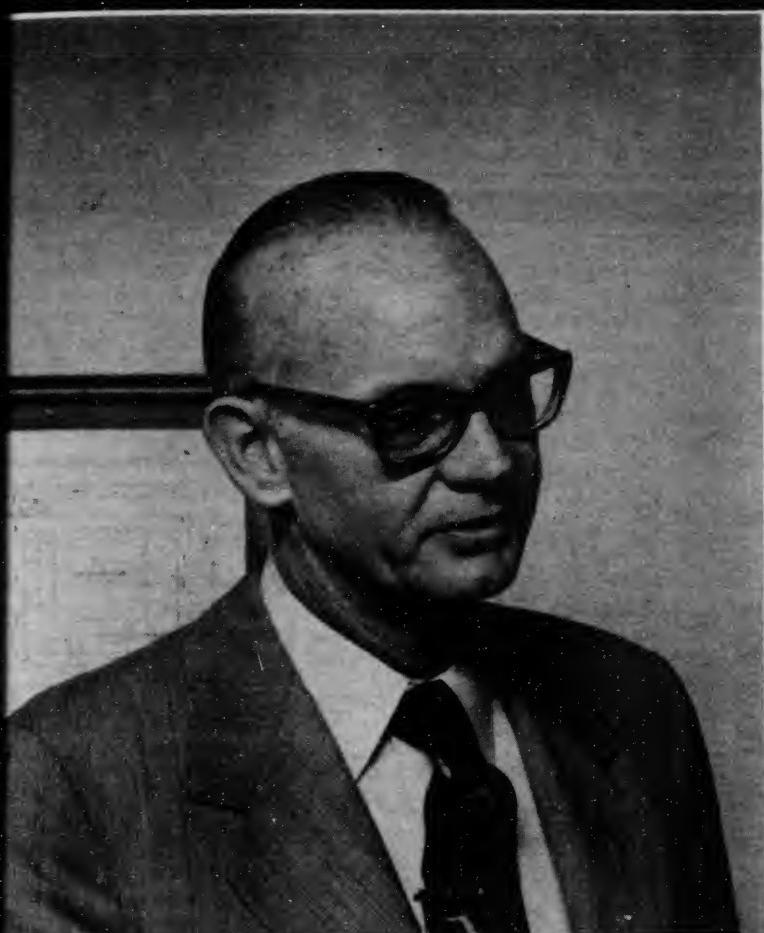
In a meeting yesterday with reporters, Healey said he is leaving the matter in the hands of the committee or innocence up to the committee.

"I put myself in the spot," he said. "I felt just fine when I was in the committee," Flinn said. "I am innocent and I will be exonerated."

If he is found guilty, he faces censure, reprimand or probation as a legislator, or removal from the House.

Rep. Ed Healey, D-Miami, has been appointed to the committee. Brown said he has no personal prejudice, no local ties to Broward County, Flinn's district, or the committee.

In a related matter, Flinn said he has been accused of sexual harassment by two women, Rep. Helen Gordon, D-Boca Raton, and Rep. Terence O'Donnell, D-Dania Beach. Both women, who are members of the House Select Committee on Small Business, have filed complaints with the House Ethics Committee.



Gene Flinn

faces charges of sexual harassment two former aides. In addition to the

Committee will investigate charges against legislator

by rose goldsborough
flambeau staff writer

Speaker of the Florida House Hyatt announced yesterday that he will appoint a five-member select committee to investigate charges that Rep. Gene Flinn, D-Miami, allegedly used his office to obtain sexual favors from his employees.

On Friday, two former aides, Karen Davis and Virginia Cathcart, filed federal discrimination complaints against Flinn with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. They alleged that Flinn demanded sexual favors from them in return for job security and also made them work for his private law practice on state time.

In a meeting yesterday with reporters, Flinn said he is leaving the matter of proving his innocence up to Brown.

"I put myself in the speaker's hands, and I feel just fine when Hyatt called the committee," Flinn said. "I fully expect to be exonerated."

If he is found guilty, Flinn could be censured, reprimanded, placed on probation as a legislator, or be expelled from the House.

Rep. Ed Healey, D-West Palm Beach, has been appointed chairman of the committee. Brown said that because of possible prejudice, no legislators from Dade County, Flinn's district, will serve on the committee.

A related matter, a bill to prevent sexual harassment by employers, sponsored by Rep. Helen Gordon Davis, D-Tampa, Rep. Terence O'Malley, D-Fort Lauderdale, has been pre-filed for possible

harassment charges, the Miami Democrat is also accused of forcing the aides to perform work for his private law practice on state time.

consideration by the 1980 Legislature.

"I had calls from about 14 women, claiming sexual harassment in their jobs," Davis said explaining why she became a sponsor of the bill. It was filed last year, but never made it to a committee hearing because of a lack of testimony, according to Davis.

"The women did not show up for the hearings because they were afraid they would lose their jobs," said Davis, who added that the women have agreed to testify this year.

The bill, which would make it unlawful for an employer to discriminate against any individual because of a refusal to grant sexual favors, should come up for committee hearings next month, according to Davis.

In Brief

THERE WILL BE A BENEFIT FOR United Cerebral Palsy tonight at 9:00 at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall. Featured performers will include Jimmy Lohman, Dick Grillo and Jim Crozier as well as John and Lenore Walsh. A donation of \$1.50 will be collected at the door.

A "HOW TO START YOUR JOB Hunt" clinic will be held in CCIS Center, 110 Bryan Hall at 6:30 tonight.

THE CHESS CLUB WILL HOLD ITS first meeting of the quarter tonight at 7:15 in room 346 of the Union.

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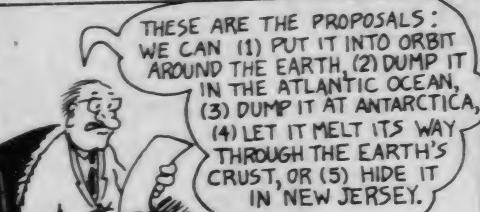
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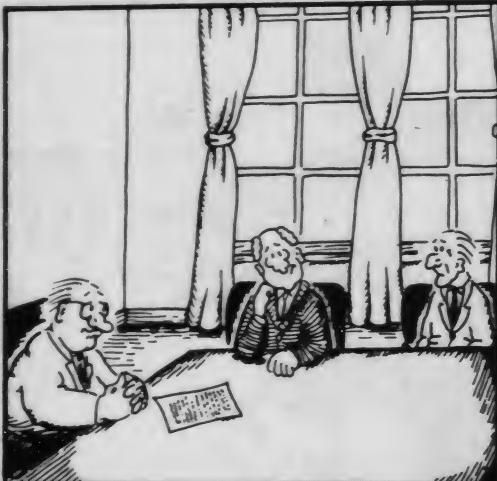
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to be continued

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Breakdown: America enters the 1980s

by **jim towey**
special to the flambeau

Editor's note: Jim Towey is a graduate assistant coach for the FSU basketball team and a second year law student.

There are few people in America today who look back on the seventies with much pride. Without question, the upward spiral of modern America's prosperity has been flattened in the past decade, leaving Americans no option but to dread the coming years. No viable arsenal exists to combat our country's inflation, energy, and environmental woes. Compounding this gloom is our country's ever-diminishing leverage in the forum of world politics.

Many modern commentators like to attribute the corrosion of America's spirit to Nixon, Vietnam, oil profiteering, or the like. Unfortunately, those elements of the seventies were merely symptoms of a disease-like phenomenon which underlies our country's continued debilitation: selfishness.

The extent to which America has become subject to mass selfishness is readily apparent. Slogans like "Look out for number one," "Do your own thing," and "If it feels good, do it," became the seventies' commandments. The time-honored institutions of sacrifice and brotherly love were quickly displaced by a society which sought to propagate self-pleasure at all costs. A brief look at the results mortifies all humanitarians.

Look at our families. Marriage is no longer treated as a sacred institution but merely as a cold, lifeless contractual arrangement terminable at will. For those children who fall victim to the many adults who recklessly abandon their responsibilities as parents to seek their own satisfaction, life becomes a cruel teacher to such fragile and naive students.

Some parents might as well abandon their marriages, in light of their selfish designs. Using television and spoils as the tools of upbringing, these parents devote time to their children only at their convenience. Children raised in such a manner develop only what they see in their parents: superficial and artificial values. In short, the gradual maturation process has been replaced by an accelerated one which is wholly inferior, as well as counterproductive. Children, once our most precious of resources, have been squandered and manipulated by an adult world set on self-appeasement.

This same selfish attitude has found its place in our country's treatment of the elderly and handicapped. No longer able to contribute to the needs of the adult society, the elderly and handicapped have been systematically exiled to rot away in the bowels of human misery. The tremendous

Academe

love and character which this class of humans have find place in a society which values only the quantifiable.

Of course, to list all of the victims of our society's collective selfishness would be to undertake an exhaustive task. Consider our environment and how we have desecrated it for our brief pleasures, with numerous developments the beginning of the end. Selfishness has made the prospect of a secure homeland ludicrous. It would indeed be nice if all of the countries in the world were benevolently inclined, but such is not the case. Sadly, Americans seek to maximize their own comfort while hoping that a peaceful end comes to them individually before America and its resources crumble. Thus, our intellects have nearly transformed cowardice into wisdom, using a perspective which considers only the immediate. Our disregard for history is unpardonable and it threatens the very left of our democracy. As a result of this lack of foresight, weak America becomes weaker, and war threatens.

What it will take to bring America to its senses is a subject of great speculation. Until America stops treating its symptoms (inflation, crime, discrimination), and begins concentrating on the cause of our country's infirmity (selfishness), our country's decay will continue unabated. Unfortunately, our modern value system, which recognizes only the material, has disregarded spiritual directions which our forefathers obeyed. Albeit more difficult today than ever before, the spiritual life, which denies selfishness and all of its entrapments, is a road of all individuals, and still remains the only thing of permanence man has ever known. A sell-out of individual? Right, Bob Dylan sold out.

Modern Americans have never wanted to hear grim, discouraging comments about the country's condition, thus the deterioration in America spreads. For Americans to wake up, some external force will, in all probability, bring about such a change. This force could be a depression, an emergency, a war, or any event which obliges the public to embrace the dreadful reality that all is not well in America. Then our country will be forced to adopt a spiritual perspective and, using Dylan's terminology, our country will be left to strengthen that which remains.

Letters

No thanks to big time

My husband and I came to Tallahassee in 1961 and became part of the FSU rooting section the following year. We soon heard about the boosters and became paying members of that organization. True, we were only \$50 donors and continued as such until his death. We had already purchased our tickets when he died, but I did not request a refund. Rather, I considered it a contribution to the football efforts of the Seminoles. I have continued to purchase tickets via a yearly \$25 contribution and have attended all the local games plus, as my budget allows, one away game per year. This included the disastrous 0-11 season. Obviously this is not enough - no Orange Bowl tickets for loyal \$25 boosters. A check of the *Tallahassee Democrat's* dead file will show an interview with me, sitting in the rain, when a *Democrat* reporter wanted to know what kind of fool would sit in the rain for a losing team.

I have seen coaches such as Peterson, Jones, and Mudra bite the dust while FSU sought its place in the sun. Well, you finally made it and in the process have forgotten the loyal rooters in favor of the johnny-come-latelys with cash in hand. I suspect that is the price for big time football.

Since we, the group I sit with, were told last year that this was the last year we could have our seats on the 35 yard line for that price, and incidentally we had already been moved 20 yards down field, I have requested that my name be removed from the booster mailing list. I, for one, would

prefer that we stay out of big time football and strive toward big time academics.

Jeanette K. Smith

Boycott Beech-Nut

Editor:

This past November Nestle added the Beech-Nut Foods Corporation to its growing list of U.S.-owned companies. According to the *Wall Street Journal*, Nestle is believed to have paid between \$35 and 45 million for Beech-Nut. An ebullient Frank C. Nicholas, Beech-Nut's entrepreneurial chairman and president said, "We're going to stay in baby food, expand our distribution (both in the U.S. and abroad) and look at other areas of nutrition."

Besides operating over ten production facilities in the U.S. Beech-Nut Foods operates plants in Canada, Australia, England, West Germany, Mexico, Panama, Venezuela, South Africa, and joint ventures in eight foreign countries. Beech-Nut sales in 1978 totalled \$70 million, and its share of the domestic \$450 million baby food market is between 15 and 17 percent.

Beech-Nut products include Beech-Nut baby and prepared foods, chewing gum, Care-free sugarless gum, cough drops, Life-Savers, Tetley tea, Martinson, Bustelo, and Beech-Nut coffees, Salvavida (Spanish for "Life-Savers") confections, and Table Talk Pies. Add them to your boycott list.

Carmen M. Avila
for FSU INFAC

Change band uniform

Editor:

Like many others, I am proud and excited about the achievements of our Seminoles. However, I was proud of

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU Tuesday, January 8, 1980 / 5

the way they hung in there during those lean years, not so long ago.

I am also proud of the Seminole band (and all of the rest of the school also) but have, for quite some time, been less than excited about the uniforms the band wears.

Some time ago, about three years, I wrote to the bandmanager or band master and to the letters to the editor of the *Tallahassee Democrat*, suggesting a change in uniforms to one that would follow a theme depicting the dress of the Seminole Indians.

We have an outstanding band but in Miami New Years Football Parade, five minutes after the Seminole band has passed, how many people other than Seminole fans, could tell you what the band was wearing? Or otherwise identify them?

But . . . if they were dressed in uniforms similar to the outfit worn by the person appearing in the photo on page 16a of the Sunday, Nov. 18 *Democrat*, then how many people do you think would remember them by comparison? If each uniform were made up of a different color pattern, what a blaze of color it would make. I am confident the Seminoles would be invited to appear in many, many more events than now, giving more and more exposure for FSU.

In my original letter to the editor I suggested that a member of standing in the Seminole Tribe be called in for consultation so as not to any was antagonize the Seminole Nation in any way.

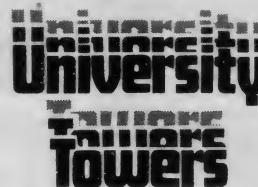
Think . . . of all the people in the stadium on Nov. 17, why was the man wearing the Seminole get-up singled out to have his photograph take up 8 1/2 x 11 inch space in the *Democrat*?

I would appreciate very much if you would pass this letter on to anyone else who would be in the decision making position and would appreciate your support if you should agree with me.

Gordon D. McCraw

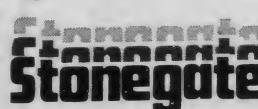
Here are six of Tallahassee's finest apartments

1. **University Towers.** Conveniently located within walking distance to the FSU campus, this student oriented apartment complex features furnished one bedroom apartments, a large pool and patio area for the many social functions, and very adequate laundry facilities. 415 Chapel Drive. 222-9627/385-2121



2. **Parkwood**

Tallahassee's landscape. A pool, laundry facilities, and furnished one bedroom apartments make this apartment community an ideal setting for both the student and government worker. 100 S. Boulevard Avenue. 222-4188/385-2121



3. **Stonegate.** Probably one of the most attractive apartment settings in the area, Stonegate is located on the west side of town on one of the prettiest streets in town. Attractive landscaping and a home type atmosphere make Stonegate one of the most popular residences in the area. Conveniently located between the FSU and TCC campuses, these furnished one bedroom apartments make superb living accommodations. Pool. Laundry facilities. 217 White Drive. 576-8914/385-2121

4. **Senator.** Furnished one bedroom apartments, pool, and laundry facilities, and located immediately adjacent to the FSU campus, these apartments are among the most popular in town. 680 W. Virginia. 224-3742/385-2121



5. **Seminole Plaza**

in town. 736 W. Virginia. 224-7243/385-2121

6. **Southgate.** Conveniently located to the FSU campus, these furnished one bedroom apartments are ideal for the serious student. Laundry facilities and private parking included, this residence is one of the most economical in town. 675 W. Pensacola. 224-0863/385-2121



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Gun battle erupts during bank hold-up on Thomasville Road

by brad liston
flambeau staff writer

A branch office of the Barnett Bank located five miles north of town on Thomasville Road was robbed yesterday by three armed men driving a stolen van. Sheriff's Department officials report the robbers made away with an undisclosed amount of cash.

Sheriff's spokesperson Dick Simpson and FBI agent Don Baldwin gave the following account of the hold-up: Shortly after 3 p.m., two of the suspects entered the bank

and were observed by Tallahassee police officer Oscar Brannan who was off-duty at the time, working security at the bank. One man wore a ski mask; the other, a rubber nose and glasses; both were armed with revolvers.

As Brannan moved unseen to the rear of the bank for better position, a third suspect entered and ordered everyone in the bank to lay down on the floor.

After emptying the tellers' registers, the suspects heard Brannan behind a door in the back of the bank. When the robbers approached from the other side, Brannan fired approximately five shots through the door. The suspects fled immediately out the front of the bank.

The suspects got into a dark green van that had been stolen approximately two hours before. Brannan followed continuing to fire his gun. The robbers got off two shots, striking a cream-colored Mercury Zephyr in the rear window. Ironically, the car belonged to Brannan.

Brannan returned the fire, hitting the van in the front window and engine. Although no injuries have been confirmed, there is a slight possibility that one of the suspects may have been nicked by Brannan's fire according to Simpson, who speculated the officer took at least a dozen shots at the robbers.

The van then fled the scene, driving north on Thomasville Road. The suspects turned left on Macie Road where they abandoned the vehicle about four miles from the scene of the crime. The van was discovered 2 minutes after the crime by Sheriff's Deputy Lowe McDonald.

The investigation, under the direction of the FBI, continues. Authorities are seeking any information about the dark green 1979 van which may have been seen prior to the robbery in the vicinity of the bank.

Hey students! Here's a list of deadline times

by michael mcclelland
flambeau staff writer

Gather 'round, students. It's time to play Deadline! Yes, that's right, another quarter is off and rolling and it's time once again to race the clock. Fee payments, financial aid, drop/add, you name it, and you're on a tight schedule. For those of you who want to know just what kind of deadline you're running against, the following information may just come in handy.

If you're enrolled at Florida State University and you're not really sure you can convince Mom and Dad that you really need yet another quarter of golf and advanced scuba, you've got until the end of this week to do something about it. Drop/add will be held Jan. 7 through Jan. 11 from 9 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in the State Room of Oglesby Union.

Happy with your schedule but think you had better pay your fees before someone notices you still haven't returned Strozier Library's only copy of *The Joy of Sex*? Well, just follow the line down to the Union. Fee payments can be made in that same State Room, at the same time, Jan. 7 through Jan. 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

You say you'd love to pay your fees but you need to pick up some financial aid first? Your check can be found in the University Room in that same Oglesby Union. As to when it can be found — well, now things get complicated. If your last name starts with a letter from E to G, surprise! You should have gotten your check yesterday morning between 9 a.m. and noon. If your last name falls between H and K, you should have been there between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. If you are an L through M, head down there today between 9 a.m. and noon, N — R pay them a visit in the afternoon; S — T, pick up your check Wednesday morning; U — Z, Wednesday afternoon. For those of you at the start of the alphabet, A to B go in Thursday a.m., C — D go in that afternoon. And for those of you who missed it the first time around, you can still get that welcome wampum by visiting the University Room Friday between 9 a.m. and noon or 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. If none of those dates fit in with your busy schedule, there will be another round of pick-up dates, running from Jan. 21 through the 25th. Times, places, and the last names will be the same.

So much for Florida State. For you Rattlers in the crowd, drop/add will be held in Jake Gaither Gym, Jan. 7 — 14, from 9 in the morning 'til 4 that afternoon.

FAMU will be accepting your fees anytime from now until Jan. 28. You just need to go down to Student Accounts in the Grand Ballroom, any time between 9:15 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

As for Rattler financial aid, it gets complex once again. If you've got a last name from E — J, you can get your check Jan. 29 anytime from 9:15 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. down in the Grand Ballroom. K — R, get your check Jan. 30, same time, same place. Thursday, Jan. 31 is the date for S — Z, and any names from A — D can collect Friday, Feb. 1. Any late comers can get their checks Monday, February 4. There will be a second pick-up week, Feb. 18 — 22. That week checks will be available at the Student Accounts and Cashiers Window, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. You can go down anytime that week, regardless



College students

...like these at FSU spend much of their academic careers going from line to line — drop/add, late registration, financial aid, fee payments, overdue fines... as Marlon Brando muttered in the role of Colonel Kurtz in the movie *Apocalypse Now*: 'The horror. The horror.'

of your name.

Those fine folks out at Tallahassee Community College, bless their hearts, have made things easy on all of us. If you are a TCC student, just take a look at your class schedule. Somewhere on that sheet is printed the time and place for you to go pay your fees. No fuss, no muss, just do what your personalized computer card says.

As for drop/add, go to the conference room in the Fred W. Turner Student Center, between 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Jan. 8, 9, or 10. If you are an evening student, you can do the drop/add shuffle between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., Jan. 7, 8, 9, or 10.

As for financial aid... well, it's up to Uncle Sam. Jim Nash, director of Community Relations for TCC, said that the school really couldn't set up a schedule for check pickups until they get the checks from the federal government.

"Hopefully, the checks will be here sometime in February," Nash said. When the checks do arrive, Nash said that it would be announced in *The Communique*, a student/faculty/staff publication put out at TCC every Monday. In addition, the checks' arrival will be posted in the windows of the financial aid and business offices.

That's it, gang. Have fun.

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DOCTOR

Nation

DENVER - The president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union yesterday authorized a strike against major oil companies by 60,000 workers unless contract settlements can be reached by 4 p.m. MST today. OCAW President Robert Goss said he doubted settlements on 415 contracts could be reached in time to avert the walkout. "We are taking what will be a hard-fought confrontation between a relatively small group of workers against the largest and most powerful industry in the world," Goss said.

WASHINGTON - The State Department said yesterday the Soviet Union now has about 80,000 troops in and around Afghanistan, and the kind of equipment they are using indicates the troops are there to stay. In a report on the situation, the department's spokesperson said there were 40,000 to 60,000 troops in the country on Friday, and that another two divisions, amounting to 20,000 to 25,000 men, were either just north of the border inside the Soviet Union or were already moving into Afghanistan.

NEW YORK - A federal judge, responding to a State Department warning that any action now could complicate the effort to free the hostages in Iran, postponed for 60 days yesterday all court proceedings relating to the attachment of Iranian assets. The action was taken by Judge Kevin T. Duffy following receipt of a State Department suggestion that "any action taken at this time in these cases could have serious repercussions for the conduct of foreign policy, and could complicate the effort to resolve the crisis in Iran." Duffy has before him 75 claims on Iranian assets by American banks and corporations that claim Iran owes them millions of dollars in unpaid debts and loans. Iranian assets were ordered frozen in November by President Carter.

Planet Waves

compiled by j. m. pudlow
flambeau news editor
from united press international



WASHINGTON - Vice President Walter Mondale said yesterday the government will pick up the blocked contracts for U.S. grain sales to Russia as another step to cut economic losses to grain companies resulting from President Carter's embargo. At a news conference with Mondale, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said the government would sell the grain in the marketplace when it can be done without depressing prices.

State

ORLANDO - Four people were tentatively seated yesterday on the jury that will sit at the trial of Theodore Bundy, who is charged with the kidnap-killing of a Lake City schoolgirl. After extensive examination by defense and prosecuting attorneys, four prospects were tentatively seated on the jury before court was adjourned. Attorneys will wait until the first 12 prospective jurors have been individually interrogated before exercising any peremptory challenges. Both prosecution and defense attorneys will be allowed 20 peremptory challenges, twice the number ordinarily allowed because of tremendous publicity surrounding Bundy.

JACKSONVILLE - Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., yesterday suggested that Congress take the first steps toward reinstating the military draft in light of events in Iran and Afghanistan and the failure of the all volunteer Army. "I have really felt we have not shown the Russians that there is a great price they will pay for their adventurism," Chiles told a group at Jacksonville

University, referring to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

TALLAHASSEE - Powerful state lobbyists are raising thousands of dollars to kick off Senate Rules Chairman Dempsey Barron's re-election campaign with a gala country music concert. "Lobbyists are just people who represent other people like nurses and librarians," Barron said yesterday. The contributions will be reported and any excess money will go to Gulf Coast Community College, he added. Most of the lobbyists and lawyers representing organized special interests in Tallahassee agreed to help raise \$25,000 to put on a free Jan. 12 concert in Panama City featuring Nashville superstar Mel Tillis, the St. Petersburg Times reported Sunday.

World

NEW DELHI, India - Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, voted out of office three years ago for her iron rule, swept back to power yesterday in the most astounding political comeback in modern Indian history. The victory by Ghandi, who three years ago was vilified by politicians for her emergency rule, was announced in a midnight election bulletin. Her Indira Congress Party won an unprecedented 77 percent majority in the 545-member Lok Sabha, the lower house of Parliament—a two-thirds majority that would ensure her Indira Congress Party the votes to make major constitutional changes.

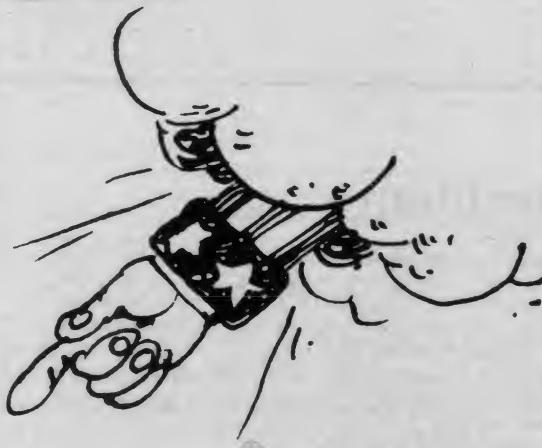
KABUL, Afghanistan - All major cities and highways in the country are in the hands of Soviet forces, although Moslem guerrillas are still able to mount nighttime hit-and-run attacks, Western diplomatic sources said yesterday. Diplomats said the estimated 50,000 Soviet troops using helicopter gunships and light armored personnel carriers are concentrating their offensive on the mountainous provinces of Badakshan and Paktia on the Pakistan border, where they are meeting only isolated resistance.

WINTER ELECTION SCHEDULE

Filing begins January 14th - 9:00 AM
Ends January 21st - 9:00 AM

Campaigning begins January 23rd

Primary Elections - February 6th
Runoff Elections - February 13th
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

S. G. Advertisement



The announced candidates for student body president

... pictured from left to right are Action Party candidate Billy Byrd, who was formerly student senate president; Rob Auslander, running for the top slot on the United Seminole Alliance ticket; and Jerrod Levine, candidate from the newly formed Student Party. Levine was formerly party chairperson for the Seminoles.

Student political parties prepare for upcoming presidential election

by Michael McClelland
Staff Writer

Florida State University's student political parties have announced their candidates for the upcoming presidential elections. In addition to the two traditional parties, a new party will make its debut on the campus political scene.

"The Student's Party is a strong new third party, with a strong new idea whose time has come," said Jerrod Levine, a founder of the new party and its first presidential candidate. "We represent a greater cross-section of students than any other party has ever represented."

Levine, former party chairperson of the United Seminole Alliance, said that his new party plans to stress student involvement in student government. He would like to see college credit given to students working in student government in an attempt to encourage more participation.

"Right now, a very few people run student government, and I think that's bad," Levine said. "The students know that, and that's why you have 17 percent turning out at an election."

Levine's running mate will be Lisa Brock, a senior who is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Action Party, the incumbent and currently dominant party in FSU student politics, will run Billy Byrd, last year's student senate president for the top student government post. Although a vice-presidential candidate has not yet

been confirmed by the party, Byrd hopes that Steve Hall will be chosen as his running mate.

"We'd like to continue with our programs," Byrd said. "We'll give entertainment as much emphasis as possible, have more recreation on campus, possibly a fitness trail. We'd also like to pave the parking lot between Tully Gym and the ROTC building."

The third presidential candidate will be Rob Auslander, who, along with running mate Israel Andrews, will head the United Seminole Alliance ticket. Auslander said that his party hopes to bring together all the diverse factions on campus to form a truly representative government.

"I'm working very closely with all the factions," Auslander said. "We're going to be very tightly knit and well organized."

"We're very interested in security—lighting and call boxes," Auslander said. In addition, Auslander plans to work for more autonomy for the various organizations controlled by the Union Program Office board of directors. Those organizations include the Black Student Union, the Women's Center, the Center for Participant Education, and several other groups. Those groups are partially autonomous, but most are subject to vetoes on funding matters.

"This can be unfair," Auslander said. All three candidates predict victory for their ticket.

President from page 1

proclaimed.

Carlson, whose previous political experience consisted of losing a city council race in Sebring in 1974, said that despite his lack of background in government, he is running for the nation's highest office because he loves America and because he wants to help.

"I see America going down the drain toward Communism, losing our freedom, and not being able to protect ourselves," he said, adding that he'd "rather be a live American than a live Communist."

All is not well on the domestic front either, Carlson assured the reporters. Washington, for example, went just a little too far when it ordered the removal of salt from his son's school because of supposed harmful effects. The Republican dark horse also accused the feds of preventing bicycle owners from attaching headlamps to their vehicles unless they are classified as used bikes.

Carlson, who admitted he has no chance of being elected this year, said he is going to keep trying as long as he can.

"I'm 41, and I can keep running for a long time, because I believe in America and I believe in the Constitution," he said.

Carlson has applied to the state division of elections for a slot on the March 11 presidential preference primary ballot, but Bill Taylor, executive committee chairperson for the Republican party, said the political unknown probably won't get on the ballot until later this month, if then.

Taylor explained that only candidates who have been receiving wide media attention will be considered when the selection committee meets today. Less well-known applicants have to be recommended by members of the committee who are from the same political party, according to Taylor, and that selection process will not come up until

Jan. 22.

Undaunted, Carlson said he is "seriously considering" suing the state if the selection panel decides he is not qualified for a place on the ballot.

Feminist from page 1

has been building in this country.

"I don't know what it's been like in Tallahassee, but in Beverly Hills and Los Angeles the war hysteria has been very frightening."

Downer said that there would have been seven people in the delegation, but Rev. Stafford of the Free-For-All Baptist Church in Atlanta was prevented from going by his parole officer.

"He had had problems due to years of opposing the draft and the Vietnam War," Downer said. "Not only was he told that he could not leave the state of Georgia for the duration of the Iranian situation, he also had four years added to his probation."

Downer said that her experiences with the American press in Iran, made her realize the urgency of returning to the United States as quickly as possible to "try and break through the U.S. press media blockade."

"What we found were very upset, very outraged white male journalists," she said. "They're used to staying in plush hotels and being waited on hand and foot. They don't like what's happening—they're very unhappy. They are not all happy that the shah is gone, and all that went with him."

"I've heard that the Iranian people have already ousted Time magazine. Frankly, I don't think there'll be any great loss if they got rid of all the press."

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Boris Karloff

...in a tender moment from 'Frankenstein'

Frankenstein stalks Moore

from staff reports

If your teeth are chattering Tuesday night, it won't necessarily be from the cold Tallahassee winter. The UPO Film Series will be presenting two classic horror-chillers from the 1930s, *Doctor X* and the original *Frankenstein*. This bone-tingling duo is scheduled to play in Moore Auditorium, with two shows for Frank at 7:30 and 10 and a visit from the Doctor at 8:45. Admission is one clammy dollar.

Frankenstein's gruesome creation is sometimes referred to as "the monster who made a man". The man in question, Boris Karloff, was an obscure supporting actor until director James Whale offered him the role that would make his name a household word. Unlike his occasional co-star, Bela Lugosi (the original Dracula), Karloff never regretted being typecast as a "horror actor". He frequently called the Monster

"the best friend I ever had".

If anything, *Frankenstein* has gained in stature over the 49 years since its original release. The power and sympathy of Karloff's Monster have survived countless imitations and parodies, and continues to fascinate each new film-going generation. In its central preoccupation with the "mystery of life," *Frankenstein* also takes on an eerie relevance as each passing year brings us closer to those secrets that "God is so jealous of".

On the same double-bill is the 1932 horror comedy, *Doctor X*. Fans of Fay Wray who've been wondering whatever happened to her, will find her alive and well in this picture, with her famous lungs in tip-top shape. Among the terrors she encounters are mad scientists, cannibalistic ghouls, and, worst of all, an obnoxious reporter who's supposed to be the hero.

Fripp ventures into 80s disco

(ZNS) A new album by guitarist Robert Fripp, scheduled to be released next spring will feature the musician's new "Frippertronics" process.

The process enables him to accompany himself in live performances using a specially-modified guitar and two tape recorders.

The former leader of the rock band King Crimson finished a highly-acclaimed north American tour last fall, during which he recorded most of the Frippertronics portions for his new LP.

One unusual aspect of the new album is that it will attempt to be two different

Zodiac

albums on one disc. One side will be titled "God Save the Queen", and will feature his Frippertronics recordings. The second side, to be titled "Under Heavy Manners", will feature disco-tronics or what Fripp describes as electronic new wave disco.

Each side of the LP will have its own cover so that stores catering to disco can display the disco-tronics side, while those specializing in new wave music can display the other side.

More free jazz at Subway

from staff reports

SUBWAY ONE ON TENNESSEE ST. will feature jazz tonight with Kent Larsen on guitar and Steve Mello playing vibes. The music starts at 9 with no cover.

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Cheap Thrills

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- 7 Correct Craft Ski Boats in Stock
 - 1 Ski Tique
 - 3 Nautiques
 - 1 Barefoot Nautique
 - 1 Martinique
 - 1 Fish Nautique
- Furniture, Gifts & Accessories
- Parakeets & Saltwater Fish
- Cockatiels & Parrots
- Water Skis & Accessories
- Laminated Degree Plaques
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Sports

Men cagers run record to 8-1 . . .

by chris brockman
flambeau sports writer

Elvis Rolle took a behind-the-back pass from Mickey Dillard with five seconds left in the game and slammed the ball home, bringing the 2,977 fans to their feet and capping an 84-69 FSU victory over the University of South Florida Monday night in Tully Gym.

The slam dunk ended the Seminole scoring on the evening, leaving them with a respectable 54 percent shooting average from the field and a 67 percent average from the free throw line. Rolle, who led the Tribe in rebounds with 11 glass-clearing leaps, tallied 15 points on the evening.

"It's always good to win," a pleased Joe Williams, head coach of the 8-1 Noles, responded after the game. "In the beginning we didn't have as much intensity as I would have liked because of the long layoff over Christmas, but it's good to be back."

"Rodney (Arnold) and Parnell (Tooke) really played good for us. They picked us up when they came in."

Arnold came on with ten minutes left to play in the first half and Tookes joined him on the court six minutes before the intermission. And the sophomore duo turned an 18-18 ball game into a 44-35 Seminole lead when the half ended. Arnold hit on one of two field goals and all three of his free throws to collect five of his eventual 10 points, and brought the crowd alive with three stolen passes. Meanwhile, Tookes, a 6-6 forward, hit on three of five outside shots and two free throws for all eight points he gathered in the game.

Irrepressible Murry Brown led all Tribe cagers with a game high 23 points. The 6-8 forward sunk three of six from the foul line and dropped in 10 of 16 field goals, hitting a sizzling 63 percent from the field. Mickey Dillard added 16 points to the effort. The fiesty senior also pilfered the ball twice from Brahman players.

Tony Washam led all USF players with 17 points, followed closely by John Grant who had 14, Jorge Azcoitia who canned 13 and Tony Grier who accounted for 12. The Brahmans fall to 4-6 on the season with the loss.

. . . while women continue losing

by chris brockman
flambeau sports writer

"It was pitiful," FSU Lady Seminole coach Janice Dykehouse fumed Monday night after her team had dropped an 89-50 decision to the tough Mississippi College Chocs. "I'm almost ashamed to be their coach."

And for a good reason. The Lady 'Noles hit a depressing 33 percent of their shots from the floor and an only slightly better 44 percent margin from the free throw line. Poor

shooting, plus superior Choc height, kept the Lady cagers out of the game from the start. But Dykehouse wasn't totally disappointed. "Diane (Blaydes) and Teresa (Tinsley) had a good game tonight," the freshman head coach noted, "but you need five starters."

Blaydes led the squad with 13 points, while Tinsley accounted for nine and center Laine Lassiter added nine. The Lady 'Noles now fall to 5-9 on the season.

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Coming championships highlight activities available at FSU facility

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

The colder the weather gets the more Doug Colasanti smiles. No, Colasanti does not manage a fuel oil service, but he is manager of the FSU Union Games room. Better known as the Crenshaw Lanes, the FSU bowling and billiards facility begins the winter quarter with a slate of activities designed for the novice and experienced gamesman.

Topping the list of events is the Union Games Tournament, held in cooperation with the Association of College Unions, scheduled for January 21-31. The tourney will feature competition in backgammon, chess, frisbee, foosball, table tennis, bowling and billiards, with the individual FSU winners earning the right to participate in the regional tournament held February 14-16 in Tampa.

For those students not yet proficient enough to consider a run at the university championships in bowling and billiards, lessons will be offered this quarter. Colasanti, a four-time (1975-78) FSU billiards champion, will teach interested students everything from the fundamentals of bowling and billiards to the intricacies of curving a bowling ball and making a cue ball dance.

Also planned is a bevy of bowling leagues for men,

women and mixed competitors. Bowlers of all stripes will compete in two divisions, Dorm and Independent, and players can sign up either as a four-person team or individually (whereupon they will be assigned to teams).

Fraternity teams are invited to sign up for the independent division, since intramural competition in bowling has been completed and no further points toward the All-Campus title will be awarded in bowling.

Since the facility's re-opening last fall (after a six-month closing for repairs), Crenshaw Lanes has prospered. Contributing to its popularity, aside from its re-modeled decor, has been the center's various specials. Continuing this quarter will be the bargain 12-5 p.m. rates of three games of bowling for \$1.50 (or \$.60 per game), as will the special group rates for dorm or social groups.

In the upcoming weeks coupons allowing two games for the price of one will be offered. In addition, a discount card is in the offing whereby students pay \$10 a quarter for the privilege of paying only half-price for any bowling or billiards throughout the quarter.

Several beer specials are planned as well, and the center will continue to sell a limited selection of sandwiches.

Unsighted bowlers are especially invited to come use the recently-purchased blind rail.

will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

THE REC COUNCIL WILL MEET TODAY AT 4:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union. All clubs should have a representative present.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING FOR ALL PERSONS interested in officiating intramural basketball games today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. This will be the first in a series of meetings designed to teach officiating methods.

Sports in Brief

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAMS, MEN'S and women's, are invited to stop by the IM office and sign up for practice games. The number of games is limited and

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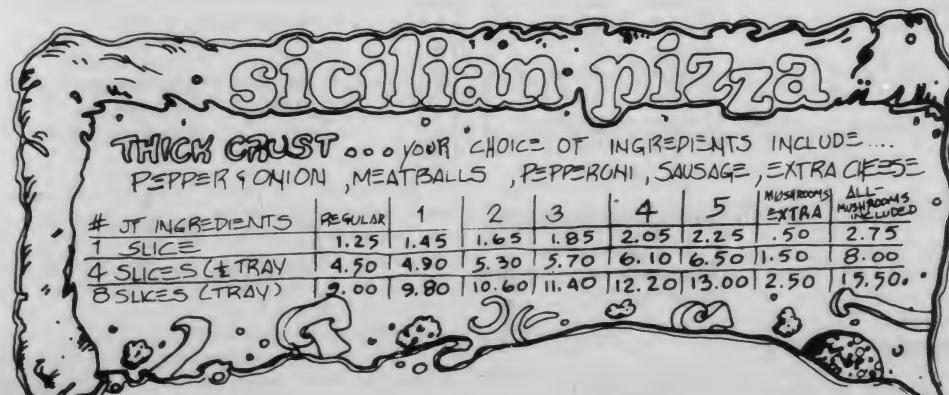
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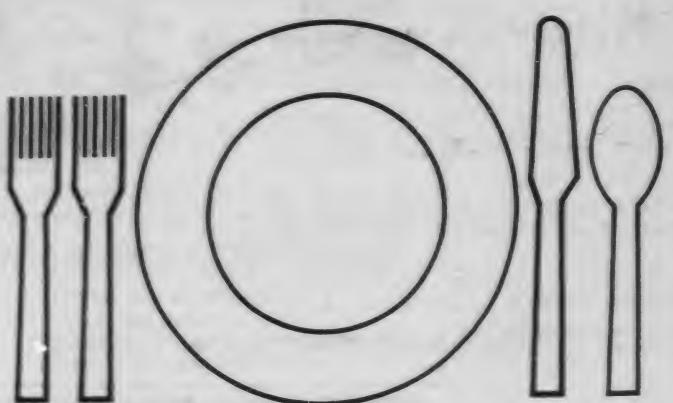
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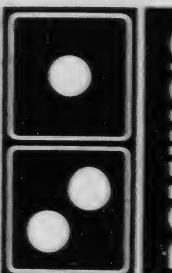
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Seventy-five cents off

Any (12") one or more item pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
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Regular Crust

	12"	16"
1/2+1/2	\$4.35	\$ 6.40
1-item	\$4.35	\$ 6.40
2-item	\$5.05	\$ 7.45
3-item	\$5.75	\$ 8.50
4-item	\$6.45	\$ 9.55
5-item	\$7.15	\$10.60
6-item	\$7.85	\$11.65
7-item	\$8.55	\$12.70
8-item	\$9.25	\$13.75

Extra Thick Crust

	12"	16"
Cheese	\$4.35	\$ 6.40
1/2+1/2	\$5.05	\$ 7.45
1-item	\$5.05	\$ 7.45
2-item	\$5.75	\$ 8.50
3-item	\$6.45	\$ 9.55
4-item	\$7.15	\$10.60
5-item	\$7.85	\$11.65
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F

Serving Tallahassee
Intramural
may
4-gam

FSU intramural four games this season is still to submit rosters by the eventual schedule's six-game season's six-game.

Assistant Intramural that 250 men's basketball, and their games.

It is a prospect.

"It's really bad Matt Schreiber, down, but my practice."

The problems women's varsity intramural basketball students, registered hundreds of free of these activities.

No one is more now in his seventh He had earlier might play as far based that estimate Gym, where most half are already and other auxiliary.

However, Florida recently completed provided the on most of the basketball games.

"Without Florida intramural basketball sad commentaries depend on its space."

Even with Florida intramural basketball

Iran's
by franz

Nearly 80 years trained in the movement dedicated influence, chiefly plundering China of the powerful Li "Boxers" (as foreign legations in Peking).

As in Iran today the cardinal sin of a foreigner, but the embassy. It is.

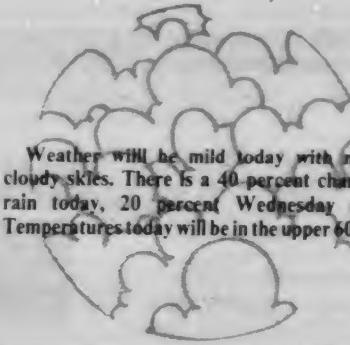
Eighty years ago international and including those from Japan, joined forces China to occupy

Florida Flambeau

Wednesday
January 9, 1980

Serving Tallahassee for 67 years

Vol. 67, No. 57



Weather will be mild today with mostly cloudy skies. There is a 40 percent chance of rain today, 20 percent Wednesday night. Temperatures today will be in the upper 60's.

Intramural teams may only get 4-game schedules

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

FSU intramural basketball teams may be playing only four games this season. Though the actual number of games is still contingent upon the number of teams that submit rosters by Friday's deadline, it seems apparent that the eventual schedule will consist of something less than last season's six-game slate.

Assistant Intramural Director Bernie Waxman estimated that 250 men's and women's teams would compete in IM basketball, and all would be fighting for a place to play their games.

It is a prospect that disturbs many students.

"It's really bad here for gym space," complained junior Matt Schreiber. "Not only are the number of games going down, but my fraternity team can never find a place to practice."

The problems are apparent. FSU fields men's and women's varsity basketball squads; more than 250 intramural basketball teams, involving around 2,000 students, register each year; physical education classes and hundreds of free-lance athletes need activity room; and all of these activities share one indoor facility: Tully Gym.

No one is more aware of these problems than Waxman, now in his seventh year with the intramural department. He had earlier predicted that intramural basketball teams might play as few as three games this season. Waxman based that estimate on the prior commitments of Tully Gym, where more than 17 days over the next month and a half are already promised to the varsity basketball teams and other auxiliary events.

However, Florida High, the university's training school, recently completed its gymnasium scheduling and has provided the intramural department with court access on most of the dates during which men's intramural basketball games will be played.

"Without Florida High, we'd have zilch space for intramural basketball," Waxman said. "Still, I think it's a sad commentary that a university's intramurals have to depend on its experimental school's gym for playing space."

Even with the availability of Florida High, FSU's intramural basketball program suffers from poor

turn to INTRAMURALS, page 7



Dunk!

...FSU student Derek Groomes puts one through in pick-up game in Tully

Iran's anti-state revolution: Why it broke the diplomatic rules

by franz schurmann and jon stewart

pacific news service

Nearly 80 years ago in China bands of young peasants trained in the martial arts formed a political-religious movement dedicated to ridding China of all forms of foreign influence, chiefly the European powers which had been plundering China for many decades. With the tacit support of the powerful Dowager Empress, Tzu-Hsi, these gangs of "Boxers" (as foreigners called them) mobbed the foreign legations in Peking and killed the German consul general.

As in Iran today, the Boxer Rebellion thereby committed the cardinal sin of international relations: not the killing of a foreigner, but the killing of a diplomat and the violation of an embassy. It broke the rules of international diplomacy.

Eighty years ago the response to the crime was swift, international and devastating. An array of foreign powers, including those of Western Europe, the United States and Japan, joined forces and sent a multinational army into China to occupy Peking and crush the Boxers. The

Analysis

authoritarian rule of the Dowager Empress was struck a mortal blow from which it never recovered, and the rules of international diplomacy were re-established in Peking, making China once again safe for foreign exploitation.

Though there are no international armies preparing to storm Tehran today, what has occurred there bears more than a passing resemblance to the response to the Boxers' perfidy. Now as then the United States has declared the rule-breaker an outlaw among nations and has urged other powers to act accordingly. Iran's violation of the rules of diplomacy has, in effect, served to forfeit her rights as a full-fledged member of the community of nations and provides justification for harsh punishment by the international club of rule-abiding

Semester system: Many say they could do without it

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

You're an oddball. A relic. A new-fangled anachronism. You're a college student attending school on the ten-week quarter system and it looks like your days are numbered.

Florida's Board of Education—actually the Florida Cabinet in academic garb—meets tomorrow morning to discuss a proposal that would put Florida's nine state universities and 28 community colleges on roughly the same semester calendar. A vote could come in as early as two weeks.

The Florida Board of Regents approved the recommendation last week in a move to make it easier for students transferring from community colleges to universities and it must be approved by the Board of Education before going into effect in fall, 1981.

Community college students now on the semester system could complete their studies at a particular community college and transfer to a university without having to wait for a new quarter at a university to begin.

Some see the change as unnecessary—a waste of time and money that would be of negligible benefit to transfer students.

"With regard to interaction with community colleges, the fact of the matter is it makes very little difference," says FSU chemistry professor Delos Detar, who has conducted his own analysis of the respective academic calendars at the universities and community colleges.

At most, transfer students now have to wait a month after graduating from a community college to enter a university, Detar notes.

"I can't speak for other departments but this switch is going to disrupt student programs (in chemistry) for the next number of years. It will be very rough," Detar says.

Since many chemistry labs and lectures under the quarter system must be taken in sequence, Detar says, it will be more difficult for students to do so under the semester proposal.

"In the chemistry program it is expensive to run labs and start courses and labs at the same time," Detar says. And because courses are taken in sequence, more labs might be necessary, he adds.

The switch would also take valuable time away from research because professors would be busy working out

turn to SEMESTERS, page 7

nations.

That so far no military intervention has taken place obscures the fact that Iran is already being subject to punishment, taking the form of economic warfare. The freeze of Iranian assets by the U.S. government can be regarded as retaliation for the holding of the hostages and the embassy. And the unilateral declaration by a syndicate of New York banks, led by Chase Manhattan, that Iran is in default in repayment of its debts is an act tantamount to declaring Iran an outlaw in the world economy.

This is not the first time in modern history that nations, emerging from radical revolutions, have broken the rules of diplomacy. And with new revolutionary cauldrons boiling elsewhere, we might do well to ponder why Iran broke the diplomatic rules in the first place. And beyond that, what is so special about diplomatic rules that makes their violation a

turn to IRAN, page 6

Hazardous wastes may move north

by rose goldsborough
flambeau staff writer

An amended version of a House bill that would regulate the handling of hazardous wastes in Florida made it through a committee hearing today on its way to a possible vote before the 1980 Legislature.

Sponsored by Rep. John Lewis, D.-Jacksonville, the bill would impose stricter regulations on the whole process of transporting and disposing of hazardous waste.

As defined in Lewis' bill, hazardous wastes are certain solid wastes such as garbage, and materials resulting from industrial, commercial, mining and other operations which may be dangerous to human health, safety, welfare, and the environment.

Lewis has said that he would advocate locating future dumping sites in north Florida, but if the bill makes it to the floor of the House, it may meet with stiff opposition from the other north Florida legislators.

"I'm completely opposed to locating any dump sites in north Florida," said Rep. Ken Boles, D.-Ft. Walton Beach. "I have filed a bill myself on hazardous waste, asking that a committee take two years to study the matter and come back with the facts. If they try to pass that (Lewis' bill) they'll have a heck of a fight on their hands."



photo by bob o'leary

John Lewis

Lewis said that while he's not eager to bring the dumping sites here, there is a good possibility that it could happen. It was explained during the hearings that waste should be disposed of away from the densely populated areas of south Florida and brought to the less populated Panhandle, even though it might not be a popular idea right now.

"I compare dumping sites to prisons," Lewis said. "Everyone wants strong enforcement of the law, but nobody wants a prison built near

them. It's the same with dumping hazardous wastes."

Another argument was presented by Jake Varn, secretary of the Department of Environmental Regulation. He claimed that dumping wastes in south Florida would present a threat to ground water resources.

"The issue is one of how are we going to handle the disposal of hazardous waste," Varn said. He argued that since the water table was closer to the surface of the ground in south Florida and much deeper in north Florida, it made more sense to locate dump sites where they would pose the least threat to available water.

"Ideally, we should not have to dispose of waste, but if we do we should put it in areas where the water table is low and there is no danger of pollution," Varn explained.

"There are presently dumping sites all over the state, but no one knows where they are," Lewis said. His bill would alleviate that problem by imposing strict guidelines for the collection, transportation, and disposal of such wastes in the future. And the bill would ensure that Florida, the only state in the Southeast without hazardous waste legislation, would have a definite set of guidelines to ensure careful monitoring of dump sites in the future.

Ecologists find home in California dump

by arthur comings
pacific news service

BERKELEY, CA. — This is a community unique in many ways: for its great university, its share of Nobel laureates, its radical politics and student riots of days gone by — and today, for its city dump.

Berkeley's dump, recently renamed the Bay Cities Resource and Recovery Depot, is fast becoming a model for what can be achieved through the recycling of urban trash. And its current managers, a pair of respected ecologists, envision it becoming even more: an urban park, an energy farm, a local and national energy research laboratory and a catalyst for involving an entire community in the solution of a pressing social problem.

Over the years, the "dump" has become a 200-acre landfill forming a peninsula into San Francisco Bay, part of which has been commercially developed as a marina and waterfront restaurants. Thanks to recent environmental restraints on landfill, there are now only a few more years of fill space remaining, and then Berkeley will be out of the bayfill business.

In 1982 or '83, the city hopes to start burning all of its combustible refuse in a steam-generating plant which would work in conjunction with a massive recycling program to be set up by the local Ecology Center. If this plan works, the recycling will provide revenue and jobs, while the steam will be piped to nearby industries.

But that's in the future. In the meantime, the city has done a surprisingly enlightened thing: three months ago they turned the Berkeley dump over to ecologists Charles O'Loughlin and Bob Beatty.

The peninsula is in one of the best wind corridors in the state, with steady, predictable winds averaging 12 to 15 miles per hour. "The central valley breathes in and out immense quantities of air every day," says Peter Ziegler of nearby Earth Labs Institute. "When the soil out there warms up around eleven in the morning, it rises, pulling in cool ocean air through the Golden Gate and up the Sacramento River until sunset. Around midnight the air flows back out."

Given its location, the landfill could start making its own wind-generated electricity as soon as it can afford the

generating equipment. Ziegler says he's ready to build a series of Savonius rotors, primarily from the old oil drums that could be salvaged at the Depot.

"We've got a lot of interesting and innovative ideas," says O'Loughlin. "Right now, we're doing all we can afford to do; it may take six months to see what is really viable." Presently, eight men and women are working at the dump, separating material for recycling. Among other things, this crew recycles seven tons of iron a day.

Eventually Beatty and O'Loughlin would like to see as many as 30 people at work on materials salvaged from the city's solid waste. They'd like to repair appliances, reupholster furniture, put bicycles back on the road. Such programs would not only recycle useful objects; they would provide people with training and experience.

Though there's no shortage of opportunities and plans at the Depot, two of the most viable have been put on the back burner by recent cuts in public funding and by the city's own masterplan for the landfill area. One involves collecting organic matter — mown grass, leaves, shrubs, etc. — from people who would otherwise add it to the landfill, and then redistributing it to urban gardeners as chipped mulch and compost.

The other delayed project, which was also written into the city contract, involves recycling cement and asphalt by crushing it and selling it as road paving and construction material. But for now the city wants to use the chunks of cement and asphalt that comes to the dump for creating hills and windbreaks for a park that is tentatively planned to eventually cover the site.

The future park, designed with the help of local environmental groups, will include a recreational zone, a natural wild zone and a transitional area, with few structures and "no bleachers, no diamonds," says park architect Craig Park.

But despite the environmental concern that has gone into the planning for the park, O'Loughlin and Beatty believe that successful operation of the dump may prove to the city that there is even greater potential in keeping the site operating as a "biological system" as a vital part of our environment," says O'Loughlin.

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CAMP LEJEUNE
Garwood, accused of Vietnam, was disappeared from testifying yesterday. Lt. Charles Buck Garwood served Sept. 28, 1965, the hearing resulted in Adams, the jungle POW case with communist North Vietnamese. The return of the States last March Hanoi saying he

DES MOINES
fear his embargoes defeat in the Johnson's campaign insisted the pre-tournament two weeks to g selection process surrogates stumped the race, California Washington for on Iran and Afghanistan.

WASHINGTON
U.S. economy October-December the previous economist said economic strength "moderate and said Courtenay chief economist

TALLAHASSEE
Democrats and March 11 presidential "minor" candidate Bill Carr said he probably Massachusetts Lt. Gov. Jerry Brown state officials Republicans were Reagan, ex-Sen. Howard Baker, former CIA director Crane and John Jackson.

JACKSONVILLE

Institution asked

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Planet Waves

Nation

compiled by j.m. pudlow
flambeau news editor
from united press international



CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, accused of collaborating with the enemy in Vietnam, was on unauthorized leave when he disappeared from his unit, his former commanders testified yesterday. Lt. Col. John A. Studds and former Lt. Charles Buchta, who commanded the unit in which Garwood served as a Jeep driver before he disappeared Sept. 28, 1965, were the first two witnesses to testify as the hearing resumed after a holiday recess. Garwood, 33, of Adams, Ind., has been accused by survivors of a jungle POW camp in South Vietnam of joining forces with communist soldiers during his 13½ years with the North Vietnamese. Garwood remained in Vietnam after the return of other POWs but came back to the United States last March after passing a note to a foreigner in Hanoi saying he wanted to come home.

DES MOINES, IOWA — President Carter's top aides fear his embargo on grain sales to Russia will mean a defeat in the Jan. 21 Iowa caucuses, but Sen. Edward Kennedy's camp scoffed at such reports yesterday and insisted the president still is far ahead. With less than two weeks to go before Iowa begins the 1980 delegate selection process, Kennedy and a handful of Carter surrogates stumped the state while the third Democrat in the race, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., was in Washington for a two-hour State Department briefing on Iran and Afghanistan.

WASHINGTON — In a surprise development, the U.S. economy may have expanded during 1979's October-December quarter at almost the same pace as the previous three months, a leading government economist said yesterday. However, the unexpected economic strength does not alter the forecast of a "moderate and relatively brief" recession during 1980, said Courtenay Slater, the Commerce Department's chief economist.

State

TALLAHASSEE — President Carter, two other Democrats and seven Republicans made it into Florida's March 11 presidential primary yesterday, but not 36 "minor" candidates. One candidate who was turned down, Bill Carlson, owner of a Sebring auto parts store, said he probably would sue the state. Carter, Massachusetts U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy and California Gov. Jerry Brown were picked by a special committee of state officials for the Democratic primary. Seven Republicans were picked - former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, ex-Texas Gov. John Connally, Tennessee U.S. Sen. Howard Baker, Kansas U.S. Sen. Robert Dole, former CIA director George Bush, and U.S. Reps. Phil Crane and John Anderson, both from Illinois.

JACKSONVILLE — Two inmates at Union Correctional Institution asked a federal judge yesterday to order Florida prison officials not to interfere with their right to peacefully protest against the death penalty. The two - Michael G. Boudreau and Frederick A. Strassner - claim they were disciplined by UCI officials after they tied black socks around their arms in protest for the execution last

May 25 of John Spenklink. Boudreau is serving a prison term for escape and assault charges, while Strassner is at UCI for an unarmed robbery conviction.

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Bob Graham said yesterday he will propose a substantial re-writing of the 1980-81 state budget, including the shifting of \$75 million to cover higher than expected gas and electricity costs. Skyrocketing fuel and utility expenses as well as the prospect of a recession later this year that will cause state revenues to drop have convinced him of the need for a major revision of the second half of the biennial budget written by the Legislature last summer, Graham said.

TALLAHASSEE - Rejecting a plea for leniency, Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet yesterday suspended the teaching permits of two Jacksonville instructors who gave passing grades to summer school students in classes they never attended. Physical Education teacher Brenda A. Goodman and Jerry M. Carter, band instructor, also falsified attendance and enrollment records for a summer enrichment program at Matthew Gilbert School. But Jacksonville attorney Hal Taylor said giving students a passing grade credit toward graduation which they did not earn was the most flagrant violation.

JACKSONVILLE - Three cashiers at a local food stamp office were arrested Monday night and yesterday on charges of stealing more than \$15,000 worth of food stamps through the manipulation of a state computer.

World

KABUL, Afghanistan - Soviet forces hounding Moslem rebels are pushing deeper into the snow-clad mountain provinces of Afghanistan on the border with Pakistan, Western diplomatic sources said yesterday. Having gained control of all major towns and highways, the Soviet 16th motorized rifle division, backed by air force helicopters, was driving through the Hindu Kush mountains in Badakhshan, Takhar and Pakitia provinces, and meeting only isolated resistance, diplomats said. The Soviet troops—which the State Department estimates at 65,000, but possibly up to 85,000—still faced night-time guerrilla strikes, both in the capital and elsewhere.

TEHRAN, Iran - Thousands of Iranian workers marched on the occupied U.S. Embassy yesterday, denouncing "U.S. and Soviet imperialism" on the 66th day of captivity for 50 American hostages. A spokesperson for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini announced the 70-year-old religious leader would take a two-week vacation because of fatigue. Relative calm was reported in other parts of the country wracked in recent days by factional violence, but Khomeini supporters planned massive marches for today, a major holiday.

PARIS - Iran's last prime minister under the shah said yesterday he is organizing an armed resistance movement and expects to battle the Communist Tudeh party if the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini falls. "When I have a minimum of security in a corner of Iran, I will go," said Shahpour Bakhtiar, who hid inside Iran for five months after he was ousted by Khomeini.

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Sen. Spicola's integrity is the issue

Expecting anything approaching personal integrity from a politician is unrealistic; it is simply not one of the requirements of the job.

Through the art of compromise, politicians strive for accommodation. They aren't up there fighting for their own preconceived principles. If they were, they would be representing themselves, not the electorate. The system itself, not the politicians in it, is responsible for meting out justice by accurately representing the views of the people it governs. Politicians are simply negotiable cogs of that system.

Which is why it came as no real surprise last spring when Sen. Guy Spicola, D-Tampa, reneged on earlier promises and cast the deciding vote against the Equal Rights Amendment when it came before the Florida Legislature. Though he sought and obtained decisive financial support from ERA supporters in defeating an anti-ERA

Editorial

candidate the year before, when it came down to the real thing Spicola acted like any politician might: he bowed to political pressure, in this case the ruling clique in the Florida Senate, which opposes the ERA.

That's what happens in politics.

The state courts, however, are a different matter, or at least they should be. Gov. Bob Graham wants to appoint Spicola to the Hillsborough Circuit Court bench. As you might have guessed, there are some critics of Graham's choice, primarily the ERA supporters Spicola double-crossed two years ago.

The senator claims his vote on ERA has little to do with

his serving on the bench, and shouldn't bar him from being appointed.

Spicola's critics, which include the Florida AFL-CIO and the entire feminist population of the state, are questioning the man's honesty and integrity, his ability to withstand political pressure, which should be pre-requisites for a judge at any level. The legal system in this country has been suspect enough of late without exacerbating the problem by appointing men of dubious personal integrity.

From the looks of his track record, Spicola seems more suited for a life in the trenches of the political system than in the more potent position atop a circuit court bench, though if we had our druthers the man would be found in neither.

Is it a waste of breath for us to urge the governor to reconsider before turning this man loose with the power inherent in a circuit court judgeship?

Inconsiderate employer irks jobless student

Editor:

On Friday Nov. 2, I read an advertisement on the job board at the Union for a job at the Post Office. The job required one male who must be able to lift up to 70 pounds. He was to call Ola Jiles at 644-1498. He would have to work the first week from 6:30 A.M. to 8:30 A.M., and the second week from 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M. for \$3.30 an hour. Well, I thought that that was the job for me because my classes don't start until 11:15 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and 10:10 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. So, I quickly ran to the nearest phone and called Ms. Jiles. She told me to come to the Post Office at 8 A.M. on Monday, Nov. 5, and a Mr. Richard Maxey would interview me. I was elated. I awoke bright and early Monday morning and rushed to the Post Office. When I got there at 8:00, Ms. Jiles told me that Mr. Maxey was sick and would not be in until Tuesday morning or Tuesday afternoon. She told me to call her sometime after 8 A.M. Tuesday to find out if Mr. Maxey was in. So, I left the Post Office a little distressed, but I had complete trust and confidence in Ms. Jiles that she would make sure I had an interview.

Tuesday I called Ms. Jiles sometime between 8:00 A.M. and 9:00 A.M. She informed me that Mr. Maxey was not in but would probably be in that afternoon and for me to call her later on during the day. Then she said she would get in contact with me when Mr. Maxey came in. So, I gave her my

Letters

phone number, but I told her that I would call her that afternoon. When I arrived home from my classes, she had not called. I called the Post Office and the secretary told me that Ms. Jiles was not at her desk. I told the secretary that I was calling about the job. The secretary, in turn, told me that the job had been filled that afternoon.

Well, I was very upset that I didn't even get to be interviewed. I decided to call Ms. Jiles Thursday at 8:00 A.M. to find out what had happened. When I called her, I asked if Mr. Maxey was there. She, in turn, said that they had interviewed people Wednesday afternoon and that someone had gotten the job and quote, "maybe we'll get you next time." She didn't even apologize for not getting in touch with me Wednesday afternoon. In fact, she sounded like she didn't even care. All I could say was, "Oh.. I see", and then I hung up. It all came clear to me after that. Then, I woke up and smelled the coffee: I realized what a fool I had been to trust Ms. Jiles. She could at least apologize. Frankly, I am pissed. I don't see how anybody could be so inconsiderate. I also doubt that a Mr. Maxey even existed.

In short, I think that I have been ripped off. Thank you.

Arthur Hart

Nuclear Funnies



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to be continued



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University may pay Springer's legal fees

by brad liston
flambeau staff writer

Florida State University police sergeant Troy Springer may become the first state employee to take advantage of a 1976 Florida law that would enable the university to pay Springer's legal fees for his May, 1979 murder trial.

Springer presently owes \$50,228 to his attorney as a result of his week-long trial, according to Tony Bajoczyk, Springer's attorneys.

Springer was acquitted by a Leon County jury of charges stemming from the Nov., 1978 shooting death of Willie Saulsberry, a local postal worker, while Springer was on duty.

Springer's attorneys took their request for reimbursement to the Board of Regents last November. The BOR approved the idea of paying at least part of Springer's fees. The task of determining exactly how much Springer's attorneys would receive was delegated to a three-person committee, headed by FSU attorney Gerald Jaski.

The committee is expected this week to announce how much of the \$50,228 figure it feels is fair. Jaski, the only university representative who will speak on the matter, was unavailable for comment.

Bajoczyk explained that the 1976 law is designed to aid state and county employees with legal fees if they are acquitted of any civil or criminal charges arising in the line of duty.

Bajoczyk said that he realizes the \$50,228 figure is an "outrageous fee." He added, "The important thing to remember here is that the jury acquitted him. We didn't get him off on a technicality or anything. We threw everything we had into this case. The man on trial for his life."

Springer was indicted for first degree murder after the shooting. According to the defense, Springer shot Saulsberry in self-defense after Saulsberry pulled a gun on him in the parking lot of Frisch's restaurant on West Tennessee Street. Springer had pulled Saulsberry over for a traffic violation.

The state prosecutors argued that Springer planted the gun on Saulsberry's body after shooting him. Saulsberry had been seeing Springer's ex-wife at the time. Springer's wife testified during the trial that Springer had previously made threats against Saulsberry's life.

Springer has very little to say about his financial situation. "All I know is what I read in the papers," he said. "You'll have to talk to my attorneys."

In Brief

AN ERROR IN THE WINTER CPE CATALOG CITED Jan. 16 as the first day of registration for classes. In fact, registration for CPE classes begins today, with classes beginning this Sunday, Jan. 13.

THE UNIVERSITY MENTAL HEALTH CENTER IS offering a peer support program for black students enrolled at FSU. The program is designed to provide personal counseling, advising and referral services to black students. If you're interested in any of these services call 644-1015 or come by the center weekdays from 8 to 5. Ask for Dr. Lucy Kizirian or Curtis Richardson, M.A.

HUNGRY? THE LAMBDA CHAPTER OF THE ACJA/LAE, the criminology fraternity, will be having a bake sale today in the lobby of the Bellamy Building from 8 to 5. All students are invited to feast with the criminology students.

THE FSU WILDERNESS CLUB WILL HOLD ITS first meeting of the quarter tonight at 7:30 in room 116 of the Bellamy Building. New members are invited to attend.

U.S. SENATE CANDIDATE BUDDY MACKAY WILL kick-off his North Florida campaign effort with the grand opening of his North Florida Regional Campaign Headquarters today. The headquarters, located at 1313 N. Gadsden, will be open for visitors throughout the day with a wine and cheese party scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m. The public is invited to come and meet MacKay.

FOUR CRAFTSMEN, A DISPLAY OF WORK BY FOUR artists, continues at the Four Arts Gallery in the Governor's Square Mall. Hours are 9-4 and 7-9 daily, 1-4 Sunday.



Troy Springer at murder trial

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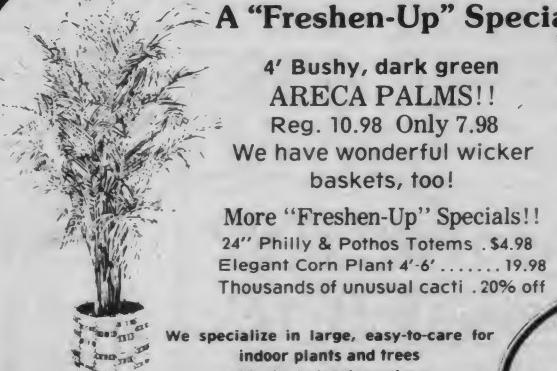
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Too much cleanliness

(ZNS) The British Publication *Weekend Journal* quotes Professor B.R. Balda of Munich, West Germany, as warning that too many baths reduce the resistance of your body to illness. Balda claims that "Millions of harmless bacteria keep the skin in good shape. If you wash them away, harmful bacteria move in." So if your friends seem a little grubby lately, don't worry. They're probably just keeping healthy.

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Iran frompage 1

legal rationale for warfare.

In the Russian Revolution, Lenin defiantly flouted both the rules of diplomacy and those of international finance by repudiating Russia's foreign debt. That act led to a process that still hobbles the Soviet Union: Russia's exclusion from participation in the West's economy. But though Western governments were outraged at Lenin's defiance and responded by invading Russia with the aim of toppling the Bolshevik regime, rage soon gave way to accommodation when it became clear the Bolsheviks were firmly in power and the new government functioned. The Bolsheviks quickly adapted themselves to the norms of international diplomacy, and foreign embassies were once again set up. Because the power of the state was so central to Lenin's vision of socialism, it didn't take the Bolsheviks long to realize that if they had to deal with foreign states, the narrowly proscribed diplomatic road was the only way to travel.

The Iranian Revolution shares one fundamental characteristic with the Russian and other earlier revolutions, essential to understanding the rationale for the breaking of diplomatic rules: Revolutions mark a profound and radical change in the principles on which government is based. Unlike coups-d'etat, which just shuffle powerholders, revolutions destroy entire governmental structures and often leave the new power holders with few or no blueprints for setting up a new kind of government. As the French Revolution replaced rule by feudal privilege with reason and law; as the Russian Revolution replaced traditional monarchy with socialism; and as the American Revolution replaced the power of a distant king with representative government; so too has the Iranian Revolution overthrown a despotic government for the principles of Shi'a Islam.

But there the similarities with earlier revolutions end. For Shi'a Islam, unlike other forms of statehood, is profoundly anti-state. It is a social religion, oriented to the poor, eternally suspicious of and hostile to concentrations of secular state power.

Therein lies the rub. Shi'a Islam, as a form of government, disdains the state, rejects the principal instrument around which international rules are made and maintained.

No one can fail to be struck today by the fact that Iran is being run by an endless proliferation of committees. Even the Revolutionary Council, which constitutes the closest thing to a government, is little more than one voice among many. The futile attempts at real government, such as the Bazargan administration, proved to be nothing more than an administrative

**Therein lies the rub.
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bureaucracy with virtually no authority in the international arena.

This is the unique aspect of the Iranian Revolution, setting it apart from all others. It is the first revolution in modern times that has not only radically transformed government, but actually reduced the very existence of government to a condition bordering on the ideals of anarchy.

Obviously this renders moot the rules of international diplomacy, based as they are on state power. If there is no "government", in the sense of organized state power, how can there be rules of government? The foundation of law consists of agreements made between sovereign states. But Shi'a Islam, with its heavy stress on the religious and the social, has not allowed much in the way of a new revolutionary state to be constructed.

Indeed, what should be striking is not that Iran has broken the rules, but that it still abides by them in many ways. Iran still has diplomatic relations with the United States and other governments, despite the lack of government in Iran. It still produces and distributes oil in accordance with contractual agreements with other nations, most notably Japan. It is still committed to repayment of international loans, despite Chase Manhattan's unilateral decision of a default.

And ironically, Iran's breaking of the rules by the seizure of the U.S. embassy and its personnel has not served to isolate Iran from the world community, but to bring it more than ever to the center of things. Their actions have produced a worldwide television stage for their point of view; they have, as U.S. polls indicate, changed the attitudes of the U.S. public about the Shah; they have, for the first time in modern history, aroused passionate feelings toward Iran, albeit ones of hatred. But hatred, at least, involves a form of respect far different from the historical disdain in which the West held Iran, evident in

the popular and naive Hajji Baba stories.

As conservatives in America campaign to make the U.S. "not loved but respected," so the Ayatollah's defiance of the American giant has given Iran the center stage in the international drama.

How else could Iran have gained such a position? Let us assume it could have played by the rules, even while disdaining them. It could have launched an endless and noisy chain of official protests from Tehran to Washington demanding the return of the Shah, and they would have been answered with the usual polite, which is to say diplomatic, refusals. More forceful actions, such as reducing the embassy staff and cutting the flow of oil to the U.S., would have elicited some less polite, but still diplomatic acknowledgements from high U.S. officials. A formal breaking of relations, which is within the rules of the game, would have achieved nothing but to isolate Iran even more from the world. And finally, Iran could have played the rules to the fullest by formally declaring war on the United States, an act so absurd as to amount to suicide.

The fact is that if Iran, in its campaign to get back the Shah, had followed the rules and broken relations with the U.S., it would have meant opting out of the world community and economy, just as Lenin did in 1918. Instead, Iran did the opposite.

Failure to understand the importance to Iran of getting the Shah back reflects a political myopia of seeing revolutions as little more than power struggles, despite the massive lessons of history. Terrible as the guillotining of Louis XVI and the grand French nobles was, it dramatically symbolized the change in governing principle from privilege to people. In Iran there is a 2,500 year history of rule by tyrant and privilege. Only the trial of the Shah, and his certain execution, will finally break that millennial yoke of despotism hanging over Iran. The issue of the Shah is non-negotiable for the Iranians.

As for the breaking of the rules, we may anticipate that Iran will eventually come back into the diplomatic fold, as a chastized Imperial China did in 1900. But the prospect of more revolutions in the offing should make us ponder on the role of diplomatic rules: have they become archaic in the relations between nations? Do they favor the big players over the little ones? And, with global migrations, communications, trade, tourism, and increasingly global politics, what is so sacrosanct about a diplomacy that forces all significant relations between nations and peoples to be funnelled entirely through governments, especially at a time when the role of government in human affairs is held in high suspicion?

the popular and naive Hajji Baba stories.

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by michael
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The university can adapt

Paper ballots to replace machines in coming student government vote

by michael mcclelland
flambeau staff writer

Despite inconveniences suffered in the past, Florida State University's election commission will be using paper ballots in the Feb. 6 and Feb. 13 student elections. The commission had hoped to use voting machines rented from Leon County.

"It's not by choice," said elections commissioner Betsy McMahon. "The county will not give us the voting machines when we want them because they have their own elections."

Although it is actually less expensive to use the paper ballots, McMahon said she would prefer the voting machines.

"I feel that less things can go wrong, and it's a faster system," McMahon said. In addition, McMahon felt that the machines make it more difficult for someone to tamper with the election results.

"There have been problems in the past," McMahon said, "but I don't expect any this time. I think people will just be concentrating on running their own campaign." According to McMahon, a charge of tampering with elections ballots could lead to the disqualification of an entire party.

At stake in next month's election will be the offices of student body president and vice-president, as well as four seats on the Union Board, a student panel that helps oversee the operation of the Union. Any student interested in running for office must register with the elections commissioner between 9 a.m., Jan. 14 and 9 a.m., Jan. 21. The only requirement is that the candidate be currently

enrolled at FSU with at least a 2.0 grade-point average.

Campaigning begins Jan. 23. The primary election will be held Feb. 6. There will be a run-off election the following week, Feb. 13.

McMahon said that she planned to suggest legislation to the student senate that would raise the limit on campaign spending. That limit is currently \$1,000; McMahon hopes to have the limit raised to \$1,500.

"A thousand dollars isn't too much to work with," McMahon said. "The parties last election came close to that with just a primary, and no run-off."

According to McMahon, the candidates and their supporters provide the bulk of the funds for a campaign. Some parties do have occasional fund raising events.

Paul Harvill, chairperson of the United Seminole Alliance, did not think such an increase was necessary.

"I don't see why it should be changed," he said. "A thousand dollars, if spent wisely, should be sufficient."

Representatives of the two other parties were unavailable for comment.

McMahon has also proposed several amendments to the student elections code which she hopes to have implemented before the election. One amendment would allow the elections commissioner to incorporate any part of the state of Florida elections code into the student code without the approval of the student senate. Any rules thus enacted would be subject to review by the student government attorney general.

In addition, McMahon has proposed an amendment that would divide campaign violations into major and minor categories, and would set specific fines for each violation.

there's no place to play."

As disgruntled as students are with the available gym space, FSU's two varsity basketball coaches are equally displeased.

"Our facilities are inadequate," stated men's coach Joe Williams. "Except for practices, my players can't get in even just to practice shooting."

"Most schools have at least two gyms, one for intercollegiate athletics and one just for students to come in anytime."

"We have terribly inadequate facilities," echoed Janice Dykehouse, coach of the women's varsity team. "We have to practice from 6-8 p.m. every night, which isn't fair to my girls. They have to eat before practice, which isn't too neat, and it cuts into their study time."

"One of my main priorities for next year, in fact, is to change that. We are going to have to work out something so that the men's and women's teams share the facility during the prime hours of 1-6 p.m."

Tomorrow - a look at why the Civic Center will not lessen the strain on activity space at FSU and the question of building another gym.

problem? Ten weeks is just not enough time to lay out the areas of inquiry," says philosophy professor Eugene Kaelin, president of the American Association of University Professors chapter at FSU. The present quarter system "promotes 'dilettantism' both among faculty and students," Kaelin says. "Quarters are for survey courses."

Among students—formally at least—there is support for the move.

"It would be a lot more flexible. Classes would start on the 28th of August and that first week would be set up for drop and add, and then the next week would be school as usual," says student body President Randy Drew. "You get a lot of exposure to different courses under the quarter system but you really don't get too in-depth."

Drew, along with all of the other state university student body presidents, has voted to support the proposal.

A similar proposal in 1977 was scrapped after students voiced opposition to it.

Drew attributed the change of heart to the sentiment that because most schools in the country are on the semester system, a switch was inevitable and might as well be undertaken as soon as possible.

A random survey of 25 students, however, found most—16—favored the quarter system.

Most said they thought 15 weeks was too long to be in one course.

Intramurals from page 1

scheduling. With the varsity basketball programs taking up most of the time between 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., the men's intramural slate features games starting as late as midnight.

Thanks to the resurrection of Montgomery Gym's single basketball court, women's teams will have a place to play. That scheduling, however, will preclude free time to and men's games games from the facility.

"We're starting early (Jan. 16)," Waxman noted. "But we're still not sure that we can get all the games in before the end of the quarter."

"The problem is that this university doesn't have enough gym space," observed freshman David Cottle, as he and two other students, Dale McDaniel and Mike Berger, stood around Tully Gym waiting to get in a pick-up game. "There's 600 people in here at night trying to play after the varsity teams finish practice."

"They use (Tully) for so many other things than basketball," noted McDaniel, indicating physical education classes, graduation ceremonies and volleyball. "And since they took down the rims at Montgomery,

Semesters from page 1

ranges from the quarter to the semester system, Detar says.

Stephen Winters, dean of FSU's division of basic studies says he hasn't made up his mind about the proposal, but he hints to "various kinds of subtle conditions" that should be taken into account. The university might save money by having only two major pre-registration periods, Winters says. On the other hand, "making the studies (for changing) takes time away from research. Each department will have to go through a very careful assessment on top of what? Research."

A faculty senate poll shows 188 in favor of the current quarter system, 199 for the proposed change, 43 for a "traditional" semester in which students would break for Christmas and return in January for fall final exams, and 10 for a trimester system.

"The only position we're taking is that there be no less in time and enough lead time to make the change in courses if it might be necessary," says professor Dorothy Sidwell, a member of the United Faculty of Florida chapter at FSU. Sidwell says that any change in the current system and ramifications it might have for faculty salaries would be left to negotiation.

"We're not going for less money," she says. "The university can adapt to any calendar. What's the



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baseball program completes change Martin hires new assistant coach

by chris brockman
flambeau sports writer

Mike Martin, who took over the FSU baseball helm less than two months ago, announced Monday his first signing as Seminoles' mentor. And he's landed a big one.

Martin revealed that Jim Morris, head baseball coach at South Junior College for the last four years, will be his new assistant coach, a post Martin vacated when he moved up to his present position.

"One of my most difficult tasks as a head coach would be to find someone as good as the man he replaced,"

the man who had been an FSU assistant coach for almost five years. "Really I'm tickled to death to have him here."

Morris brings with him impressive credentials from his seasons at DeKalb. Jim also has great rapport with national scouts and college baseball prospects in the area."

Morris, who compiled a 142-38 record while at DeKalb, joined the school's baseball program four years ago. In 1978 his team finished second in the National Junior College Tournament, ending the season with a 41-7 record. Last spring the team was ranked first for much of the season but was upset in the playoffs.

"I'm ready to begin," Morris, who sent 31 players to the ranks during his time at DeKalb stated simply when asked explaining the reasons for his move. "This is big-time baseball, four-year baseball. DeKalb was big-time minor baseball. Here we have a lot more money to work with, the players are here for four years, we play longer schedules and travel more and we have wonderful facilities."

First year coaches have their job cut out for them. Following in the tradition established by former FSU coaches Woody Woodward and Dick Howser, both of whom returned to professional baseball, will be tough. Martin and Morris seemed more than ready for the challenge to prove they are the right choices for the Seminoles.

"Now that I have Jim Morris with me, we can continue the Florida State tradition of winning baseball," enthused. "If our pitching comes through we'll have an excellent year."

The Tribe duo will get a look at their pitching prospects this afternoon as 1980 practice sessions begin. Pitchers and catchers will report to the baseball complex at 2:30 p.m. for their initial workout, while the rest of the squad will play Friday at the same time.

Morris' responsibilities haven't been defined yet, Martin said. "He'll be working with me both on and off the field." Morris, while not being any more specific about his responsibilities did note some areas he planned to work on.

"I plan to specialize in team defense and base-stealing," former infielder in the Boston Red Sox organization



Jim Morris

photo by bob o'gary

noted. "I'll also help out with recruiting. There's a good possibility of bringing kids over from DeKalb, maybe at the end of the season."

FSU had three DeKalb graduates on its roster last season. That group included pitcher Jim Riley, outfielder Mike Tice and infielder Doug Casey. With the records of Seminole baseball squads have established over the years, it shouldn't be hard for Morris to convince some of his former players to come to Tallahassee, Martin agreed.

"We are THE baseball school in the state of Florida, as far as I'm concerned," he maintained. "We'll go after the best players in the nation. The tradition of FSU baseball is that we're always at the top. We'll get the good players."

Right now we're speed conscious. The game has changed a lot in the last six years. A guy that can run well helps you both offensively and defensively: he can get to the ball quicker and he can stretch a single into a double. That puts a lot of pressure on your opposition."

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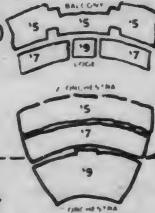
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FSU student wins Super Bowl trip

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

A part-time job, consummate faith, and "somebody watching out for me", has paid off for an FSU junior who leaves next week for an all-expense paid trip to the Super Bowl, in Pasadena, California.

Raymond Edward McClain, was the winner of the "Passport to Pasadena" contest sponsored by FM-99 Radio and Majic Market Stores. McClain, a junior in the business school, will take along his roommate Keith Adkison on the dream trip, which includes air fare, tickets to the encounter between the Pittsburg Steelers and L.A. Rams, hotel accommodations and \$200 expense money.

After registering five times at the Majic Market near Campbell Stadium, McClain was hard at work at Wilbro Department store on the day of the drawing, December 21. He remembered vividly the fact that he was in the midst of selling a woman a radio when FM-99 (WBGM) announced that his name had been selected from more than 5,000 entries.

"I started yelling and that lady looked at me like I was crazy," McClain recalled. "I told her she'd have to excuse me but I had to make a phone call."

After confirming that he was indeed a winner, McClain began to feel some vindication for what might have been a lackluster Christmas.

"All my friends went off to the Orange Bowl and were kidding me about having to stay and work," McClain said. "But I told them then it was okay because I was going to the Super Bowl."

"I think this is a reward for the fact I've been working my way through school for three years without a vacation. I'm not heavily religious, but I also think somebody was looking out for me."

Adkison, who was McClain's high school football teammate in Vernon, Florida as well as also being a junior in the business school, assured that he and McClain would "admirably represent FSU and the Tallahassee area while among the west coast girls."

As for predictions on how the January 20 Super Bowl would turn out, McClain was relatively certain.

"It's a difficult choice, because I like the Steelers a lot," McClain said. "But I'm sure the Rams will win."

Why?

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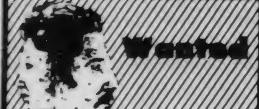
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plush Chateau DeVille furn. apt.
\$122.50 mo. 1/2 util. 575-3747 nights

Roomate needed immediately 1/2 rent &
util. Walking distance to campus. No
deposits Good location 222-4295

Third female roommate needed to
share two bedroom apartment. Must be
near. Call 575-1591.

MALE RMMT 92.50 & UTILITIES
415 CHAPEL DR APT C206
224-9772

Want female rmmt Large 1 bdrm apt
Furnished 2 blocks from FSU \$80.00 &
utilities Call Maria 224-67610

Em roomate to share 1 bedroom apt.
Walking distance to FSU 1/2 of all
expenses Must be clean responsible
non-smoker. 224-8583 Keep trying.

Female roommate wanted to share
3bdr house close to campus Rent is \$95
plus 1/4 utility Call Terri 385-1000.

MALE GRAD STUDENT PREFERENCES
FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SPLIT 245
RENT & UTILITIES, LARGE HOUSE
ON MISSION. 3852424

Women wanted: Tired of being step
ped on? Learn how to dance and meet
men. Join Ballroom Dance Club, Sun
7-10pm Skale Inn W. Jan 12 For info
575-6846.

Female rmmt, own bedroom, kit privi
leges, must like dogs. \$75 mo. 1/2 util. 1
mi. FSU 575-2855 after 5

MINI WAREHOUSES 6x6 \$9.50,
LARGER SIZES TOO, CALL
386-4191.

CARPETS DIRTY???
CALL SANDY'S CARPET
CLEANING 576-7849

Female rmmt, own bedroom, kit privi
leges, must like dogs. \$75 mo. 1/2 util. 1
mi. FSU 575-2855 after 5

Volunteers needed! Valuable exper
ience in helping others. Training begins
soon. 224-6333 Ask for Rape Crisis

Basketball and soccer coaches wanted
for YMCA elementary and middle
school programs. Call David Heard or
Steve Owens at 877-6151 or apply at the
YMCA 2001 Apalachee Parkway.

Seductress to lure lawyers to help
people oppose powers' ripoffs and
unstack wealth's system. Jim Fair
(Political prisoner)

HIRING—FEMALE BARTENDER
MUST BE TALLAHASSEE RESIDEN
T HOURS 11AM TO 5PM 5 DAY WK.
M&F FOR NITE SHIFT EXP
PREFERRED AND 2 MALES FOR
CLEAN—UP 2-3 HRS PER DAY
STARTING AT 8AM. APPLY IN
PERSON THE PYRST 675 W.
JEFFERSON.

We need parttime upholstery workers
within walking distance of FSU.
Call 222-5025 Quincy Furn. Factory.

Scan Design now accepting applica
tions for part-time delivery & stock
person. Call 893-5042 for appl.

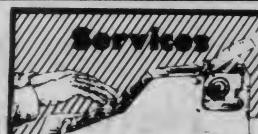
Barnacle Bills' Oyster Bar needs part
time help. Come by 1830 N. Monroe St.
or call 385-6734-11-5.

Delivery HELP WANTED

Must have own transportation. Apply
in person Mr. G's Pizza 2549 W. Tenn.
Mon-Fri between 2:30-4:30.

Men wanted: Want to meet lovely lady
's socialize, dance, party? Come to
BALLROOM DANCE CLUB OF TALL
At Skale Inn W.Tenn & Hwy 20.
Sunday's 7-10 pm.

POSSITIVE APPROACH
TO PROBLEM PREGNANCIES
222-7177



ONLY FSU BALLROOM DANCE
CLUB HAS JAMES GUNN, DISCO
TEACHER, PROF'L BALLROOM
INSTRN, ARTHUR MURRAY, RGR
SUNDAY JAN 13 ONLY \$5 QTR. FSU
UNION, PEGGY 5734274 PAT 644-5115.

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PIANO NEEDS??
Bloch Piano Tuning and Restoration
1519 Capital Circle NE 877-0184
NEW & USED PIANOS SOLD

MOVING ???
For local or long distance we can
supply a truck and helpers.
Call Tom 877-0184

QUALITY PRO TENNIS LESSONS
FORMER FSU VARSITY NO 1 PLAY
ER. CALL STEW AT 224-7202

MINI WAREHOUSES 6x6 \$9.50,
LARGER SIZES TOO, CALL
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CARPETS DIRTY???
CALL SANDY'S CARPET
CLEANING 576-7849

Volunteers needed! Valuable exper
ience in helping others. Training begins
soon. 224-6333 Ask for Rape Crisis

THE PALACE SALOON NOW HAS 12
OZ BUD CAN 40¢ WED NITE
9 P.M. TILL...

NANCY BIRTHDAY

HAPPY JAQUISH

ALL GIRLS INTERESTED IN
PARTICIPATING IN SORORITY
RUSH COME TO LONGMIRE
LOUNGE WED JAN 9:00 PM

WELCOME BACK AEPI BROTHERS
WE MISSED YOU! WE'RE
PSYCHED FOR RUSH WEEK!
FUN-FUN-FUN LOVE,
YOUR LITTLE SISTERS

BEGINNING MASSAGE CLASS
\$20/6wks starts Tue Jan 22 6pm Come
to Unitarian Church 2810 N. Meridian
or pre-register 222-0112

MICHAEL HARRINGTON, AUTHOR
OF "THE OTHER AMERICA," "THE
VAST MAJORITY: A VISIT TO THE
WORLD'S POOR," AND
CHAIRPERSON OF THE DEMOCRA
TIC SOCIALIST ORGANIZING
COMMITTEE WILL SPEAK ON
"POVERTY AND PLenty" IN
7:30 PM JAN. 10 (THURS.)

GAY RAP GROUP
THURSDAY AT 8:00
346 UNION

PREGNANT?
A POSITIVE APPROACH
TO PROBLEM PREGNANCIES

POOR RICHARD'S

Thermal Underwear
2 for 5 or 3 EACH

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PARK POINT APARTMENTS

2 Bdrm Unfurn. 2 Bdrm Furn.
From \$215 From \$275

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From \$175 From \$205

1924 W. Pensacola-
Near FSU
Ph. 576-5573

Room 306 Union, Open 9 AM-4
Deadline: 12 noon the day before

FU BALLROOM DANCE
winter session starts Jan 13
FSU Student Union bldg. 5
and Disco dancing. Beginner
8:30pm Intermediate and Advanced
8:30pm \$5. per quarter. Call 576-2196

FREE: You get what you pay
the best in dancing instruction
Disco, clogging, waltz, square, etc.
Class starts Jan 13, 7:10pm Skale Inn
West, partners unneeded. Taught by Randy Atlas of the
Dance Club of Tall. Info 576-2196

MASSAGE THERAPY BY
MALCOM APPT. CALL
SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY

HEBREW LESSONS
When: Thursday nights starting
Where: Hillel Apt 1817 W. Tenn.
Cost: \$12.50 per quarter
Call: 222-5454 and sign up before
it is all filled!!

GET A HEAD WITH THE
THURSDAY NIGHT AT NOAH
TAVERN, MOOSE HEAD REST
1519 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD

Lost: on 1/7, at 12:15 Lost
acala by stadium a hubcap
green foreign sportscar. P.
Flambeau Classified

Found: Blk & white cat has
chin & white flea collar Cal
644-3629.

Lost: '76 Univ. of Virginia
man's class ring. Please call
576-0693. REWARD.

Are you lost? Find yourself
learn to dance Jan 13, 7pm Skale
West with Ballroom Dance Club

John Connally is one
few people who don't
have a poster from Mediacy.
We'd be glad to serve
but we don't sell dried

644-5744

mediacy

Stonegate. An
attractive apart
area, Stonegate
west side of town on
the prettiest streets in tow
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217 White Drive. 576-

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HARD'S
S M L XL
EACH
ENTER 576-2196

Open about 10

Close about 10

**K
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ENTS**

2 Bdrm Furn.
From \$275
1 Bdrm Furn.
From \$205

Pacola
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573

Open 9 AM-4 PM
on the day before

U BALLROOM DANCE CL
Center session starts Jan. 13th
U Student Union bldg. Ballroom
and Disco dancing. Beginners
Intermediate and advanced
beginner \$5. per quarter. Call 575-4
5115.

EE! You get what you pay for
best in dancing instruction.
isco,clogging,waltz,square&Am
starts Jan 13,7-10pm Skat
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ught by Randy Atlas of ball
club of Tall. Info 575-6846.

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RIOS INQUIRIES ONLY

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\$12.50 per quarter.
11:22-5454 and sign up before
It is all filled!!

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John Connally is one of
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poster from Mediaty
e'd be glad to serve him
ut we don't sell dried h

644-5744

mediaty

Have they ever thought of pewter?

\$ Olympic athletes may one day have to set their awards containing less precious metals. James Christopher of Tiffany's in New York, which made the winners' awards for the Winter Olympics at Placid, says that Tiffany's original bid in 1978 for

providing the medals assumed a gold price of \$180 (Dollars) an ounce, while silver was based on \$5 (Dollars) an ounce.

Gold has now hit the \$600 (Dollar) mark and silver is now more than \$38 (Dollars) an ounce.

Toward Cosell said it 'like it is'- capitalists don't live in Pittsburgh

A recent survey of Americans' TV habits during last year's world series reveals that the 1979 series suffered a "rather marked decline in ratings" compared to the previous year. A study by the N.W. Ayer Ad Agency found that the ratings for this year's series dropped an unprecedented 16 percent with some games losing as much as 32 percent. The reason for the drop in ratings, according to Ayer, is that many people weren't interested in the Pittsburgh

Pirates or the Baltimore Orioles.

The ad agency offered this advice to its advertisers: "No matter who your favorite team may be, if you have a client at the world series, you'd better root for the Yankees, the Mets, the Dodgers or the Angels."

The ad agency pointed out that New York and Los Angeles teams historically do better in the TV ratings during the world series.


**Imported
Auto Center**
507 W. Gaines 222-5507


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& 1/2 PRICE SALE!

**WATCH FOR IT!
LISTEN FOR IT!** 
WORLD PREMIERES
**FRI. & SAT. NOON TO MIDNIGHT
SUNDAY NOON TO 8 PM**
**AT TALLAHASSEE HILTON
DOWNTOWN AT 101 S. ADAMS**

Here are six of Tallahassee's finest apartments

1. University Towers. Conveniently located within walking distance to the FSU campus, this student oriented apartment complex features furnished one bedroom apartments, a large pool and patio area for the many social functions, and very adequate laundry facilities.
415 Chapel Drive. 222-9627/385-2121



2. Parkwood

Parkwood. Located equidistant and only two blocks from both the FSU campus and the center of town, this young adult oriented apartment complex is surrounded by the many shade trees that are typical of

Tallahassee's landscape. A pool, laundry facilities, and furnished one bedroom apartments make this apartment community an ideal setting for both the student and government worker.
100 S. Boulevard Avenue. 222-4188/385-2121



3. Stonegate. Probably one of the most attractive apartment settings in the area, Stonegate is located on the west side of town on one of the prettiest streets in town. Attractive landscaping and a home type atmosphere make Stonegate one of the most popular residences in the area. Conveniently located between the FSU and TCC campuses, these furnished one bedroom apartments make superb living accommodations. Pool. Laundry facilities.
217 White Drive. 576-8914/385-2121

4. Senator. Furnished one bedroom apartments, pool, and laundry facilities, and located immediately adjacent to the FSU campus, these apartments are among the most popular in town. 680 W. Virginia. 224-3742/385-2121



5.



in town. 736 W. Virginia. 224-7243/385-2121

Seminole Plaza. Located immediately adjacent to the FSU campus, these furnished one bedroom apartments are an ideal residence for students. A pool, surrounded by lighted palm trees, good laundry facilities, and a close proximity to restaurant and shopping areas, make these apartments one of the best values



6. Southgate. Conveniently located to the FSU campus, these furnished one bedroom apartments are ideal for the serious student. Laundry facilities and private parking included, this residence is one of the most economical in town. 675 W. Pensacola. 224-0863/385-2121

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From 7:30 am to 10:30 am

Try Our Delicious EASYRIDER
It's a fried egg with Canadian bacon
and American Cheese surrounded by a
Toasted English Muffin

only 85c

OFFER EXPIRES 1/18/80



AT THE OUTPOST...

From 9:00 am to 11:00 am

Introducing
PASCO'S HOT CAKES
with Bacon or Sausage

only 85c

OFFER EXPIRES 1/18/80

The Outpost Happy Hours

Wednesday - Saturday

3:30 - 7:30 pm

Try an ice cold PITCHER of

BEER
\$1.25

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Serving Tallahas

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Gov. Bob Grah
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Florida Flambeau

Serving Tallahassee for 67 years

Thursday
January 10, 1980

Early morning fog will be clearing to cloudy skies and mild temperatures. The high temperature will be in the upper 60's today and in the mid-70's tomorrow. There will be increasing cloudiness tonight with a 50 percent chance of rain and the low temperature near 50.

Vol. 67, No. 58

Graham orders death for two more men

by rose goldsborough
flambeau staff writer

Gov. Bob Graham signed two death warrants yesterday, recommended clemency in a third case, and reinstated the death penalty in a fourth.

Graham signed warrants for James Adams and Douglas Ray Meeks. Adams, 43, was found guilty and sentenced to death for the murder of Edgar Brown, a Ft. Pierce resident. Adams entered Brown's home and bludgeoned him to death with a fire poker in 1973.

Meeks, 25, was found guilty of murdering Chevis Thompson and Lloyd Walker in two separate robberies in 1974. Thompson, a cashier at a Majik Market in Perry, was murdered during a robbery by Meeks and an accomplice.

Walker, a customer in another food store, died of gunshot wounds fired during another robbery committed by Meeks 13 days later.

June Rice, attorney for Meeks, said she will appeal his conviction on the grounds that his court-appointed counsel was



Condemned to die

...James Adams (left) and Douglas Ray Meeks face the electric chair Feb. 12; Gov. Bob Graham signed death warrants on them yesterday; both anticipate stays of execution while they appeal to the federal courts

ineffective in defending him.

In Meeks' trial, the jury returned a verdict of guilty on all counts at 4:52 p.m. Thirteen minutes later the hearing to decide sentencing began. At 5:40 the jury retired to deliberate and returned at 6:30 p.m. with a

recommendation of death.

Meeks was sentenced the same day, with no time requested by his attorney for

turn to DEATH, page 9



Rich man, poor man . . . in the midst of plenty. . . These dwellings, on opposite sides of the FSU campus, present a study in contrast of the two Tallahasseeans

Poverty is not invisible: It is a local disgrace

by clare raulerson
flambeau managing editor

America is the land of plenty, but some people are not privy to the wealth. In 1977, almost 25 million Americans were living below the national poverty level: that's \$6,630 a year for a non-farm family of four.

It's not just a national disgrace; it's a local disgrace. In Leon and Wakulla counties, 27,600 people—19.6 percent of the population—are living below the poverty level and most of them are black people. Blacks make up 21.1 percent of the total population in Leon and Wakulla counties, but almost 50 percent of the people living below the poverty level are black. There are 30,240 black people in Leon and Wakulla counties: 45 percent of them are officially designated as poor.

Public myth would have you think that most of the poor people are on public assistance. Public myth would have you believe that the majority of the poor are freeloaders living on your tax dollars and avoiding gainful employment like the plague.

Public myth falls flat on its face in Leon County.

The local Chamber of Commerce does not break down the Leon and Wakulla figures into separate counties, but the number of people on public assistance in Leon County is available: 3,036 people receive some form of public assistance and that includes social security benefits for the disabled, services for the blind and other forms of assistance besides welfare. Only 7,278 people in Leon County receive food stamps. In Leon County, 1,611 families receive Aid to Families With Dependent Children, and that is only available to those under the head of the household. The Chamber

Poverty expert to speak

Michael Harrington, one of the most eminent social critics and activists in the country, will speak tonight on world poverty and the "Twilight of Capitalism" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 Diffenbaugh.

Harrington, who has written eloquently about the plight of the poor and the disparate distribution of wealth in the United States, is the author of *The Other America*, *The Vast Majority: A Visit to the World's Poor*, *Socialism* and *The Twilight of Capitalism*. He is the former chairperson of the Socialist Party of the U.S. and the founder/chairperson of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee.

"In the 1970's the government and the people of the United States are turning their backs on the wretched of the earth," Harrington asserts in *The Vast Majority*. "We sincerely and unwittingly participate in the system that makes children leprosy in Bombay, furrows the foreheads of women in Kenya and turns Indians in Guatemala into drunkards."

Harrington's visit to Tallahassee is sponsored by the Center for Participant Education. His speech is free and open to the public.

estimates that the AFDC benefits serve about 4,574 individuals.

If you assume that there is no overlap between the people on public assistance, the people on food stamps and the

AFDC families—and that is highly improbable—that totals only 14,888 people served by public monies out of the poor people in Leon County. That leaves a sizeable number of people who do not receive any form of public assistance.

What do the rest of the poor people do? They survive on lousy food and bad housing and the other travesties of a life that runs counter to *The Jeffersons* and *Mork and Mindy*, where even an alien being can make out better than a substantial number of Leon County residents.

"In Florida you've got a welfare system that is extremely poor because if you're an intact family—with both a mother and father—then you can't get welfare," says Bob Guttman, a local attorney who headed Florida's anti-poverty program for two-and-a-half years under the Reubin Askew administration.

"If you're a single person with no family and no job and no money, then you can't get any money at all. Other states have what they call general assistance programs, but we don't have anything like that in Florida."

Guttman added that the medical assistance program in Florida is also dangerously inadequate.

"You can be very poor but not be able to get Medicaid unless you fall under the AFDC category or are on social security benefits. There are many other states that have much broader Medicaid guidelines," Guttman said.

While Leon County boasts a 4.9 percent unemployment figure, one of the lowest in the state, Guttman said that that figure can be deceptive.

"Unemployment statistics are built in a certain manner.

turn to POVERTY, page 2

Poverty

from page 1

Many people who are unemployed are simply not on the books. If you are so deeply poor—and there are many people who fall into that category—then there is the profound possibility that you have never been in the job market.

"The real foundation for poverty is unemployment. There is no simple way for a person to get job help in Tallahassee," Guttman said. "There are public transportation limits, I don't drive a car and I know from personal experience that it is very hard to get around in Tallahassee. It's hard to go out and look for a job if you don't have a car, and it's also hard for a person to get the personal assistance they need to get a job that may be open."

What are we doing about poverty in Tallahassee?

Luthur Smith, who heads the Frenchtown Area Development, Inc., says that he is concerned about coalition efforts to move blacks and other minorities into the economic mainstream.

"I think that the key to any anti-poverty program or any attempt to alleviate some of the suffering is the economic uplifting of blacks and other minorities," Smith said.

"What we need are sophisticated and intelligent programs to get those people into the mainstream of the economic system and this will require cooperation between private and public agencies."

One of the public agencies concerned with poverty, and specifically with sub-standard housing, is the Department of Community Improvement.

"There are 30,600 housing units in Tallahassee," said

The poverty picture for Leon and Wakulla counties

*The total population of Leon and Wakulla counties combined is 143,124.

*27,600 of those persons live below the poverty level.

*The poverty level is defined by the federal government to be at or below an income of \$6,630 a year for a non-farm family of four.

*14,100 of the individuals living in poverty in the two counties are white; 13,500 — nearly 50 percent — are black. 21 percent of the total population of Leon and Wakulla is black.

*Of the 30,240 blacks in the two county area, 46 percent live on incomes which fall below the poverty level.

Darrel Gorham, who works with the DCI. "That includes single family houses, apartment complexes, duplexes, student housing — everything.

"Of those 30,600 units, we've estimated that anywhere from 10 to 15 percent of the housing is substandard. Forty-

five percent of Tallahassee's land area is tax exempt because of state offices, churches and other non-profit agencies, which limits the amount of land that is available to build housing on.

"The impact is compounded by the fact that seasonally only three to five percent of Tallahassee's housing units have vacancies," Gorham said, "and that's mostly in the luxury apartment complexes and in student housing."

"Consequently, there are a lot of people living in sub-standard housing in Tallahassee."

Gorham said that the Tallahassee City Commission has designated 11 neighborhood areas — including Frenchtown, Bond, Walker-Ford and others — for a housing improvement program that offers grants and loans for home improvements.

"We can provide up to \$10,000 as a grant for housing code related improvements and up to \$5,000 as an interim assistance grant for real emergency problems like a roof that's falling in or other emergency problems."

Gorham said that he has observed that when one homeowner starts making improvements on his or her house, the bordering neighbors follow suit.

"It's easy to understand. If one home owner starts improvements, then their neighbors begin to initiate their own improvements so their property values will go up," he said.

"We anticipate upgrading 50 units a year on our own with other 100 units being improved through the correlating efforts of private individuals."

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1. University Towers. Conveniently located within walking distance to the FSU campus, this student oriented apartment complex features furnished one bedroom apartments, a large pool and patio area for the many social functions, and very adequate laundry facilities.
415 Chapel Drive. 222-9627/385-2121



2. Parkwood

Tallahassee's landscape. A pool, laundry facilities, and furnished one bedroom apartments make this apartment community an ideal setting for both the student and government worker.
100 S. Boulevard Avenue. 222-4188/385-2121

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5. Seminole Plaza

in town. 736 W. Virginia. 224-7243/385-2121

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are a part of Tallahassee's finest apartment community residences.



Mayo
by lo

Tallahassee att yesterday that h Hilaman in the r seat. White filed days before tomorrow.

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"I plan on work twenty hours a week and not really the schedule the way it

White, 33, hold FSU. He worked Theodore Bundy's firm with David public defender.

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Anyone with in the Leon County S

Mayor challenged by local attorney

by michael moline
flambeau staff writer

Tallahassee attorney Marlow V. White announced yesterday that he would oppose incumbent Sheldon Hilaman in the race for the group two city commission seat. White filed his candidacy with the city clerk two days before tomorrow's deadline.

"The city commission needs to be harder working," White said. "I think (Hilaman) doesn't have the time or enthusiasm."

"I plan on working at city commission business about twenty hours a week in the daytime. My law firm is new and not really that busy yet, and I can make my own schedule the way Hilaman can't."

White, 33, holds bachelor of arts and law degrees from FSU. He worked with the public defender's office on the Theodore Bundy trial, he said, and recently opened a law firm with David Busch, former chief assistant to the public defender.

White has helped lobby two bills through the Legislature, he said—including a bill calling for licensing of day care centers. He also founded, and until recently published, the *Florida Public Service Commission Report*.

Hilaman, a school principal who presently holds the more or less honorary title of mayor, denied that his work didn't leave him sufficient time to conduct his duties as commissioner.

"I haven't missed anything—I've worked hard," Hilaman said.

"An opponent is an opponent. I intend to keep going on. Mine wasn't a last-minute decision (to run). I announced as soon as the new year rolled along," he said.

White said he plans to support consolidation moves, as well as the annexation of urban areas of the county which lie adjacent to the city. He said he also planned to work to keep the old city hall; to provide funding for more sidewalks, better bus service, and bikeways; and to get money from the state to support community arts projects.

Bank heist remains shrouded in mystery

by brad liston
flambeau staff writer

The search continues by the FBI for leads in the robbery of a branch office of the Barnett Bank at I-10 and Thomasville Road Monday, according to agent Jim Whitaker.

"We're looking for three men between 5'10" and 6'1", said Whitaker, "and that only fits about 80 percent of the population."

Shortly after 3 p.m. Monday, three white males entered the tiny branch office and robbed the tellers' drawers of over \$10,000 in cash. Two of the men were armed; one with a .357 magnum, the other with a nickel plated revolver. After a brief gun fight with an off-duty Tallahassee police officer who is also the bank's security officer, the men fled in a stolen van that was later recovered. No injuries were reported as a result of the robbery.

Branch President Tom Humphress would not disclose the exact amount stolen, at the request of the FBI, but he did say that it was "well in excess of \$10,000."

Humphress added that one of the suspects had been tentatively identified from pictures taken by a bank camera during the robbery.

One of the suspects wore heavy make-up with a rubber nose. A second suspect wore a ski mask and the third wore a camouflage hat.

Five bank employees and the security officer were present at the time of the robbery. Three customers entered the bank while the robbers were at work.

According to Tallahassee police reports, the stolen van used by the suspects was a forest green 1978 Ford belonging to Charles Johnson of 9333 Powder Dr. The van was stolen the day of the robbery while Johnson was at work.

Anyone with information about the crime should call the Leon County Sheriff's Department at 222-4740.

Polak's coffers dwarf the opposition's

by michael moline
flambeau staff writer

Financially, Nat Polak has surged way ahead of Carol Bellamy in the race for the group one seat on the Tallahassee City Commission, which is being vacated by departing Commissioner Neal Sapp.

According to financial statements submitted by the candidates Jan. 4, Polak, a local insurance executive and part-owner of the Jefferson County Kennel Club, has received 38 contributions of \$100 or more, and he's pushing the \$6,000 mark.

Bellamy, however, has only received eight contributions of that size. An attorney with the state attorney general's office, Bellamy has taken a leave of absence until the election.

Most of the \$3,467.33 Bellamy has collected came in contributions in the \$25 to \$50 range. Among her contributors were Betty Castor, (\$50), former state representative who unsuccessfully ran for lieutenant governor in 1978; local attorney Phillip Parsons (\$100 plus \$192.28 in services); and Richard Pucket (\$100), president of Shaw's Furniture Store.

On the other hand, Polak's list of contributors reads

like a Who's Who of the area's political and business establishment. Polak's contributors, include:

- Former state Senate President Don Tucker and his wife, both of whom contributed \$100. Tucker's law firm gave an extra \$100, and both of Tucker's partners in the firm, F. Phillip Blank and Thomas W. Lager, gave their own \$100 contributions.

- E.C. Allen, owner of Mobile Home Industries and WECA-TV (\$250).

- Louis Wainwright, Jr., aide to former Attorney General Bob Shevin and manager of Shevin's unsuccessful 1978 bid for the governorship (\$100).

- Spurgeon Camp, former Tallahassee mayor and city commissioner, who later failed in bids for the state Legislature and the county commission (\$100).

- Fred O. Dickenson, Jr. former state comptroller (\$100).

In the race for the group two seat, incumbent Sheldon Hilaman said he has raised only the \$375 he invested in his own campaign. Marlow White, a local attorney who filed yesterday to oppose Hilaman, has received an unsolicited \$100 contribution from Carl Allen, the manager of DuBey's Bookstore.

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Flights of fantasy: Telling us stories in order to live

by sidney bedingfield

Flambeau staff writer

We tell ourselves stories in order to live, writes Joan Didion in her latest book, *The White Album*. For the most part I agree with that statement, though I believe we tell ourselves stories not just to live, but to live better.

Which is why, after seeing *The Electric Horseman* last week, I could be heard bellowing in my worst Willie Nelson imitation the lyrics to one of the old cowboy's songs used in the movie—"Mamas, don't let your babies grow up to be cowboys".

The movie is a romantic fantasy starring Robert Redford and Jane Fonda, set in the mountainous Utah countryside.

Redford plays Sonny Steele, an exploited-ex-rodeo-champ-turned-corporate-symbol who steals the corporation's prize thoroughbred—another corporate symbol—when he discovers the animal has been repeatedly drugged and abused. Fonda plays a clever, city-slick journalist who somehow finds the cowboy and tells his story to the world, but not before the two find true-love under the mile-high Utah sky.

Afterwards I dreamed of being a cowboy, alienated from high technology. I cursed my parents for not being ranchers. I wanted to drink beer and sing Willie Nelson songs and to have some Jane Fonda-type worry about my getting hurt so

Small Change

that, like Redford's Sonny Steele, I could brusquely reply: "I been hurt before. I still get up."

Silly? Yes. But the effect was real, authentic. I had allowed director Sydney Pollack's art to influence my mood—not just for the film's duration either, but afterwards as well. Not only had I used the experience to escape the tedium of my day-to-day existence, but I had allowed it to expand my view of that existence, to increase my preception of what life has to offer (although I still havered). I found that Jane Fonda-type.

My fantasies were halted, however, by some news brought to me by a friend visiting from Miami. A mutual acquaintance that I once spent a good deal of time with had gotten involved in some dirty business. Major drug deals had gone bad, leaving my friend in a bind. Like any respectable outlaw, he took matters into his own hands. He found a gun and went off in search of justice.

By passing over some sordid details, let me say the story reveals a world of immense treachery and deceit, and ended with a tangle of bodies and my friend firing his gun at

point blank range into the chest of a 27-year-old. My friend is sitting in jail.

With the same ease with which I had slipped into fantasyland, I tumbled into the depression of cold, hard reality.

My jailed friend had been extremely literate, as I remembered him. A little excitable perhaps, but not the type one would normally associate with gaping chest wounds and a .38.

Everyone said he was in the drug trade for money, and had simply gotten in too deep with the wrong crowd. That had to play a part in it, I'm sure, but I wondered if there might be more. I wondered what stories he had been telling himself and how they had influenced him. Day-to-dayness can become indescribable drudgery at times, and often there is a tendency to spice things up by mixing a little fiction in with the reality.

Fictitious conceptions tend to shape our views of our own realities; when a protagonist exhibits qualities or a lifestyle we admire and covet, we tend to identify with the character—to somehow incorporate the storyline into our own lives, whether it applies or not.

Unable to shed the depression brought on by my friend's problems, I finally resorted to fantasy: I went to see *Electric Horseman* again. It worked, for a while.

Nuclear Funnies



to be continued

Douglas Ray Meeks: A letter of appeal

Guest Column

Editor's note: Over 100 copies of the letter reprinted below have been turned in to the offices of House Speaker Hyatt Brown and Senate President Phil Lewis, respectively, by individuals associated with the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice and the anti-death penalty movement. Gov. Bob Graham yesterday signed a death warrant on Douglas Ray Meeks, the subject of the letter (see story, page 1). Meeks was convicted of the murders of a convenience store clerk and a store customer during separate robberies in Perry, Fla. He has admitted committing one of the murders.

To Speaker Brown and Senate President Lewis:
As legislative leaders, you are in part responsible for Florida's death penalty statute and, we believe, you would want to be aware of how the death penalty statute is being applied. We also believe that you would be opposed to any statute that singled out the poor and minorities for this awesome sanction.

The enclosed letter tragically typifies the lives of those who end up on Florida's Death Row. Please take a few minutes to read it. It was written to Governor Graham by the sister of a young black man who is now on Florida's

Death Row.

We hope that this letter will encourage you to reconsider your support of the death penalty.
Dear Governor and Cabinet,

As a poor black family of Darling, Mississippi, we (Robert, Dora, Melvin, Johnny, Marlene and Douglas Ray) grew up picking and chopping cotton from sun up till sun down trying to survive. In other words to eat and have some place to sleep. Our Father died when we were children, my brother Ray was about four years old. All of the family took a turn in watching him in the field. When we chop cotton we would put Douglas at the end of the cotton field under a rag held up with four sticks for shade, until we could stop for water. We then gave him some water and a cracker. Then it came time to pick the cotton. We pull him on our sacks all day, when Douglas Ray was five years old he started to make a day in the field picking cotton from sun up until sun down just like the rest of the family, for 3 dollars per day. We live in a two bedroom house, with an outside toilet which still exists just about 8 feet from our back door.

Then it came those long cold winter days and nights. We couldn't work in the field then. That meant we wouldn't have food very long. So we did go out and beg for food. Since Douglas Ray was the baby of the family, I took him to the back door of the white people house, and told them my baby brother was hungry. So they gave us enough food for the rest of the family. Most of the time we had corn bread, syrup and butter milk to eat. We didn't know what it was to have a good Sunday dinner. Every day was the same, wondering where we would get our next meal from. We went to school when it was warm, because when it got cold we stayed home,

because we didn't have warm clothes. So we kept a fire going in our wood burning stove to keep warm. I remember at Christmas we never had a tree to decorate. We would get an orange and apple that the white family gave us. Ray wanted a bicycle as I can remember, but never got one. Douglas Ray could never understand why we couldn't have a bicycle or food or a nice place to live like people. We all tried to explain to him that we work hard and some time the white people wouldn't pay us for working at all.

Finally it happened when Douglas Ray was chopping cotton all day with us. We thought we were going to get paid, but the white men we work for said we didn't need any money. Douglas Ray couldn't understand that. He started to scream and go wild. Run and cry until he couldn't run anymore. Douglas Ray never could understand why things was like that for us. He used to just sit for hours and hours and stare into the sky. We always went to church. We prayed and prayed and believed things would get better for us. Many of the times when we couldn't get to work because of bad weather, we played marbles in the dirt. Then we noticed that Douglas Ray was not there so, we call for him and he didn't answer. So we looked for him. We found him in a patch of tall sunflowers, staring into a sunflower. I called to him but he didn't answer. I had to shake him to get him to hear me. Douglas is a sweet person. I love him. We have never had good food, home, clothes, or anything but each other and God.

Please! Spare his life.

Dora Presley (Sister)

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Officials to hear plea-waiver cases in registration deadline confusion

by michael mcclelland

flambeau staff writer

You can't fight city hall, the saying goes. But 52 Florida State University students have found that sometimes it can help matters out to yell at the people at the top—especially if city hall is on your side in the first place.

The students showed up to register for classes late Friday afternoon—a little too late. They were told they would have to pay a late fee before they would be allowed to register. Upset at the prospect of having to shell out a late fee on top of their tuition, the students signed an easily worded petition and brought it to the office of FSU Controller Lansing Johansen.

"Registration closed at 2:00 for the first time in two years," said student Debra Johnson, who helped organize the petition. "As a result, 52 people couldn't register. We'll have to pay a late fee, unless it can be waived." It may be waived. Max Carraway, director of current records and registrations, said that anyone who wanted to appeal his or her late fee would be heard.

"I have no problem recommending a waiver in individual cases," Carraway said. "I would not recommend totally that all of them receive a waiver, since I don't know when each one was at the office. But for those who were there before 2:30, I would recommend to Mr. Johansen that he consider their waiver."

Anyone who feels that they have been unjustly penalized can go to the cashiers office in room 109, Westcott Building and fill out an appeals form. Their case

will be considered by an appeals board, which will decide whether or not that person will receive a late-fees waiver.

Paul Elliott, director of the division of academic support systems, explained that the deadline change was made in an attempt to make the registration process more convenient for students. According to Elliott, the administration had in the past started registration early in the week, and set the deadline at 4:00 on Thursday of registration week. But that meant that out-of-town students had to come to Tallahassee to register and then wait several days for classes to start. So Elliott changed the dates for registration, making Friday the deadline. Since final schedules had to be run through the computer and sent out to students by Saturday morning, Elliott felt it was necessary to move the deadline from 4:00 to 2:00.

"Obviously, we don't want to get students caught in a dilemma," Elliott said. "We are trying to tighten things up. We try to improve the life of about 21,000 students, but each time we change something, we catch about 50."

"We think it (the deadline change) was advertised in the places it should have been advertised. But we made an error in not thinking of the one place where it would have been final—on their schedule. We just blew that one."

According to Elliott, the deadline change was posted in Friday's *Tallahassee Democrat*, the current FSU catalog, and in the winter bulletin. Elliott stressed the importance to students of reading the catalog and bulletin.

"Students must understand that these two documents are their life-line on campus," he said.



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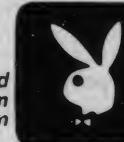
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Planet Waves

Nation

compiled by j.m. pudlow
Nembeau news editor
from United Press International

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Ronald Reagan said today the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan will result in a significant change in relations between the United States and Russia and he called for immediate upgrading of U.S. military strength. Speaking at a news conference where he received the endorsement of retired Army Gen. Mark Clark, Reagan said the invasion was "an act of aggression that has to betray an arrogance on their part."

DENVER — A coast-to-coast strike by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union against major oil refineries closed at least two refineries yesterday and Teamsters truckers honored picket lines in some areas. Picket line violence was reported outside a Texaco facility in Texas. Union officials said they were prepared for a long walkout — the first national strike by the OCAW since 1959.

NEW YORK — The International Longshoremen's Association, protesting the Afghanistan invasion by Soviet "bully-boys," said yesterday dockworkers will boycott Russian ships at U.S. ports from the Atlantic seaboard to the Gulf of Mexico. The ILA, already engaged in a similar boycott on cargo bound for Iran, said its members will halt the loading or unloading of Soviet ships not now in port.

WASHINGTON — A spokesperson for the nuclear industry pleaded with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission yesterday to end its reactor licensing freeze, warning delay saps national security without improving safety. NRC's failure to license new reactors will not contribute to safer nuclear power in this country, " said Roger Sherman, chairperson of the Atomic Industrial Forum trade group. "It will, however, have inflationary impacts on consumers and will weaken our nation's energy security."

State

GAINESVILLE — The University of Florida yesterday said it was posting an around-the-clock guard at the new Stephen C. O'Connell Sports Center to discourage students from climbing onto the mushroom shaped teflon roof and using it as a trampoline. Campus police arrested 17 students for bouncing on the roof over the past weekend and 20 others were nabbed during the fall quarter before the year-end break. The roof of the new \$10.2 million building, still under construction, was inflated in late November.

ORLANDO — Circuit Judge Wallace Jopling dismissed a prospective juror who said yesterday she could not vote to send Theodore Bundy, or any convicted killer, to the electric chair. Dolores Sutton was the 17th person excused on the third day of jury selection. Ten people have been seated tentatively. Attorneys were waiting until a dozen prospective jurors were empaneled before vetoing any of them.

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Graham yesterday gave Pensacola State Attorney Curtis Golden another six months to investigate vote-buying in Liberty County and prosecute people he believes broke the law. Golden brought charges against 16 Liberty residents last fall in connection with a scheme to rig school board elections in 1978.

World

KABUL, Afghanistan — More Soviet reinforcements are being sent into Afghanistan and civilians have joined armed rebels in resisting the invaders, killing some with stones and meat cleavers. Western diplomatic sources said yesterday. The violence has not shaken the Soviet hold on the capital of Kabul and other provincial cities, which with few exceptions are reported solidly under the control of the more than 65,000 Soviets — and possibly up to 85,000 — now in the landlocked country the size of Texas.

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia — Executioners wielding razor-sharp swords yesterday beheaded 63 men from seven Arab countries convicted of murder of killings committee during last November's siege at the Grand Mosque of Mecca. It was the largest mass execution in the 48-year history of the Saudi Arabian kingdom, where beheading is the accepted form of capital punishment.

KABUL, Afghanistan — Soviet advisers effectively disarmed two key armored Afghan divisions days before the Dec. 27 coup by persuading officers to turn over their ammunition for inventory and their tank batteries for winterizing, Western diplomatic sources said. Other Afghan units were told the approaching Soviet troops were coming to reinforce them — and then were gunned down by the Russians without warning, the sources said. The ruses were part of a carefully planned combination of deception, surprise and simple brute force employed by the Soviet Union to topple President Hafizullah Amin and replace him with Moscow's hand-picked man, Babrak Karmal, the sources said.

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The taste that has won the approval of
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Simply clip this ad and present it at Chick-
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Thursday, Friday, Saturday
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Jan. 10, 11, 12
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Good Time Folk
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Car accident kills former education dean

special to the flambeau

Dr. Milton W. Carothers, professor emeritus of higher education at FSU, died yesterday in an automobile accident. He was 81.

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. tomorrow at the First Presbyterian Church with burial to follow at Roselawn Cemetery.

Carothers died after his car struck a log truck that was trying to back into a side road off U.S. 90 about one mile east of Tallahassee. The driver of the truck, Robert L. Jackson of Tallahassee was charged with careless driving.

Dr. Carothers joined the faculty of Florida State College for Women in 1943 as a professor of education. He also served as registrar. In 1947, he became the first dean of the Graduate School of the newly

renamed Florida State University.

When Carothers became the first dean of the graduate school in 1947, there were only 19 graduate students enrolled. When he left in 1958 there were more than 1,000.

He was named associate dean of the faculties in 1958 and was appointed vice president in 1960 and later that year served five months as acting president.

Carothers was born in Alabama and graduated from the University of Alabama in 1919. He received his graduate degree from Columbia University and later taught public school and worked as an administrator before going to work for the state department of education in Tallahassee in 1937.

"He was probably one of the gentlest souls I ever met. He enjoyed life, people.

He was a courtly, soft-spoken southern gentleman in the best sense of the word," recalled FSU Dean of Basic Studies Stephen Winters.

Dr. Melvene Hardee, a professor of educational leadership at FSU who worked with Carothers, credited him with helping the nationally recognized higher education program at FSU get going. Carothers had "the vision, foresight and diplomacy that worked to attract good students," Hardee said.

He is survived by his three children, Dr. Milton S. Carothers of Chapel Hill, N.C., C. Graham Carothers and Helen Carothers Edwards of Tallahassee, all graduates of FSU, and seven grandchildren. Carother's son-in-law, Steve Edwards, is a professor of physics at FSU.

Milton Carothers

Death from page 1

arguments, according to Jimmy Lohman, staff at the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice. He explained that normally the time between the trial a person is found guilty and the sentence hearing is a week in order to give counsel time to prepare a defense. This did not happen in Meeks' case, Lohman said and he added that the appeal would also be based on that no change of venue was requested by Meeks' attorney.

"It was shameful to hold that trial in a small, conservative community like Perry, where the crimes were publicized," Lohman said. "It would have been sensible for Meeks to get a fair trial in Perry."

Meeks' sister, Presley, has written to the governor asking that he spare her brother's life. Copies of the letter (which is reprinted on page four of today's Flambeau) are being dropped off at the offices of Senate President Phil Lewis and Speaker of the House Hyatt, in an attempt to gain their support for the commutation of the death penalty in Florida, Lohman said.

Lohman said that the Legislature is generally removed from the repercussions of their actions, but by presenting the document that vividly depicts the type of crime affected by the death penalty, the Clearinghouse hopes to effect more meaningful action on the death penalty than by appealing to the governor.

"The governor is the person who signs the warrant and he mandates the executions," Lohman said, "but the legislature makes the law that the governor, in a

sense, hides behind in carrying out that act."

According to an aide in Lewis' office, he had received 24 copies of the letter as of yesterday afternoon. Anaide in Brown's office said he had received 27. But neither Lewis nor Brown has had a chance to read the letter yet, according to aides.

In addition to signing the death warrants, Graham recommended to the Cabinet that they reduce the death sentence of Darrell Edwin Hoy to life imprisonment. Hoy murdered teenagers Susan Routt and David Sawyer on Dunedin Beach in 1975.

State Treasurer Bill Gunter and Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington both agreed yesterday to vote with Graham to reduce the sentence. This means that Graham needs to pick up just one more vote to commute the sentence.

Graham also requested a mental examination for Johnny Paul Witt, found guilty of the mutilation murder of the son of a Tampa University professor in 1974.

Graham reinstated the death penalty, but did not sign a death warrant, for Gary Eldon Alvord, who strangled three members of a Tampa family in 1973.

Alvord refused to submit to an examination to determine his mental condition, since it might prejudice an appeal he has pending based on a plea of insanity.

The executions of Meeks and Adams have been scheduled to begin at 7 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, and will be carried out by Prison Superintendent C.E. Strickland.

In Brief

BASIC SKILLS CHECK-UP TESTS WILL BE GIVEN Jan. 15, 17, and 18 for education majors seeking certification. The tests will be given in 201 EDU in reading, writing and math. For further information call 644-3446 or 644-3733.

LEAP, THE LOCAL ENERGY ACTION PLAN, will meet today at 9:30 a.m. at the Leon County Library in the lower level of the Northwood Mall. Gov. Bob Graham will address the group.

PHI SIGMA, THE HONORARY BIOLOGY society, will have its first meeting of the quarter today at 6 p.m. in room 222 CON. All are invited.

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED FOR A student vacancy on The Flambeau board of directors. Interested parties should contact Rick Johnson at 206 N. Woodward, no later than Jan. 18.

CAREER PLANNING, CREDIT COURSE, MAN 3935, meets 3:30 to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, room 109, Business School.

APPLICATION FOR SPRING QUARTER STUDENT teaching is due in the office of field experiences, 203F Education on Jan. 10, 1980, between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

APPLICATIONS FOR POLL WORKERS ARE being accepted in room 252 Union, between the hours of 10 and 4. Meetings are Thursday, Jan. 31, and Monday, Feb. 4, in room 246 Union at 6:30. Attendance is required for at least one of the meetings.



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Dresses, suits, pants,
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Timberlane Shops on
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between
5-10 PM

PORK \$2.35
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BEEF OR PORK SANDWICH \$2.45
CUP OF STEW, EAR FRIED CORN
THURS. 11 A.M.-10 P.M.

Rock revived at altar

(ZNS) The 1980's may usher in a revival of rock music—literally.

The Reverend Joel Agnew of Niles, California, has founded what he is calling "The First Church of Rock and Roll".

According to Agnew, the church services are, in effect, rock and roll concerts and are held twice a month on Saturday nights. Musicians such as John Lee Hooker and Elvin Bishop have appeared at the services.

The 32-year-old Agnew sports a silk disc jockey jacket with red embroidery which says "God loves rock and roll". He says he created "The First Church of Rock and Roll" to spread joy to people through music and as "a sort of Sesame Street for adults."

Agnew says, incidentally, that he is planning to take his rock and roll church services on a "revival" tour in

Europe next summer.—*Zodiac*

Note to Editors: For more information, call Reverend Agnew at (415) 655-4688 day, or (415) 793-6842 evenings.

Album prices on rise

(ZNS) Record buyers can expect to be paying more for singles and albums by the end of this year.

Recent increases in the price of oil have forced the manufacturers of polyvinyl chloride, the material from which records are pressed, to raise their prices.

The most recent increases are expected to add from 16 to 20 cents to the price of LP's by the end of 1980. With the prices continuing to rise, a number of record firms are reportedly searching for a low-cost substitute for vinyl, in hopes they can actually lower the prices of many records.

The recording industry is said to be worried that higher-priced albums will worsen what has already become a serious economic slump within the industry.

Classified Ads



Ten speed Schwinn bike. Excellent condition, lock and pump included. Call 644-5604.

COUCH AND MATCHING CHAIR EXCELLENT SHAPE \$95. CALL 575-2493

Technics 100 watt amp BIC turntable E/C speakers New system cost \$900. \$50 or best offer. Call 877-8649

Dinette Round table, 4 chairs, yellow & white, exc cond \$140 Sofa, recently reupholstered, good cond, \$140 Call 575-7743 days, evenings

SINGER
Futura 11 Sewing machine has 3 arms for sewing sleeves, cuffs, pant legs, etc. Does everything. Has self winding button bobbin. Sold new for \$659. Pay off balance \$198 or assume payments of \$18.33. For free home trial call 878-4482. After 7pm—868-8107

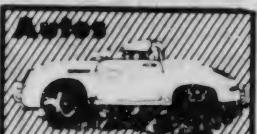
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Save \$5 on guaranteed TCC books: Accounting, Macro & Micro Econ, Bus writing, Dyn of Pers & Soc Ad, Theatre, Physical Sci, & Typing Call: 575-1015 After 5

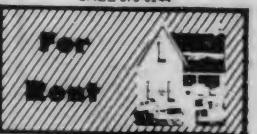
ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE FOR SALE! MUST SELL SOON. CALL 224-3420! ANYTIME!

Must sacrifice my stereo Marantz Receiver JVC turntable Advent speakers Perfect cond. Call 575-8425

Irish Harps Various sizes. Easy to play. Sylvia Woods, Box 29521, Los Angeles, Ca. 90029



'70 IMPALA DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION \$600 CALL 575-0244



NEW 2 BEDROOM 1 BATH APARTMENT FOR RENT NEAR CAMPUS. KITCHEN FULLY EQUIPPED DRAPES FURNISHED CARPET THROUGHOUT DIVIDED BATH, AND CENTRAL A/H LOTS OF PARKING \$250. PER MO. LOCATED AT 220 ATKINSON COURT, CALL 385-2116 FOR APPOINTMENT.

FOR RENT—ONE BEDROOM APT. VERY NICE \$140 310 GADSON APT. 4 CALL 224-2073 ASK FOR GEORGE OR GINA

Available now! Lg one bdrm apt! Air heat carpet huge kitchen with mirror-tilebar Plaza complex has pool tennis courts and is short walk to FSU Call 385-4546 or 222-7480

1 br furn or 2 br unfurn apt. Features include: Central H/A, carpet, drapes, private balcony Kitchen equipped with dishwasher, garbage disposal, and frost-free refrigerator. Both apartments within walking distance to FSU campus. Call 576-8527

Sub lease room in Cash Hall. Meal plan included. Call Marie 222-8219 or John 599-9243 Ten speed for sale.

Very close to FSU. Furnished 1 bedroom apt, tile bath, AC. Available 1/15. No pets. Graduate or mature student. \$120 mo. Water and garbage included. 386-7998

3 bedroom apt to sublet to responsible person. \$230 mo. Near TMH Call 550-2119

To sublet 2 bdrm unfurn apt. \$220 January rent paid. Call Gary at 575-6939 or 575-7219 Tallahassee Apts.

Male, 24-30 preferred to share 2br-2b apt Pool sauna. \$120 & 1/2 util. Call Mike 644-2085, evens 386-5064.

4 BDRM FURN HOUSE 1 BLK. FROM FSU. Privacy for 4 men or 4 ladies. \$75 per student. Call: 224-0978 to inquire or see.

RENT THE PALM COURTHOUSE
House on Palm Court available. Call 222-3147.

WANT 2 SHARE 2 BDRM HOUSE, KILLEARN, \$200. UTILITIES INCL. CALL: 893-202

WANTED
Female roommate wanted. Must be neat. Call 575-1591.

MALE RMMT 92.50 & UTILITIES

415 CHAPEL DR APT C206 224-9772

Want female rmmt Large 1 bdrm apt Furnished 2 blocks from FSU \$80.00 & utilities Call Marla 224-6160

Fm roommate to share 1 bedroom apt. Walking distance to FSU 1/2 of all expenses Must be clean responsible non-smoker. 224-8583 Keep trying.

Women wanted: Tired of being stepped on? Learn how to dance and meet men. Join Ballroom Dance Club, Sun 7-10pm Skate Inn W. Jan 13 For info 575-6846.

Roommate needed 3 bedroom house \$75 per month & 1/2 util. near campus Non-smoker only 575-5780 evenings

M/F rm 3br 2b apt. Own room & bath \$98.10 1/2 util. Call 877-9982.

MRMAM NEEDED IN 2BR TRLR. \$5 MO & UTIL 3109 BICYCLE RD. NO. 13 BEHIND BUICK PLACE W. TENN.

WANTED 1 OR 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES 2 BEDROOMS 2 BATH COLONY CLUB DEBBIE 228623

MRMAM. HOUSE CLOSE TO CAMPUS \$58.30/m & 1/2 UTILITIES 222-4143 537 CONRADI ST.

Room mate needed to share 2 bedroom new duplex. Pay 1/2 rent which is 97.50 mo. Need car. Call 677-5622

Needed imme: liberal but serious minded F seeks same to share 1-br apt 1/2 blk from campus. Freeheat! \$92.50 & 1/2 expenses. Call Lee 386-4542.

Female or male rmmr. to share 2br fm house nice, inexpensive. Must be responsible. Keep calling 224-4133 FAST

PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED!!!

Person who is familiar with the dark room, can take pictures, has a flash camera, and preferably a tripod and wants to work for a Byline and the attending glory contact Bob O'Lary or Steve Watkins at the Flambreau.

644-5305. Sorry, no bucks.

Female rmmr. own room, warm house. Liberal but studious. 77.30 & 1/2 util Call Cheryl at 575-9090

Need 3 roommates for nice 3br, 2 bath house w/ fireplace, heat, air, etc. Near FSU, TCC, & Shopping. 2 will share bedroom for \$75mo. each. 1 will have own bedroom \$100 mo. Full house priv. No deposit, 1/2 util. Heat, responsible only. Move in 1/20 224-1734, eve 878-4796, 12-5 weekdays. Ask for Phillip

Aptmate wanted: Prefer female grad student; Convenient location; \$80 rent & utilities; call evenings: 222-7724

Wanted: responsible female roommate to share new 4bdrm home, furnished, \$100mo., Call Esther at 575-8219

ROOMMATE NEEDED

DESPERATLY Walk to campus. Hilltop Apt. 1/2 util & utilities 222-8219 Ask for Karen

1 br furn or 2 br unfurn apt. Features include: Central H/A, carpet, drapes, private balcony Kitchen equipped with dishwasher, garbage disposal, and frost-free refrigerator. Both apartments within walking distance to FSU campus. Call 576-8527

Sub lease room in Cash Hall. Meal plan included. Call Marie 222-8219 or John 599-9243 Ten speed for sale.

Men wanted: Want to meet lovely lady's, socialize, dance, party? Come to BALLROOM DANCE CLUB OF TALLAHASSEE AT Skate Inn W, W.Tenn. Hwy 20. Sunday 7-10 pm.

Responsible M/F to share nice 3brd house 2/2m fr FSU \$678.1/2util. Grad stu pref Call Jas at 644-2097 or 576-3528

Male grad student desires female roommate to share expences 3bdrm house close to stadium. Call 575-6842.

Liberal female roommate furnished room in townhouse \$80/m & 1/2 utilities Call 386-1925

Female rmmr. own bdrm. In two bdrm plush Chateau De Ville furn. apt. \$122.50 mo. 1/2 util. 575-3747 nights

Roomate needed immediately 1/2 rent & util. Walking distance to campus No deposit. Good location 222-4295

Third female roommate needed to share two bedroom apartment. Must be neat. Call 575-1591.

MALE RMMT 92.50 & UTILITIES

415 CHAPEL DR APT C206 224-9772

Want female rmmr. Large 1 bdrm apt Furnished 2 blocks from FSU \$80.00 & utilities Call Marla 224-6160

Fm roommate to share 1 bedroom apt. Walking distance to FSU 1/2 of all expenses Must be clean responsible non-smoker. 224-8583 Keep trying.

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Dinette Round table, 4 chairs, yellow & white, exc cond \$140 Sofa, recently reupholstered, good cond, \$140 Call 575-7743 days, evenings

SINGER
Futura 11 Sewing machine has 3 arms for sewing sleeves, cuffs, pant legs, etc. Does everything. Has self winding button bobbin. Sold new for \$659. Pay off balance \$198 or assume payments of \$18.33. For free home trial call 878-4482. After 7pm—868-8107

CB RADIO \$20. AM/FM RECEIVER W/2 SPEAKERS \$65 CALL 575-6865

Save \$5 on guaranteed TCC books: Accounting, Macro & Micro Econ, Bus writing, Dyn of Pers & Soc Ad, Theatre, Physical Sci, & Typing Call: 575-1015 After 5

ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE FOR SALE! MUST SELL SOON. CALL 224-3420! ANYTIME!

Must sacrifice my stereo Marantz Receiver JVC turntable Advent speakers Perfect cond. Call 575-8425

Irish Harps Various sizes. Easy to play. Sylvia Woods, Box 29521, Los Angeles, Ca. 90029

'70 IMPALA DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION \$600 CALL 575-0244

For Rent: Apartment

NEW 2 BEDROOM 1 BATH APARTMENT FOR RENT NEAR CAMPUS. KITCHEN FULLY EQUIPPED DRAPES FURNISHED CARPET THROUGHOUT DIVIDED BATH, AND CENTRAL A/H LOTS OF PARKING \$250. PER MO. LOCATED AT 220 ATKINSON COURT, CALL 385-2116 FOR APPOINTMENT.

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FOR R

Sports

FSU men expect challenge . . . indoor track opener . . .

by chris brockman
flambeau sports writer

Es are high as the FSU men's track prepares to invade the East see Mini-dome in Johnson City, Saturday for the first meet of the season.

East Tennessee Invitational, in six Seminole runners qualified for CAA championships last year, es to treat the Tribe as well this

a super meet," head coach Dick said. "In the neighborhood of ms will be there with representatives the Southeast Conference, the Big the Big 8 and the Atlantic Coast Conference."

ll take a squad of about 18 athletes someone competing in almost every But the caliber of competition it's not a meet to take people to experience. People are going there to

of FSU's top competitors, except shot-put record holder Ken Lanier, taking a few weeks off after the ed football season, and Herb Wills,

who just finished qualifying for the Olympic Trials in the Savannah Marathon, will clash with some of the nation's best.

Walt McCoy will once again anchor the Seminole All-American mile relay squad which finished third in the NCAA last year. The three returning members of the squad, McCoy, Ron Nelson and Palmer Simmons, will be joined by freshman Reggie Ross, who was the fastest high school quarter-miler in the Southeast last year.

Nelson and Ross will also compete in the 440, in which Nelson was the national collegiate indoor leader last season. McCoy, who suffered with a bone spur much of last year, is back in top health after recovering and finishing '79 with the fifth fastest quarter-mile time in the world and the top college time.

Robb Gomez is also expected to star for the Tribe. The school record holder in the 1,000 meters was FSU's top 800 and 1,500 runner over the summer and came within one place of qualifying for the NCAA finals last year as a freshman. Gomez is described by Roberts as "the mainstay of our team, along with Walt McCoy."

. . . while women's team views first meet cautiously

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

Four months of preparation come to an end Saturday in Johnson City, Tennessee as the FSU women's track team competes in the East Tennessee Invitational. This meet, the first of the indoor season, signal the initial competition for the team since beginning workouts in September.

"The girls that weren't on the cross country team have been working hard all fall," noted FSU coach Paul Toran. "This will be a chance to see where we are and what we have to do."

The invitational, a prestigious meet of 30-40 men's and women's teams, will feature the likes of North Carolina State, Virginia, Maryland, Ohio State, as well as FSU's regional competitors Florida, Auburn and Alabama.

Despite the all-star competition, Toran pointed out that this meet is basically a warm-up for next week's tri-meet between FSU, LSU and Alabama in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

"That meet will be our only scored meet

of the (indoor) season," noted Toran. "And we'd really like to beat Alabama (who defeated FSU in the cross country regionals)."

This meet will mark the return of heralded Seminole thinclad, Rose Giampalmo, who missed most of last season's outdoor season with injuries, which also forced her to be red-shirted for the past cross country season.

"Rose is ready to run," Toran insisted. "But she's not really in racing shape."

Giampalmo will be one of four runners who will comprise the FSU mile relay team which Toran estimated may eventually be one of the best in the country.

Joining her will be sophomore Tonja Brown (who will also run the high hurdles) and freshmen Angie Wright and Dianna Helby.

Expected to make strong showings are FSU high jumpers JoAnne MacLeod and Amie Albers, a sophomore transfer and freshman respectively, who have previous bests in excess of the FSU record of 5-4.

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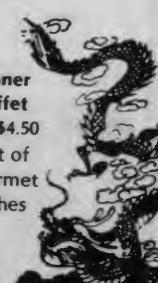
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Basketball, women's softball begin

Sports in Brief

TOMORROW IS THE DEADLINE for all intramural basketball entries. As always the leagues have been broken down into dorm, independent and fraternity divisions. In the independent division the competition has been further broken down into:

The "A" League - the top 6-10 teams on campus.

The "B-1" League - a competitive league with a potential berth in the all-campus playoffs.

The "B-2" League - a competitive league with no playoffs and one extra regular season game.

The "C" League - a recreational league with no playoffs and one extra regular season game.

The "5-10 and Under" League - a competitive league for those no taller than 5-10 who do not wish to fight the giants of other leagues. Each player must come by the IM office with his/her ID to be

eligible. This league has its own playoffs, but does not compete in the all-campus championship.

TOMORROW IS ALSO THE DATE of the dorm and independent foul shooting contest. There will be team and individual competition open to any student, faculty or staff member with a validated ID. Competition runs from 5-7:30 p.m., with registration taken in Tully Gym prior to shooting.

ALL ALUMNI VILLAGE residents interested in playing intramural basketball are asked to stop by the recreation room between 3-6 p.m. today and tomorrow or contact Craig Young at 644-1527.

THE WOMEN'S VARSITY softball team will have an organizational meeting Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 212 Tully. Open tryouts begin next week.

THE FSU MEN'S RUGBY CLUB IS holding a "rookies day" today at 4:30 p.m. on the IM fields. Anyone interested in learning to play rugby is invited.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB WILL have an important meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 221 Bellamy.

Article II postponed

Due to the lack of space in today's paper, the second part of *The Flambeau's* story on indoor activity space at FSU has been postponed until tomorrow.

Though this may mean another sleepless night for those of you waiting to find out why the Civic Center will not relieve over-crowded conditions, consider it one more of life's little disappointments.

We extend our deepest apologies and hope readers will savor tomorrow's installment with satisfaction.

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Florida Flambeau

Friday
January 11, 1980

Living Tallahassee for 67 years

Vol. 67, No. 59

Mostly cloudy skies will bring a 50 percent chance of rain. The high temperature will be near 70 with winds blowing out of the south at 15 to 25 miles per hour. Rain will be ending tonight with winds from the north at 15 miles per hour. The low temperature will be in the low 40s. Skies will be partly cloudy on Saturday with the mercury reaching into the mid-60s.

Civic center no panacea for FSU Intramural ills



photo by bob o'lary

Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center, above, is scheduled for a February, 1981, completion date

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

In 1980, FSU officials are fretting because there is simply enough space to accomodate the increasing numbers of students clamouring to participate in intramural activities. basketball teams face the very real prospect of four-game schedules, with some of those games set to begin as late as night.

Tully Gym just can't handle the load.

In 1973, officials were aware that the campus needed another indoor recreation facility to meet the needs of a burgeoning student population. They formed a committee to look into the matter.

That committee came up with three principle options:

Election fee stops some from filing

by michael moline
flambeau staff writer

When City Commissioner Neal Sapp introduced an ordinance last June requiring candidates for election to the commission to pay a filing fee, he said he wanted to discourage frivolous candidates from clouding the electoral process and wasting the time of those who seriously wanted to run.

The ordinance would demand a fee for filing, 5 percent of the salary of the office for which a candidate wished to run. In the case of the city commission, filing would cost \$355 — 5 percent of the commissioners' current salary of 7,100.

The ordinance passed, and it does appear to have narrowed the field somewhat. Thus far, instead of the ten to 15 candidates who usually register, only four have paid the \$355 it takes to have their names placed on the ballot.

John Flynn, who unsuccessfully ran for a commission seat in the last election, has not yet filed for this year's race and, he said, "If there were no fee I'd have been down there the first day."

"It's a definite endeavor to keep out those persons who would have the most problems raising the fee. Not one black has filed — that was the objective when they did it."

Ernest Ferrell, president of the Tallahassee Urban League

enclose the exposed parts of Campbell Stadium, expand Tully or build a new gym. The university did none of the three.

Instead, FSU joined Florida A&M University, the city of Tallahassee, Leon County and the Florida Legislature in a modest joint project to benefit all.

The Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center, under construction on West Pensacola Street across from the FSU Law School, should be complete by Feb. 1981. The cost: \$33.2 million, of which FSU and FAMU have paid \$12.1 million.

Unfortunately for the students—particularly those participating in indoor intramural competition—the opening of the civic center will hardly make a difference in the

available space in Tully.

In an agreement reached between the Board of Regents and the Civic Center Authority, varsity basketball games (and certain leisure events like rock concerts) will employ the center on a rental basis. For basketball games, that rental fee will be either approximately \$1,200 or 12 percent of gate receipts. In addition, the school hosting the game—FSU or A&M—will pay the expenses of items like security personnel.

Basketball practices, graduation ceremonies, some meetings and the like may employ the civic center on the "free use" days. During these free use days, FSU and

turn to CENTER, page 15

Feminist knocks attitudes on Iran

by clare raulerson
flambeau managing editor

Carol Downer's name may not be a household word in Tallahassee, but the Los Angeles resident is known by a number of local people as the feminist health activist who conducted an unauthorized consumer inspection of Tallahassee Memorial Hospital's maternity ward back in 1977.

She is also known as one of four women who were convicted of criminal trespass by Leon County Judge Charles McClure and sentenced to 60 days in jail and a fine of \$1,000.

Downer recently spent three days in the Leon County Jail after her bail was revoked by McClure when he learned she had made a trip to Iran—a trip that many Americans would like to make so they could see and experience first-hand the effects of the Iranian revolution.

Downer, who is out on \$3,000 bond now, spent 12 days in Iran. The message she brought back from Iran is encouraging, and also very different from the message the American media conveys in its nightly news reports and newspaper stories.

"The people of Iran are happy, clear-headed, informed



Carol Downer

...speaks tonight on Iran

turn to FEES, page 3

turn to DOWNER, page 6

Noted social critic says capitalism is on the wane

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

Collectivization of corporate America is here and will grow according to social critic Michael Harrington.

Big business and the Republican Party refute this, Harrington said, but more and more economic decisions are being made politically—as in the recent government bailout of the Chrysler Corporation.

"If by some tragedy Ronald Reagan were elected president, he would give Adam Smith speeches and then necessarily look for ways for the government to intervene in the economy," Harrington observed during a Tallahassee interview yesterday.

The 51-year-old author of *The Other America: Poverty in the United States, The Twilight of Capitalism*, and seven other books told a crowd of about 250 at FSU last night that the economic reality in America is capitalism is in its twilight; traditional Keynesian approaches to the economy have failed.

"It is a twilight that could end tragically. What will follow? It could be something worse or something better than the current system," Harrington said. That will depend on whether ownership and management continues under special interests or a form of democratic socialism, which Harrington supports.

"What corporations want to do is

rationalize the capitalist system by having the poor and the working people pay for it," Harrington said.

Though capitalism advanced the lot of many, "capitalist origins are smeared with blood, slavery and genocide," Harrington said. Economic exploitation of the Third World by corporate interests continues in developed countries to this day, he added.

Harrington, chairperson of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee disputed the notion that America is on some sort of political turn to the right. Right-wing debate over property taxes, such as the Proposition 13 question in California have received great media attention, Harrington said. But two-thirds of Americans surveyed say they favor "liberal" policies like national health care, full employment, and nationalization of oil companies.

"There are a lot of people who are socialist and don't know it. This culture will not let them put a name on their own point of view," he said. "America is impoverished politically because of the myths and fairy tales it associates with socialism."

He told the audience at the Difffenbaugh Building of a recent speech he made to a Midwest meeting of the United Auto Workers. Seven members had protested his planned talk because of his socialist beliefs. After hearing Harrington, they later told him they agreed with everything he had said.

photo by courtesey richards



Michael Harrington

...addressed a crowd of about 250 people at FSU last night. Harrington, a

Despite its faults, Harrington said the Democratic Party represents a practical vehicle for change in this country.

"Most blacks as well as a fair number of racists; sexist and feminists—the list of strange contradictions goes on—are in the Democratic Party," Harrington said. "But if this country is ever going to really move to the left, it will be because working people, blacks and Hispanics who make up the party will lead it," Harrington said.

Harrington, a professor of political science at the City College of New York said electing

socialist, said that "the Democratic Party represents a practical vehicle for change in this country."

Ronald Reagan or John Connally to presidency would be a horrible prospect, would make people less inclined to organize and fight oppression.

"When a Connally or a Nixon gets in, it demoralizes people. People became more politically active under Roosevelt because they felt they had a chance of winning sometimes."

"You won't find it difficult to organize me, but it's very tough to rally people to fight (what are perceived) as losing battles."

Signs
light

by rose

The thin, gray-haired woman before the courthouse. She has waited much longer than I have, lighting up a cigarette and holding it up to the white sign that says "No Smoking Area."

I chose a no-smoking sign, holding it up to the thin, gray-haired woman before the courthouse. She has waited much longer than I have, lighting up a cigarette and holding it up to the white sign that says "No Smoking Area."

She chose a no-smoking sign, holding it up to the thin, gray-haired woman before the courthouse. She has waited much longer than I have, lighting up a cigarette and holding it up to the white sign that says "No Smoking Area."

In fact, some people choose a no-smoking sign, holding it up to the thin, gray-haired woman before the courthouse. She has waited much longer than I have, lighting up a cigarette and holding it up to the white sign that says "No Smoking Area."

Even if they are not going to stop smoking, Debby Williams, deputy city clerk, says, "People come up to me with cigarettes."

Debby Williams, the courthouse office, says, "People come up to me with cigarettes."

"It won't matter unless somebody Williams said."

Although 45 large signs have been placed in county buildings on the drawing board, Morris, county p

"We're still waiting for the remaining 100 to be placed," Morris said.

Turner Culpepper, services for the elderly, says, "The ones had been placed in agricultural centers, department, and

In Brief

THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE ALUMNI Chapter is having a social for all new and returning transfers from P.B.J.C. on Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Cawthon Hall lounge. The social is informal and refreshments will be served.

APPLICATIONS FOR POLL WORKERS ARE NOW being accepted in room 252 Union between the hours of 10 and 4. Meetings are Thursday, Jan. 31, and Monday, Feb. 4 in room 246 Union at 6:30. Attendance is required for at least one of the meetings.

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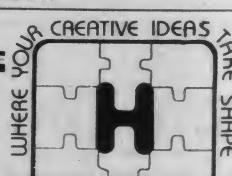
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Signs don't stop folks from lighting up at courthouse

by rose goldsborough
flambeau staff writer

A thin, gray-haired man paused to light a cigarette before leaving the Leon County Courthouse. Ordinarily he wouldn't have attracted much attention, except that he was lighting up right in front of a large red and white sign that read, "No Smoking in Area."

He chose a non-destructive method of obeying the sign's message. Others have been as gentle.

"Did you see what someone did to the sign in the elevator?" asked Virginia Jams, deputy clerk in the county clerk's office. "The signs are put up, and people just tear them down."

In fact, some people are quite open about the fact that they don't intend to give cigarettes up without a fight.

"Even if they put signs up in here, I'm going to stop," said one courthouse employee. "People come in here all the time with cigarettes."

Debby Williams, a Centel employee in the courthouse on business, said she won't stop smoking because of a sign.

"It won't make me stop smoking, not unless somebody tells me to put it out," Williams said.

Although 45 large, plastic, red and white signs have been posted in most major county buildings, about 100 more are still on the drawing board, according to Marilyn Morris, county purchasing director.

"We're still waiting for a design on the remaining 100 that say 'Thank you for not smoking,'" Morris said.

Turner Culbreth, director of general services for the county, said that the larger ones had been sent to the county agricultural center, the library, the health department, and the jail. But a check of

those offices showed that everyone had not received an equal share of the signs.

The health department has 11 or 12, according to W.C. Wainwright, administrative assistant, but the agricultural center seems to have come up short, according to Frances Morgan, administrative assistant.

"We only have one sign," Morgan said, "but we're supposed to be getting some more."

And at the library, the signs are conspicuously absent, according to Lois Fleming, library director.

"We're looking forward to getting them, but we don't have them yet," Fleming said. Library personnel had made their own signs from poster board according to Fleming, but she was told that only the standardized signs could be used, so she put in an order with the county.

"The order was put in late, so that may be the hold-up," Fleming said.

County Commissioner Jim Crews expressed surprise at the delay in carrying out the resolution passed by the county commissioners almost two months ago.

"I feel that plenty of time has passed to have them put up and it seems like there's been enough," Crews said. "I'm surprised they haven't been put up, and I'll check with the county administrator about the matter," Crews promised.

He added that he has had several calls from people commending the commissioners for putting up the signs, but no adverse reaction so far.

But if the citizens are not calling the commissioners with complaints, neither are they totally obeying the signs. And as Crews said, "we can only hope that people will comply, but we can't force them to."

accepting campaign contributions.

"That's a type of prostitution," he said. "I don't take campaign contributions. I believe office should be earned and not bought."

Fair claims that he is having trouble finding a lawyer to represent him. "The system is controlled by wealth, and an attorney willing to go against the system they have to work in is too rare for me to find."

Opposition to the ordinance also exists on the board itself.

"My philosophy was that there shouldn't be any (filing fee)," said Sheldon Hilaman, the only commissioner who voted against the provision. "I didn't want to deter anyone from running." Hilaman said that part of the reason the city adopted the ordinance was to keep in accord with the county, which has required a filing fee for several years.

Despite the opposition, Sapp defended the ordinance.

"I don't see how it could be a deterrent. The fee is insignificant for serious candidates. If you didn't have to get your message across, you wouldn't have an opponent, and if you have enough support to get elected you shouldn't have to worry about the fee."

Fair also refuses to pay the fee by

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The Flambeau turning the truth into lies

Editor:

Your ability to turn the truth into a lie is truly astounding. Concerning the article by Sidney Bedingfield titled "Sutek organizes preachers to oppose homosexuality," the article did not at all reflect the content of the interview nor the basic content of the resolution.

The opening statement, "Rev. Gerald Sutek doesn't like homosexuality, and he thinks the majority of the Tallahassee religious community agrees with him," is not true nor would it matter if it were true. What I think about homosexuality doesn't matter a flip nor does your opinion nor the Pope's for that matter, since he usually contradicts the word of God anyway. The only thing that does matter is what God has to say about it and we either line up with Him or reject the only truth available to us here on earth.

God says in Lev. 20:13, "If a man lie with mankind as he lieth with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination: they shall surely be put to death; their blood shall be upon them." Notice that no interpretation is necessary.

Furthermore, the majority of the Tallahassee religious community will not agree with me or the Lord because they too (as the heathen) have for the most part rejected the word of the Lord and the moral and spiritual condition of our community bears this out. When a community stoops so low as to allow their pastors and preachers to put their stamp of approval on a group of sodomites who say they represent God or are loved by God when the Bible clearly says in Ps. 5:5, "The foolish shall not stand in thy sight: thou hatest all workers of iniquity.", is to reach a point of saturation in apostasy. The Bible clearly predicted this when it said that in the last days some would depart from the faith and that they would not endure sound doctrine but would heap to themselves teachers having itching ears. Remember "Broad is the way that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat."

We do not oppose any effort to get the gospel to the homosexual if it includes the necessary qualifications for salvation, that being "Except ye repent ye shall all likewise perish". Let's face it, a "Christian" homosexual is a *fairy tale*, for God clearly said that it was a sin and that this must be repented of before salvation can be in effect. "God is not the author of confusion."

The MCC does not make a special effort to reach the homosexual and convert him; but to reach the homosexual and make him feel comfortable in his sin. John 3:18-21 speaks of this.

I challenge *The Flambeau* to not only print this letter to the editor but to print the resolution in its entirety. Why not? You have nothing better to print.

Gerald L. Sutek
Pastor Tallahassee Baptist Church

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Hoop coach clarifies statement

Editor:

I'm writing this letter in response to a recent article that I was quoted in. After our basketball game with Mississippi College, Chris Rockman interviewed me. During the course of conversation I stated "I'm almost ashamed to be their coach!"

This quote, isolated, sounds as if I'm dissatisfied with my players. This is not the intent of that statement. The tone of the conversation was directed toward my dissatisfaction with our execution of fundamental skills (passing, dribbling, and shooting). I was disappointed in myself for not producing a better fundamental team. I was ashamed to say I have been coaching this team for four months, and the execution level was not up to par in the recent game.

photo by Joyce Harper

Unfortunately, the team has faced some embarrassing situations, due to the misunderstanding of this quote. This reason I felt a need to clarify the statement. They are facing a difficult road due to the fact of our intense schedule, along with the numerous injuries. They do not need any additional pressure or lack of confidence from their colleagues, nor do they need to feel that I lack confidence in them. The Lady Seminoles are facing the

basketball, to advance to must get first or second in the national competition, one state, then get first or second in the region, then on to nationals. League play and season record have no bearing on our post season opportunities. I felt that since we are the strongest team in the state at this time, we must prepare by playing the best in the region and the nation.

Secondly, I felt that the students and community deserve to see the best in the nation, and you have. South Carolina is currently tenth and Mississippi College nineteenth. Both teams provide you the opportunity to see outstanding individuals in fact All-Americans.

I regret the confusion that was caused by my quote, and sincerely hope that this letter will clarify the intent.

Janice Dykehouse, Head Coach
Lady Seminole Basketball

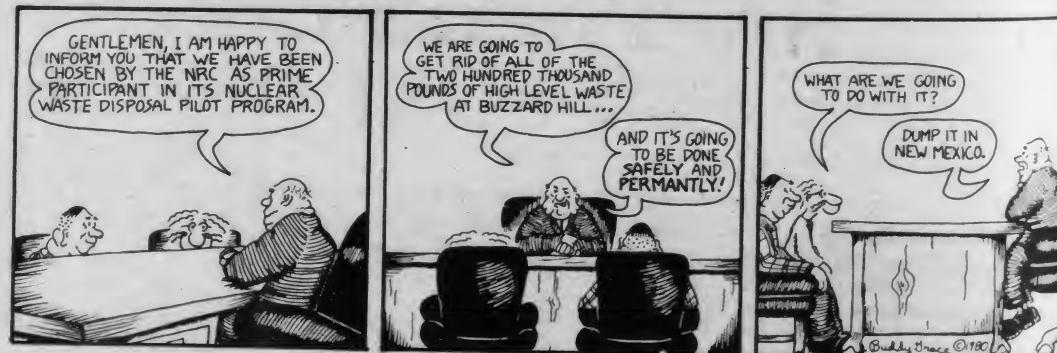
toughest schedule of any team in our region. We are playing four teams that are currently, or have been, ranked in the top 20 in the nation.

One may question the intelligence of the scheduling. Let me explain. In women's



Janice
Dykehouse
Lady Seminole Basketball

Nuclear Funnies



to be continued

Who's to bless & who's to blame?

Editor:

I have some questions that maybe you can answer. First of all, the people and the government of the United States are talking about the hostages as "innocent people". How can they be so sure they are innocent?

Second, how about the Iranians in the United States who have been beaten, threatened and fired from their jobs? Don't they think they are innocent? Most of them don't approve of what the students have done in the American Embassy in Tehran. They why are they sacrificed?

Another thing is, the U.S. government is talking about blackmail and people are scared that if they give the shah back this may happen again in the other parts of the world. I wonder why, in the first place, they should support and admit a criminal into their country? Does this mean that the United States is going to be a place and shelter for criminals? Please be honest. Don't you think they shouldn't have let him in the United States and they should send him back to Iran now?

For the first time, just don't think of your own benefit and think about if this was your country which had a criminal as a ruler.

J. Ne...

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Nation

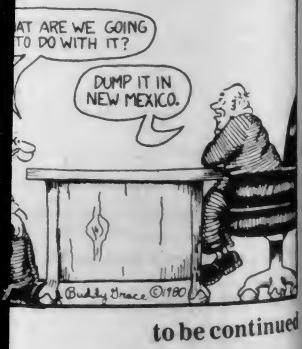
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Janice Dykehouse, Head Coach
Lady Seminole Basketball

Janice
Dykehouse



to be continued

blame?

don't think of your own benefits
was your country which had this

J. Negar

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Planet Waves



compiled by j.m. pudlow
flambeau news editor
from united press international

State

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Supreme Court said yesterday it no longer will decide whether one of its members must excuse himself from a case because of a potential conflict of interest, but will leave that decision to the judge. Justice Ben Overton did not participate in the ruling, but with it behind him, chose not to remove himself from a dispute over the division of a St. Lucie County estate merely because one of the lawyers in the case is a personal friend.

MIAMI - Florida, on the threshold of a predicted record tourist season, learned yesterday that estimated gasoline deliveries for January may be 17 percent lower than last January and 6.4 percent lower than last month. On top of this, Paul Campbell, president of the Allied Gasoline Retailers Association, said Wednesday: "We'll see \$1.25-a-gallon by the end of the month and \$1.50 by July."

ST. PETERSBURG - Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., said Wednesday the United States should resume the draft and replenish ammunition stockpiles to let the Soviet Union know the administration means business. "For the United States to talk when it doesn't have the wherewithall to do anything about it is not impressive," Kelly said.

World

KABUL, Afghanistan - Rebel forces have taken control of the northeast corner of Afghanistan and stopped the Soviet army in an important province in the southeast, Western diplomats and guerrilla leaders said yesterday. But field reports said hundreds of homes and mosques have been destroyed and dozens of civilians killed in heavy bombing to clear the way for an expected Russian counterstrike.

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Moslem opposition to the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan gained momentum yesterday with 11 Arab and Moslem countries declaring their support for an emergency Islamic summit to discuss Moscow's action. Saudi Arabia, Oman, the United Arab Emirates, Lebanon, Morocco, Malaysia, Bahrain, Pakistan, Tunisia, Sudan and Bangladesh have agreed to attend an emergency summit of Islamic foreign ministers called for by Bangladesh and Pakistan, the Gulf News Agency said.

TEHRAN, Iran - A delegation of militant students holding 50 Americans hostage met yesterday with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, but details of the talks—and any possible discussions over the fate of the hostages—were kept secret. It was the first face-to-face meeting between the Moslem militants and the Islamic strongman since they overran the U.S. Embassy last Nov. 4. The militants journeyed to Khomeini's headquarters in the Moslem holy city of Qom barely 24 hours after a key aide to the 79-year-old religious leader said there had been "some movement" toward release of the captives.

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Resignations highlight quiet senate meeting

by michael mcclelland
flambeau staff writer

In an unusually brief meeting Wednesday night, the Florida State University student senate voted to continue using their established rules of procedure without amendment. The measure was passed unanimously.

Student Senate President Mike Lindner announced that Senator Tom Diorio had resigned his seat in order to dedicate more time to his fraternity. Diorio had recently been elected president of Phi Gamma Delta.

Downer from page 1

and definite about what they want," Downer said. "The Iranians are displaying the very qualities that we Americans like to think that we have. They are independent, freedom-loving, brave and aggressive. We are the ones who are being blood-thirsty, being bullies. We are the ones who are constantly saying that we will not be pushed around; we will not have our way brooked."

Downer said that when she left on the tour, which was sponsored by the Iranian Student Association, the League of Fighting Women in Iran, the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and other groups, she was not sure why the Iranian students had chosen to take over the American Embassy.

"I kept wondering 'Why the embassy?'" she said. "But now it is clear to me, after speaking with many Iranians and seeing some of the secret documents the students have."

"That embassy was a spy nest and the people there were engaged in subversive activities. They were doing everything they could to create and exploit internal dissension in Iran so they could try and put somebody like the shah back into power. They were trying to regain U.S. control in Iran."

"There was a real strategic importance of taking over the embassy and the personnel," Downer said. "If those people (the embassy personnel) had been able to come back to the U.S. and debrief it would have been very helpful to the U.S. efforts to get back into control in Iran."

Downer said that while many Americans understand that the shah's regime was oppressive and unjust, they are not aware of the full impact of allowing the shah into the United States.

"It was more than just an insult to the Iranian people. It was a very aggressive move on the part of the U.S.," she said. "Once here, the shah would be able to assist people in mobilizing support for a coup in Iran."

"The society of Iran is still pretty much intact, even with the revolution. The army is still intact. The police force is still intact. Aside from nationalizing the banks and the big companies—like Pepsi Cola—the ownership of business is still in the same hands. There are quite a few highly placed people who are still loyal to the shah," Downer said.

Not only are the army and police still intact, so is the shah's palace in Tehran. Downer said that no looting had occurred at the palace, which she described as "opulent beyond belief."

"Every wall is inlaid with either tiles or mosaics or little mirrors. There are marble fixtures, gold fixtures—far more wealth than any human being could ever conceivably use."

"And the palace has not been touched. The Iranian people are preserving it as a monument. I think the only destruction I saw was a broken window," Downer said. "Of course, all the press cameras were focused on that one broken window."

Lindner said that student body President Randy Drew had appointed Todd Bermeister to fill the vacant seat.

Lindner also announced that Senator Lisa Barton had taken a leave of absence. Drew will appoint her replacement in the near future.

The senate adjourned early when Drew, who had been scheduled to address the senate, failed to appear. Drew said that he was unable to attend the meeting because he was in a night class, and that he hopes to make his address at the next senate meeting.

Downer said that the press has totally misrepresented the atmosphere surrounding the embassy takeover.

"Like when the press calls the students 'so-called students'. The students are students: they attend school and they go home at night to their families."

"The students are well known in the community. They are intense, dedicated young people who are accountable to Khomeini and accountable to the people. And they are fully supported by the people," she said.

Downer also took issue with the press' references to "alleged torture" during the shah's regime.

"Torture in Iran is a documented fact, an historical fact," she said, citing a 1977 Red Cross publication that documented the routine and systematic torture of thousands of Iranians.

"You can walk down the street and you can ask anyone about torture and they will tell you that some member of their family was arrested, or tortured, or imprisoned, or killed. It is such common knowledge that for anyone to say 'alleged tortures' is an affront. And what's worse—the CIA trained the torturers. American taxpayers' dollars went to pay for torturing innocent people."

Downer returned from Iran invigorated and optimistic. She said that during her 12 days in Iran she felt, for the first time, "like a sane and whole person."

"Wonderful things are happening in this world. It's so hard for people working on social change in this country. You keep seeing all your efforts pushed back."

"But the Iranian people have proved that no unjust power is invincible," she said.

"Looking at the U.S. from 12,000 miles away you can really see the weaknesses of the U.S. empire—they are not invincible either. No matter what cause we are working on, some part of our time has to be spent working against U.S. imperialism."

"U.S. imperialism is the issue of the day. Right now, right this minute is when people in the Third World communities need us to be speaking out on their behalf. We have to plunge in and leave the safety of single issues."

Downer added that, while Americans know little of Iranian culture, the Iranian people know a great deal about us.

"They have American TV and American movies and they've used American products and been exposed to American advertising. They really do like the American people and they are very concerned about the anti-Iranian sentiments over here," she said.

"They urged us to come back and convey their deep respect and love for the American people, as contrasted by their intense dislike of Carter and Kissinger and the shah and U.S. imperialism."

Carol Downer will speak about Iran tonight at 8 in Room 143 Bellamy. Her talk is open to the public and a \$3 donation would be appreciated.

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AT FLAMBEAU WEEK'S END MAGAZINE

'Looking Back'

WANM remembers
15 years of soul

by chris farrell

arts writer

"Disco is just a word," declares WANM music director Joe Bullard, "that pop (radio) stations picked to keep from saying soul. And just because Tallahassee didn't have a soul station before 1965 doesn't mean that our audience can only relate to the latest releases." That's why, in a town where the only Sly Stone you're likely to hear on most commercial stations is the fried, discolored, versions of his greatest hits, Bullard's WANM features "Looking Back," a weekly, hour-long soul retrospective.

The program airs Sunday afternoons at 1, it's 60 minutes of the best of soul, spanning three decades, and uninterrupted by commercial breaks or DJ chatter.

Bullard hastens to point out that his pride in WANM's attention to the hits of the past doesn't preclude an affection for modern black music.

"Was soul music better in the 60's? Yes and no. Certainly in the past, you had great stars, great songs, but in a sense, the music was at a standstill. If it wasn't by the Temptations, wasn't by the Supremes, it just wasn't a hit. Today — well look; Anita Ward, "Ring My Bell," no one had heard of her, but it was a million seller. Or remember Major Harris from 1975 — "Love Won't Let Me Wait." Sure, he's one shot artist, but that was quality music. You've got a lot of music coming out today, a lot of people get a chance to be heard."

Bullard's opinion, of course, is not universal, and is not even shared by all his fellow jocks at WANM. One recently played "Up on the Roof", a classic cut recorded by the



photo by bob o'gary

Drifters in the late 50's, and followed it with the comment, "If (lead singer) Clyde McPhatter were here today, he'd set Teddy Pendergast on his ear."

"Looking Back" is a solid bet to please even tastes as demanding as those. "What the jock has in mind when he programs a "Looking Back" show," explained Bullard, "is 'think of everyone.' If we'd started that station before '64-'65, we'd have a better library, but we're picking up records all the time, and it's getting better and better. As it is, the hour is already versatile. We don't just cater to one age bracket; we'll go all the way to the Coasters, and on up to songs from '77 or '78."

The versatility Bullard strives for is evident in even a few

Joe Bullard

"...was soul music better in the 60's? Yes and no. Certainly in the past, you had great stars, great songs, but, in a sense, the music was at a standstill. If it wasn't by the Temptations, wasn't by the Supremes, it just wasn't a hit."

moments sampling of the show; songs range from the infectious pop of the Jackson 5, through the dignity and passion of 'The Iceman,' by Jerry Butler, to the verve and warmth of Aretha Franklin. And just a list of names encountered in one hour's session of looking back suggests the nostalgic power of the show: Otis Redding, the O-Jays, Sam and Dave, Marvin Gaye, Wilson Pickett, the 4-Tops, the Chi-Lites and more.

The "more" is a hidden wealth of soul music that never penetrated the consciousness of most white listeners, even those well steeped in pop, because it never crossed over onto the national charts. For someone who's notion of soul begins

turn to SOUL, page 8

'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman' returns to late-night TV

by steve dollar
arts/features editor

Mary Hartman, the quintessential harried housewife, caught in an existential bind between waxy yellow buildup and her grandfather, the Fernwood Flasher, returned to the air Wednesday night, complete with her yellow-chiffon mini and perennial pigtails.

CBS has arranged to carry *Mary Hartman* as part of its Wednesday "Late Night Movie" at 11:30. WCTV(Channel 6) carries the show locally, which began this week with the initial episode.

That one, you may recall, introduced us to the troubled sex lives of the Hartmans. When Mary attempted to arouse husband Tom, he brushed her off, faulting her lusty aggressiveness. Meanwhile good, ol' salt-of-the-earth Charlie Haggars swings double-shifts at the factory for his darlin' 22-year-old wife Loretta, Mary's best friend, and an aspiring country singer a few shades better than Candace Bergen's rasping warble in *Starting Over*.

Surely a landmark in late-night TV, *Mary Hartman* found its way onto syndication when creator Norman Lear received a cold shoulder from prudish network media-kings who felt the show went a bit far, or that its parodic soap-opera content would not sell enough Biz or plastic trash bags to the prime time consumer audience.

And, of course, it was a success, for two years at least, as Middle-America watched its contorted visage mirrored in the absurdities visited upon Mary and her Fernwood neighbors.

At one point it was a threat to the 11 O'Clock news ratings.

Fans can now relive past pleasures while neophytes and scoffers get a fresh shot at the show that set a precedent for a string of similar projects: *Fernwood* and *America Tonight* (with Martin Mull as Barth Gimble) the ill-fated but titillating sex-role reversal farce, *All That Glitters*, and the current, risqué hit *Soap*.

After three years though, the program's success began to wear thin, burning out its cast, with its star Louise Lasser stumbling into the hands of the law in a minor cocaine bust. (Like Stan Dragoti, I suppose she needed it for therapy.)

As Greg Mullavy, who portrayed Mary's impotent, frustrated husband, mentions in a recent *Village Voice* article, the crew eventually crumbled under the pressure of producing *Mary Hartman*.

"We should have played 52 weeks a year, just like a soap opera, but it was physically difficult for all of us, especially Louise, who is not a strong girl. We worked 16

turn to 'MARYHARTMAN', page 8



Louise Lasser

'Mary Hartman' from page 7

hour shifts, except weekends."

The first season of *Mary Hartman* is the best, according to Mullavye, who watched and read lines as scripts gradually strained toward the bizarre.

Bizarre, and outrageously amusing. Sometimes those scripts would stretch comic sensibility, overreaching their aim; Mary's father kidnapped by extraterrestrials, brainwashed by a hare Krishna cult, and finally slipping into a boiling vat of rustoleum to return as Tab Hunter.

Or Cathy, her fecund, bucktooth sister, played by the persistently type-cast Debra Lee Scott, who sleepwalks through one sordid affair after the other, eventually becoming pregnant, paid by a swinging millionaire to have "his" child.

Or, the story of Garth Gimble, an up and coming businessman, who relentlessly and shamelessly batters his wife and abuses his child, finally slain by a Christmas tree, a happy accident that unfortunately sends his wife to jail for murder.

Her life suffused with this other ludicrous reality, Mary simply survives, living day-to-day equally concerned with her status as mid-American consumer and unlikely heroine. Besieged by the demands of a daily parade of absurdist melodrama, Mary hangs on, until the show's tail end when she has a nervous breakdown on the *David Susskind Show* and winds up in the loony bin.

It is not the surface absurdities, after all, that makes *Mary Hartman* click, but an underlying message tucked neatly

beneath a blanket of satire: that life, in this American suburban bourgeois existence, is replete with nausea—the crushing grip of that boa constrictor called reality. Mary confronts this, straddling the fence, lending her persona to create a brand of humor both painfully sharp and hilariously sweet, not unlike a Halloween apple with a razorblade inside.

Soul from page 7

and ends with Motown it's a staggering re-education in black music; even for one more sophisticated, there are occasional wonderful surprises. One discovers Betty Wright and Denise LaSalle, Eddie Kendrick's fine solo career after he split the Temptations, and Joe Tex's music through the 60's.

"These are songs you should remember!" booms a voice at the beginning of "Looking Back;" it's a challenge I fail as much as I face. Bullard's work is well done, however; I look forward to the show's congratulations at the close; "Now, these are songs you will remember."

The response to the show has been heartening, Bullard reported. "We've gotten really good feedback. Some people ask why we don't have it on everyday. So, I'm seriously thinking of expanding the show to two days a week."

Much of "Looking Back's" favorable response comes from an audience for whom nostalgia has a special piquancy. "We get a lot of comments from inmates at FCI and Leon County Jail," Bullard said. "They really get a kick out of hearing records that were out when they were, too."

• • •

"Looking Back" can be heard Sunday afternoons at 1 on WANM, 1070 AM.

Oyster myth confirmed

(ZNS) The 50 raw oysters Casanova swallowed every night really did turn him on—or that's what a food chemist is claiming.

Dr. George Schwartz, the author of the book *Power*, says oysters contain sterols that are similar sex hormones which arouse males sexually.

Money magazine points out that with oysters retailing for at least \$3.50 per dozen, men who depend on them must budget carefully. However, women who little help are said to be luckier.

Dr. Schwartz says that, for a mere 35 cents, the purchase of a bunch of carrots to do the trick curiously shaped vegetables provide carotene, reportedly helps produce female sex hormones.

Khomeini brand a hit

(ZNS) No one can accuse hashish peddlers in Egypt failing to keep up with the times.

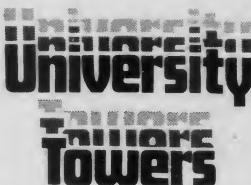
Police in Cairo report that a new brand of hashish is being sold on the underground market under the "Khomeini Iran 1980."

Cairo newspaper reported that about 105 pounds of Khomeini-brand hash were seized in a town south of Cairo as it was being readied for New Year's sale.

Egyptian drug dealers commonly name their hashish after famous public figures to increase its popular appeal.

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4. Senator. Furnished one bedroom apartments, pool, and laundry facilities, and located immediately adjacent to the FSU campus, these apartments are among the most popular in town. **680 W. Virginia.** 224-3742/385-2121



2. Parkwood

Tallahassee's landscape. A pool, laundry facilities, and furnished one bedroom apartments make this apartment community an ideal setting for both the student and government worker.
100 S. Boulevard Avenue. 222-4188/385-2121

Parkwood. Located equidistant and only two blocks from both the FSU campus and the center of town, this young adult oriented apartment complex is surrounded by the many shade trees that are typical of

5. Seminole Plaza

in town. **736 W. Virginia.** 224-7243/385-2121

Seminole Plaza. Located immediately adjacent to the FSU campus, these furnished one bedroom apartments are an ideal residence for students. A pool, surrounded by lighted palm trees, good laundry facilities, and a close proximity to restaurant and shopping areas, make these apartments one of the best values

3. Stonegate. Probably one of the most attractive apartment settings in the area, Stonegate is located on the west side of town on one of the prettiest streets in town. Attractive landscaping and a home type atmosphere make Stonegate one of the most popular residences in the area. Conveniently located between the FSU and TCC campuses, these furnished one bedroom apartments make superb living accommodations. Pool. Laundry facilities.
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It's out that with oysters now per dozen, men who depend on it. However, women who need a kiss.

for a mere 35 cents, they can carrots to do the trick. Those provide carotene, which female sex hormones.

I brand a hit

These hashish peddlers in Egypt of times.

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commonly name their hash after increase its popular appeal.

Free concert funds look likely for UPO

by steve dollar
arts/features editor

Muddled by a SG funding error during fall and S fee allocations, FSU's Union Program Office saw its free concert budget cut from \$60,000 to \$6,000.

Most of that money was used last quarter, but UPO officials are hopeful that a mid-quarter request for \$20,000 will be honored by Student Senate when they meet to consider mid-year budgets Feb. 6.

"We feel really confident we'll get it. A lot of the money that we didn't get went to other Union organizations who I don't think will complain about our request," explained Artie Faren, president of the UPO Council, the student group responsible for much of UPO programming.

If the money comes through, as has been promised by SG president Randy Drew on several occasions, students can look for more free concerts scattered throughout the quarter, UPO Concert Committee Chairperson Tom Nurse stated.

"We'll be using Ruby Diamond a lot more this quarter," Nurse said. Nurse hopes to get established, name acts for two-night paid shows in the auditorium, pointing to its obvious advantages over daily outdoor shows and the acoustically dubious Tully Gym.

Among the groups UPO is chasing down for appearances this quarter are The Kinks, Ravi Newman and Kenny Loggins. Nurse added that the names are only tentative right now.

"I hope we can get some feedback from students on the kind of concerts they want. We need suggestions as to how much they would pay for a show, and whether rock night shows would go over, that sort of thing," Nurse said.

Emphasis on programming will shift away from free concerts as the primary form of campus entertainment, however. Part of that is due to economics, but it's also part of a changing UPO philosophy that seems to aim for more variety in free programs.

"We want to open up new programming, beyond concerts, that will appeal to a wide variety of students," Faren said. "Though not everything will fit everybody."

Along those lines UPO is sponsoring a College Bowl contest modeled on the academic question-and-answer show, Jan. 28, and will also sponsor a Union Games tournament from Jan. 21-31, with winners of backgammon, chess, frisbee, bowling and other games advancing to regional playoffs.



Kenny Loggins

...sought for Winter concert at FSU

In addition, UPO is sponsoring a "Dating Game" contest Feb. 5 and a Miss Florida pageant, on April 26.

Partial credit for the shift away from as much concert-oriented programming goes to new UPO Director Gene Young, who had success with similar activities at Ohio State University, where he was previously employed.

A \$930 sound system has been added to the Downunder Coffeehouse, with \$5000 going toward free entertainment there. The Coffeehouse schedule features a different act every weekend through the quarter, leading off tonight and Saturday with singer-songwriter Mike Williams, and continuing until finals week with various blues, rock and comedy acts.

Outside of programming activities, the office will run a Union poster printing shop and, to bring in added revenues, is renting out the UPO van to organized student groups of ten or more people.

The UPO Council, a group open to all FSU students, meets every Thursday at 7:30 in Room 240 Union. For more information about this, or other UPO programs, call 644-6710 or go by Room 318 Union.

Did a 'Kiss' betray Jesus?

(AP) The popular rock group Kiss apparently didn't get too warm a welcome at their recent concert stop in Amarillo, Texas. More than 700 people gathered outside the civic center where the group was performing for a "pray-in" to protest the concert.

The group said Kiss "advocates demon worship, sexual perversion and promiscuity."

The pray-in was led by 30 ministers, and

protesters carried lighted candles and formed a cross while they sang and held a worship service. The pray-in also featured a flashing arrow which pointed to a lighted sign bearing the words, "a Kiss betrayed Jesus."

Protest leader Judy Mamou said Kiss protesters were "concerned citizens" from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico who wanted to educate those unfamiliar with Kiss.

AT WEEK'S END Friday, January 11, 1980 / 9

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PG

Amitin to talk on China, drama

from staff reports

Mark Amitin has been described as "one of the guiding forces of the radical theatre movement of the 60's" by Gil Lazier, associate dean of FSU's School of Theatre. As an educator, Amitin has traveled the world, telling students that "we must aim for impossible. Theatre people must be real. There is no acting in acting."

Amitin has lectured widely in the United States, Canada, South America, Europe, and most recently, Asia. Amitin will be at FSU Sunday and Monday for a workshop and lecture.

The Theatre in China program centers on the socio-political situation in New China, with a short history up to and including the recent cultural revolution. There are several hundred slides giving a broad scope of performances, including productions of a Chinese opera, the Peking People's Art Theatre Teahouse, and the Peking Youth Art Theatre's version of Brecht's *Galileo*, as well as street life, art and architecture.

Amitin is presently working with the Center of United States-China Arts Exchange to develop the first tour by a Chinese theatre company to the United States. He is also trying to organize the first exchange of directors (for training and education) between the two countries.

He recently finished producing eight one-act plays by Edward Albee. His work in drama has included participation with groups like the Living Theatre, the Open Theatre, Bread and Puppet Theatre, San Francisco Mime Troupe, El Teatro Campesino, the Performance Group, and many others.

Amitin has also worked on many films and video productions, including *Paradise Now*, *Seven Meditations on Political Masochism*, *The Brig*, *Dionysius in 69*, *Tooth of the Crime*, and *Theatre Now*.

Amitin feels that actors must confront their "impossible task as provocateurs seeking to stimulate the audience's senses, but this should not be an 'attack' but rather a cascade



Mark Amitin

of determined content and action."

Actors, he says, must "bridge the gap with the skills and tools of the performer: singing, dancing, moving, responding, reacting, perceiving, clowning, crying, laughing, juggling, fire eating, understanding truth and time and pain and joy and love."

Amitin will lead an acting workshop Sunday at 3 p.m. on the Conradi stage. The workshop is open to all students. Amitin will also present a program on theatre in China, Monday night at 7:30 in Room 128 Diffenbaugh.

Distinguished Jewish mystic speaks Sunday

from staff reports

Rabbi Zalman Schacter, a Jewish mystic and authority on the Hadistic sect will arrive in Tallahassee Sunday to deliver a series of lectures. The first, "Jewish Mysticism: Constant and Changing" is scheduled for Sunday, at 8 p.m. in Room 128 Diffenbaugh. The focuses on the present state of Jewish mysticism and explores the forces in the Kabbalah, a key work in Hadistic belief, forces that are today in a state of crisis.

A second lecture will be given Monday at 10 in the

United Ministries Center, 548 West Park. More historical in nature, the second presentation details the faith of one mystic rabbi, Kalonymous of Piasezuo, and explains how that faith sustained the rabbi in the Warsaw Ghetto during World War II.

Presently the Professor of Religion in Jewish Mysticism at Temple University, Rabbi Schacter was born in Zolkiew, Poland and educated in Vienna and Belgium. He was ordained in 1941 from the Central Yeshivah Tomchei T'mimim Lubavitch in Brooklyn, New York. Since then, he has received an M.A. in the Psychology of Religion from Boston University and a Doctorate in Hebrew Literature from Union College. Rabbi Schacter is reknowned for his many publications on various aspects of Jewish mysticism.

Schacter's visit to FSU is in connection with Dr. Richard Rubenstein's course on the Holocaust.

Singles

'Drivin' epitomizes new surf sound

by STEVE DOLLAR
arts/features editor

"You Got It Release It"/"Driving", "Busy Little B-Side"; Pearl Harbor and the Explosions; Warner Brothers.

"Driving", with its stylized tinges of no-wave disassociation and its smoothly produced pop veneer, represents the ideal of what many West Coast new wave bands strive so obviously for, but rarely achieve. Instead of crudely polished punk, seeking airplay, Pearl Harbor and the Explosions present slick, energetic pop music that is playfully aggressive. Like Blondie, from whom they cop occasional licks, Pearl Harbor et al can make top-40 tunes that are both simple and intelligent.

"Busy Little B-Side", the next song on this 12-inch EP, is like frosted mini-wheats; a quickly consumed, pre-sweetened chunk of aural dextrose. With asides to 50's-style tales of rock and roll success, it could even be transcendent if performed in a sweaty roadhouse on wounded struts played by glory-starved unknowns. But, good as they are, Pearl Harbor and the Explosions, are after all, just another band from L.A.

Feminists close down golf tournament

(ZNS) A protest from the National Organization for Women has resulted in the cancellation of a proposed Walla Walla, Washington, women's golf tournament known as "Tit."

Ms. magazine reports that "Tit" is an acronym for the words "The Invitational Tournament." The magazine says that female contestants in the tournament were to compete on the basis of their bra sizes.

According to *Ms.*, the divisions in the tournament, depending on bra size, included "Gum Drop," "Tangelo," "Watermelon" and "Golden Delicious."

The sponsors of the proposed tournament called it off after the blue mountain chapter of the National Organization for Women objected. The organizer of the Walla Walla event, Ron Coleman, is quoted by *Ms.* as saying that he held two previous "Tit" tournaments without receiving any complaints.

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WEEK'S END

FLAMBEAU MAGAZINE

by patti calderoni

flambeau staff writer

happenings

Exhibition of "Four Craftsmen" continues at the Four Gallery in the Governor's Square Mall. Hours are 9-4 daily, and 1-4 on Sunday.

Caribbean Club invites interested students to its meeting tonight at 8:30 at the International Student House, Park Ave. For information call Samuel or Alistair at 576-1108.

Craighead, acclaimed as one of America's foremost jazz artists, will perform Saturday night at 8:15 in Opperman Hall. Tickets are available from Central Ticket in the Union and at the door of Opperman an hour before the concert. The cost is \$7 for non-students and \$4 for students.

and ISA are sponsoring a free movie *Nong Ma Wa*, a story about a school teacher in Thailand. The show will begin Sunday at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Also, *MJ Weed with Roots in Hell, Jazz of Dave*

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AWE from page 11

Edward Parmetier, harpsichordist, who specializes in the music of J.S. Bach and that of the French claveciniste, will present a recital tonight at 8:15 and a master class Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the recital hall of Music Building North. Both events are free and open to the public.

Jo Ann Kuchera, composition, will give her Master's Recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Opperman Music Hall.

Le Moyne Art Foundation opens a new show featuring Contemporary Quilt Makers tonight at 8. This show is free to the public and will run through February 10.

sounds

Bullwinkles: Bluegrass with Hutch and Hoss tonight and Saturday night. \$2 cover.

The Alley: Robert Hutto on acoustic guitar tonight and Saturday. No cover.

Sids: Country sounds of Nashville Impact tonight and Saturday. \$2 cover.

Tommy's: Rock and roll with B.B. Jam tonight and Saturday. \$2 cover.

Ricco's: Johnny Gilliam on acoustic guitar tonight and Saturday. No cover.

Devo fans make LP of weird hits

by chris farrell
arts/features writer

Devotees; Various artists, Rhino Records

See, the whole point of this criticism gig is self-glorification. The object is for me to prove my wit and insight by determining that single musical or thematic strain that ties the songs on an LP together, and then deliver that esoteric connection with a few arch and well-chosen phrases. Now, by definition, this process isn't going to help the record any; it's set to wax long before I ever get ahold of it. And even Petey Bourgeoisie isn't arrogant enough to pretend that anyone in Tallahassee goes album shopping with *Flambeau* in hand.

No, the only thing these reviews are ever gonna do is give me a chance to be clever in print. Which is why an album like Rhino Records' *Devotees* is a waste of my time, criticism wise.

The whole concept of the album is spelled out right there on the sleeve; Rhino and radio station KROQ-FM in Los Angeles (natch) invited local bands to send in their versions of Devo songs. The best (?) were selected and rewarded with a berth on the

Florida Music Hall: Free drinks tonight from 8:30-11. \$2 cover.

DownUnder: Singer-songwriter Mike Williams, performs tonight and on Saturday at 9 and 11. Free admission to students with an I.D.

flicks

Parkway 5: *Escape From Alcatraz*, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; *Skatetown USA*, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Going In Style*, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Electric Horseman*, 5, 7:30, 9:45.

Miracle: *The In Laws* at 7 and *The Main Event* at 9; *Star Trek*, 7:30, 9:45; *Kramer vs. Kramer*, 7:45, 9:45.

Capital Cinemas: *The Rose*, 7, 9:30; *1941*, 7, 9:20; *The Jerk*, 7, 9:15; *Ten*, 7, 9:30.

Moore Auditorium: *Heaven Can Wait*, tonight, 7:30, 9:30, \$2. *Kentucky Fried Movie*, Saturday, 7:30, 9:39, \$1.50.

Varsity: *Madame Rosa*, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Apocalypse Now*, 8; *Cuba*, 7:30, 9:55.

Tallahassee Cinema Twin: *The Muppet Movie*, 7:15, 9:20; *Roller Boogie*, 7, 9.

Northwood Mall: *The Black Hole*, 7, 9.

Capital Drive-In: *Penitentiary*, 7:30; *Chain Gang Women*, 9:15.

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Maybe this year Florida's women's team is the defending national champions.

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

Tomorrow morning they face the defending national champions, a fortnight later they match up against last year's 10th-ranked team, and a week after that the foe is last season's 16th-ranked team.

Even so, it looks like nothing but gravy for the FSU women's swim team, which finished 40th in the nation last spring for the remainder of the season.

Already the women tankers have rung up an 8-0 slate for their best start ever. With four dual meets remaining (Gulf River Community College is the other opponent), the Lady Seminoles stand a good chance of topping last year's 10-2 dual meet record. That record stands as the best in FSU history.

Lending credence to the team's hopes are the credentials of the teams already beaten this season. Two of last year's top 20 teams, Alabama (11th) and Ohio State (19th), were defeated by FSU, as was Auburn (21st). Season records tell this augurs well for the hopes of the Seminoles in the regional and national championships.

"We have a realistic shot at the Top 20," observed FSU

coach Terry Maul," and an outside shot at the Top 15." It is FSU's national showing which most concerns Maul and his team. "We are focusing on the championship meets (regionals and nationals)," Maul remarked. "That's not to say that we're writing off the rest of our dual meets. It's just my perspective that you can't get a team up for every meet. "Having assured ourselves of a winning season, we will concentrate our efforts upon the championships, and probably only focus on one of the three meets remaining."

Words like concentration and focus form a big part of Maul's coaching philosophy. Currently working on his doctorate in Movement Science, Maul is a leading advocate of "self-image psychology." Simply stated, Maul teaches his team to imagine what it is like to win, which then, theoretically, helps a performer to maximize his/her potential. Though Maul has incorporated this philosophy in his coaching practically from the outset of his five-year coaching career, he claimed his present group of swimmers has made the most successful use of it.

"The new people (freshmen and transfers)

turn to WOMEN, page 14

.and Florida with top-ranked men

by chris brockman
flambeau sports writer

What may be the biggest mismatch since David met Goliath, the FSU men's swim team takes on the Florida Gators tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Union Pool.

The Gators, coming to Tallahassee for the first and only time this season, are the number one-ranked swim team in the country. Last year FSU's cross-state rivals didn't lose a dual meet and the entire team is back in the pool this year, promising to give the Seminoles all they can handle.

"They have a tremendous team," head coach Joe Stafford praised. "I really enjoy having our guys swim against them. They compete very well with us."

The Seminole squad is off to a slightly shaky start this year, running up a 2-3 record going into the Florida meet. Figures can be deceptive, and Stafford wasn't overly concerned about swimming against the Gators.

"Swimming you can't expect to peak more than twice a year," the former FSU swimmer and All-American explained. "We're gearing everything for the Metro Conference Championships. We feel that's our meet. We want to win that one for Florida State and help win the All-Sport Trophy."

"Swimming is a lot like track, most of the time you know who's going to win," Stafford noted, referring to the fact that the UF had three swimmers competing for the United States in the Pan-American Games and that some are ranked in the top 25 in the world. "We just can't be intimidated by them. "We'll just give it our best shot."

Last year, the Tribe had difficulties going into the contest. When they emerged from the melee, Stafford had a team that had grabbed only one second place finish and suffered an intense mental letdown because of the poor finish.

"We were intimidated," he said. "It took a lot of work to bring the team back in the last half of the season, but we did beat Miami, a team we were supposed to lose to."

"Practices have been exceptionally good (this week). I hope we'll go into the meet really loose and not worry about the score."

But with the intense rivalry between Florida and Florida State, it seems impossible not to worry about the score. And from the intensity of the practice sessions the past week, Goliath might not be the only powerhouse to topple from the blows of a littler opponent.

'Noles tame Tigers

from staff reports

FSU held off a late rally to defeat Memphis State last night 74-69. Mickey Dillard and Murray Brown combined for 46 of the S'Nole points, Dillard led all scorers with 25, Brown added 21. Tony Jackson scored 12 points. The Tigers had four players in double figures led by Greg Moore and Jeff Battle with 16 points each. Otis Jackson added 14 and Dennis Issell connected on 13. The Tribe notch their eighth straight win, upping their record to 3-0 in the Metro Conference and 9-1 overall. Memphis State fell to 1-2 in the Metro 8-4 overall.

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Women from page 13

who came into our program all came from backgrounds that utilize our philosophy — which is something I realized when I recruited them," Maul said. "And we have great cooperation. The seniors help the freshmen and the freshmen, unlike previous years, are a confident enough bunch that they're not afraid to offer their own insights. It's the most cohesive group I've ever had."

Success, of course, helps cohesiveness.

Freshman backstroker Julie Day has already qualified for the Olympic trials in the 200-meter event of her specialty, while freshmen Sharon Spuler (50-meter freestyle) and Lenore Grubbs (50-meter butterfly) have qualified for nationals. That trio, plus a quartet of nationally-experienced upperclassmen, Kathi and Terri Miller, Paula Hartzer, and Lisa Nencioni have formed the core of FSU's winning ways.

Tomorrow's match against the Gators will certainly be a test as they return a sizeable

portion of the swimmers who catapulted them to the national championship. Coached by former Seminole swimmer, Randy Reese, this match is always one that FSU wants to win.

Insofar as Maul, also a former Seminole swimmer, and Reese were once teammates and FSU's record against Florida in women's swimming is tilted in Florida's favor (4-0 during Maul's tenure), it may well be this meet that FSU "focuses" on.

Tomorrow's dual meet begins at 11 a.m. with the men's meet, also against Florida, following.

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Rm. 314

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from
center page 1

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7pm Intermediate and advanced
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\$25 reward. Small white floppy
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sports in Brief

ADLINE FOR BASKETBALL ROSTERS IS

at 5 p.m.

SHOOTING COMPETITION FOR
students and dorm residents is also today at 5 p.m. in
Gym.

TICKETS FOR THE 1980 BASEBALL SEASON ARE
on sale by mail and at the Tully Gym Ticket Office.
seated seats behind home plate are \$30 for 37 games.

SEMINOLE BASKETBALL IS HOT!!

FSU

vs.

SOUTH CAROLINA-AIKEN
MONDAY, JAN. 14TH
7:30 IN TULLY GYM

TICKETS: \$2.50 FOR STUDENTS,
\$5.00 FOR GENERAL PUBLIC

gotta serve somebody . . . The Lord
out job experience and references, but
sure will. Show them what you've got
in a Mediatype resume."

Bob Dylan, Rock of Ages

mediatype



photo by bob o'gary

allow

Florida Gym to revert to students.

Will such a facility ever be built at FSU?

"One of the goals of the administration is the building of a student recreation facility," said Recreation Services Director Paul Dirks, who also serves as director of intramurals. "I would say there is a genuine concern on the part of the administration and that we are continually looking at different ways to do this."

An already stated goal of FSU President Bernard Sliger is expansion of the FSU Union. Both Dirks and Student Affairs Vice President Bob Leach indicated that a student recreation facility may be included in that expansion.

"I would call (the recreation facility) one of our top priorities," insisted Leach. "We already have a building committee formed for the Union expansion which had included in its charter a directive to do a feasibility study on such a student activities building."

Could FSU's student government, like the student government at Illinois, initiate such a project?

"Student government could start such a project, agreeing by student referendum to fund such a building," said Leach, "but it would still have to be approved by the administration."

In a straw ballot last winter, a majority of the FSU students voting said they would like to have such a facility and would agree to a small increase in student fees to finance the construction.

Even if the FSU administration agreed to build a student recreation facility, it would be years before such a center could be built.

"I'd like to hope that within two or three years we could have such a facility," said Leach. "But that might not be very realistic. It would take a year or two just to plan the building."

THE FSU JUDO CLUB WILL HOLD AN
organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Tully Gym on the
blue mat.

TOMORROW AT 10 A.M. AT THE PALMER-
Munroe sign-up for the all-adult women city soccer league
will be held. Teams will be formed from the registration
and games will begin in mid-January. For more
information call Evelyn Stitler at 222-9707 or 488-4820, or
Bobbie Kerns at 983-2503.

THE WOMEN'S VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM
will have an organizational meeting Monday at 4:30 p.m. in
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	Medium	Large
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1 ITEM	4.04	6.35
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TO TALLAHASSEE BY...
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photo by courtland richards

23rd Floor

Surprise! The Cabinet takes on higher ed

by rick flagg
special to the flambeau

Editor's note: Rick Flagg, a regional correspondent for AP radio news and a correspondent for eight Florida radio stations, writes a weekly column on affairs of state for The Flambeau.

Florida's Cabinet system of government has been the focal point of intense criticism in past years. Political scientists, lawmakers, and even former Gov. Reubin Askew attacked the Cabinet as an unwieldy, antiquated mechanism. Much of that criticism was deserved, but the present

governor is trying to put the Cabinet on the right track.

On Thursday, Gov. Bob Graham met with the six Cabinet members in a workshop session on higher education issues. What they did was not as important as how they did it, since the Cabinet was actually working on a function that has lain dormant for too many years—the function of setting policy goals and objectives.

To understand why this was so important, one would have to attend one of the Cabinet meetings held approximately twice a month in the lower level of the Capitol. Those gatherings have been described as a sort of town meeting for the state, and like any town meeting they can get bogged down on petty, inconsequential matters.

After hearing two hours of arguments about an island off the coast of West Palm Beach, for example, only to have a Cabinet officer move to postpone the issue, one could get the idea that the business at hand is not earth-shaking, and Cabinet officers are not prepared sufficiently for their task. The problem runs much deeper than that.

turn to 23RD FLOOR, page 6

Monday
January 14, 1980

Vol. 67, No. 60



Skies will be partly cloudy with rain probability 30% today. Temperatures will be in the upper 60's today and the low 40's tonight.

Behind the eight ball: Never on a Sunday?

by steve dollar

flambeau arts/features editor

The crowd had just about figured out that Robert Preston was a fraud; as the questions into his background and credentials grew sharper and *The Music Man's* responses grew lamer, it became apparent that the travelling shyster would soon be run out of town on a rail.

But in quicker than the time it takes to say "seventy-six trombones," Professor Hill diverted the townspeople's attention and turned the tide.

"Friends, there's trouble in River City!" he suddenly exclaimed.

The crowd gasped. What did he mean?

"Yes trouble in River City!" cried the Music Man.

"T, that rhymes with P and stands for Pool Hall!"

• • •

Pool parlors have a long and durable reputation as dens of iniquity. Even before they were sent up in this comical vignette from the early-60s extravaganza *The Music Man* they have been branded as gathering-grounds for idle sinners; muggy, smoke-filled backrooms suitable for gangland slayings in suspense-shrouded scenes from 30s pulp novels.

This image of the pool hall calls for its use in a catalogue of shady occupations as a front for all manner of ne'er do wells employed in vice: high-stakes gambling, drug deals, prostitution, occasional backstabbing.

Of course, those characteristics are tailor-made for late-night movies, intended to reflect on romantic notions of an easily accessible underground. The majority of

pool hall proprietors prefer a clean, well-lit place, designed for clean, well-lit recreation. Parlor owners in Tallahassee are quick to assure you that they won't tolerate anything else, so when the Tallahassee City Commission voted in November to keep pool halls closed on Sundays (that is, establishments with more than three pool tables), they were understandably upset.

Introduced by Commissioner James Ford, the pool-hall ordinance is aimed at curbing crime — gambling, drug dealings, petty theft — in several "problem" sections of Tallahassee. The most specific "problem" is, along Macomb Street in Frenchtown, a decaying, neglected black area where arrests for such vices are commonplace. By closing down pool halls on Sunday, proponents argue, another avenue of vice is blocked. Illegal activities that presumably go on in-between games of 8-ball are shunted elsewhere.

If the goal is indeed to sweep up Frenchtown and other similar trouble spots Dave Owens doesn't see the ordinance as a very effective way to achieve it.

"Even when all the pool halls were closed it looked like a rally down there, the co-owner of Brew and Cue I and II said of the Frenchtown area, which lies roughly between his two beer/pool parlors on Tennessee and Brevard Streets. 'Tallahassee really needs to clean up the garbage down there. Of course they'll have to have police walk the beats to really enforce it.'

More likely to do the job, Owens thinks, is a ban on alcohol consumption on public

turn to POOL, page 8

suck in foreign interventions from all sides creating even greater dangers of international war.

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has probably brought us a long step closer to a shooting war in the Middle East.

To all appearances, the Soviet Union intends to annex Afghanistan or to incorporate that country into its strategic framework. This unexpected action of the Soviet Union may have renewed the Cold War.

It has already brought about a hasty reassessment of Soviet intentions. Analysts are now speculating whether the Soviets have given up on a SALT II agreement, that they hold Jimmy Carter too weak to react, that the Iranian crisis afforded them an opportunity for quick gain in a region in which they have recently been all but excluded from influence.

But before we fully accept the restored image of an aggressively expansionist, ideologically motivated Soviet Union, we

turn to AFGHANISTAN, page 6

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

HAPPY NEW DECADE!

...and welcome back to North Florida's Winter Wonderland of fun and frolics, Florida State University. Student Government President, Randy Drew - along with Vice President LeeAnn Stables - extends his wishes for a Happy 1980 and is continuing work on current projects including the completion of the Dust Bowl parking area (no, Randy is not laying the cement himself), the publication of a new Student Handbook (see bottom of page), and even an amicable agreement

with the Beach Boys to finally bring them to Tallahassee (half-price Randy subs for Brian Wilson).

And, of course, the multitudinous staff of us typing away in Rm. 320 of the Union are back again with this weekly page of fun facts to know and tell! Don't forget the copy deadline, Wed. at 3 pm., for all fun/hate mail. Happy New Decade! - j. imperato.

NOTICES & NOTABLES

SAY AHHH...

There will be a pre-dental meeting for all members and interested students on Wed., Jan. 16th. in Conradi, Rm. 102 at 7 pm.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE MEETING

The FSU chapter of the American Criminal Justice Assoc. will have a regular meeting on Tue., Jan. 15 at 4 pm in Rm. 118, Bellamy. Students interested in any area of criminology are urged to attend. Weekend trip to Tampa and pistol competition will be discussed.

FLYING HIGHER AND HIGHER

The FSU Flying Club will hold its first meeting of the quarter on Thurs., Jan. 17 at 7 pm in Rm. 60, Bellamy. Those interested in learning to fly can save by flying at the clubs low group rates. For more info call Darryl, evenings - 644-6624, or drop a note in U-Box 6413.

SINKING DEEPER AND DEEPER

The FSU Scuba Club announces its first meeting of the '80's, to be held Jan. 15 at 6:30 pm in Rm. 334, Union. All interested are urged to attend.

RETREAT!!!

Hillel will be holding a retreat at the Reservation on Fri. and Sat., Jan. 25-26. There will be a lot of food, fun, discussions, whatever! Call 222-5454 for more info.

WE'RE MAD AS \$@*** HELL!!!

If you're ready to scream this at the top of your lungs and WILL NOT take it anymore, call Wayne Basford, the Consumer Complaints Analyst - 644-1811, ext. 25, 2-5 pm, Mon.-Fri.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

PHI BETA LAMBDA Business Organization will hold its first meeting of the quarter on Tues., Jan. 15 in 110, Business Bldg. at 7 pm to discuss activities and objectives; all interested in perpetuating free enterprise via coordinated group effort drop in.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP

Attention: anyone interested in energy, ecology, the environment, or other critical issues of our modern society - We have a job for you. The FSU Environmental Action Group needs people. We need organizers, thinkers, workers, environmentalists, hikers, writers, and pretty much anyone else.

Since the EAG is starting over this quarter, we need large numbers of bodies to get things rolling. You can take the initiative and do your own thing, or you can help out with the major projects which are already started (Solar Energy and Earth Day for instance), but come expecting anything.

Come by Room 326 in the Union and leave your name and number on the messy desk, or pin a note on the door or call 644-1811 (ext. 25) in the afternoon sometime. If we get enough people and enough good ideas, we will have elections and my even start holding meetings. Otherwise, kiss the environment goodbye. (Just kidding.) Seriously, the environment needs you as much as you need it. Start doing your share today.

The E.A.G. will hold a re-organizational meeting on Wed., Jan. 16 at 8 pm in Rm. 352, Union.

NEED LEGAL HELP? SEE LEGAL SERVICES!

Your devious actions over break have caught up with you, and you're in the dark about your legal rights, right? As a student, you can speak to an attorney 3 times a year FREE of charge. If your problem involves a legal question involving significant numbers of students, you could qualify for up to \$1,000 in legal aid. Stop by 327, Union or call 644-1811.

FACE IT, WE'RE STUDENTS FOR LIFE

The Students For Life Organization invites you to a special presentation, "Abortion vs. Pro-Life" on Jan. 14 at 7 pm in Rm. 62, Bellamy. Join us for a factual, realistic look at the issue of Abortion and the Right To Life.

SOCIETY OF HOSTS

The Society of Hosts will hold their first meeting of the quarter tonight at 7 pm in the Statler Room of the Seminole Dining Hall. Refreshments will follow after the meeting.

ATTENTION CLUB AND ORGANIZATION LEADERS:

Find out about important events that affect you and your club. See who is winning state and national recognition (it could be you!). Be aware of meeting dates of honoraries such as Garnet and Gold Key, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa and Rho Lambda. Find it all on the 2nd. Floor, Union, in the "LEADERSHIP PERSONIFIED SHOWCASE," next to the phones and TV Room.

ROTARACT MEETING

There will be a Rotaract meeting for both new and old members on Thurs., Jan. 17 at 7:30 pm in Rm. 226, Bellamy. Final plans for the winter banquet will be discussed.

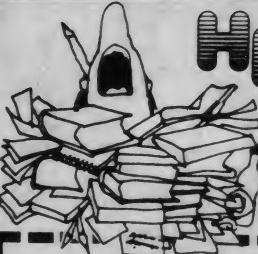
GARNET & GOLD KEY

Garnet & Gold Key will be having elections tomorrow night at 7 pm in the Longmire Lounge. All new and old members should attend.

GOVERNMENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

A meeting will be held at 6:30 pm on Jan. 15 in Rm. 65, Bellamy. Auburn U.N. Harvard U.N. and Stetson Senate delegates will convene at 7 pm on Jan. 15. The meeting is MANDATORY. If you cannot attend, please contact Lisa at 644-5146.

HELP!



The Division of Student Affairs will begin work soon on the 1980-81 Student Handbook. The Handbook has only one purpose - to HELP students gain basic information about how to make their life at FSU better. Will you HELP us make it better by clipping and sending your comments to Student Handbook, 321 Westcott?

1. I have used the Student Handbook

Frequently Once in a While Hardly at all

2. Please check the section(s) most helpful to you:

<input type="checkbox"/> Academics	<input type="checkbox"/> Organizations and Activities
<input type="checkbox"/> Services	<input type="checkbox"/> The Tallahassee Community
<input type="checkbox"/> Where You Live	<input type="checkbox"/> Student Conduct Code

3. The Handbook needs more information about.....

4. Other Suggestions.....

5.

I would like to HELP by serving as a member of the 80-81 Student Handbook Committee

Name.....

Address.....

Telephone.....

Please send campus mail or drop off to: Student Handbook 321 Westcott or Student Handbook 244 Union

YOU'VE GOT A FRIEND

Students set to mark anniversary of King's birthday

by michael mcclelland

flambeau staff writer

"I have a dream," Martin Luther King, Jr. once said, "that someday this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.'"

The brilliant civil rights leader, who would have been 51 on Jan. 15, is no longer with us. His life and career were cut short by the hand of an unseen assassin in April of 1968. But his dream lives on. In honor of that dream and the man who dared dream it, Florida A&M University and Florida State University's Black Student Union have planned several days of activities to commemorate the anniversary of his birthday.

The activities at FAMU begin tonight, when Atlanta's Rev. Arthur Langford, Jr. will present "The Life of a King", a dramatic play based on the famed civil rights leader's life. The play will begin at 7:30 in Lee Hall. Admission is free to students, \$3 to the general public.

Tomorrow morning, FAMU will present a Martin Luther King convocation, presided over by Roy Wood, a commentator with the National Black Network. The convocation will also be in Lee Hall, beginning at 11:00 a.m. Wood will also be on the campus of FSU to deliver a speech about King. He will speak at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow night in the State Room of Oglesby Union. Following Wood's speech, the BSU will hold a candlelight service for King on the Union Green. The service is scheduled to begin at 10:00 p.m.

There will be a black awareness workshop Thursday afternoon at 2:00 in the Palm Room of the FAMU Student Union. Dr. Larry Rivers, a FAMU professor of geography and history, will lead the workshop.

Finally, there will be a service in honor of King at the Bethel A&M University Chapel. The service will be Sunday, Jan. 20, at 6:00 p.m.

Late last year, the U.S. House of Representatives narrowly

defeated a bill that would have made King's birthday a national holiday. Both Errol Brown, student body president at FAMU, and BSU Director Elijah Smiley expressed disappointment at the House action.

"It lost by seven votes," Smiley said. "Enough (representatives) in Florida voted against that bill to make it a reality. So it looks like we need to do some work here in Florida."

Brown also felt that King's birthday should be commemorated nationally, and was disappointed that the House failed to pass the bill. But he did not see the bill's failure as a total defeat.

"Things like we're doing will continue to serve as some kind of guide for what kind of man he was. It was not totally a defeat if we continue to honor him. As a black university, we have a responsibility to lead the way."

In Tallahassee, city commissioners voted last spring against a measure that would have renamed Boulevard St. in honor of King. Brown sees some hope that the defeat may not be a final one.

"It failed, but now that we have found that the street belongs to FAMU, there is still a chance that it will be changed," Brown said. "We intend to pursue it."

Smiley also was disappointed that the commissioners failed to pass the measure, and was sharply critical of the commissioners who voted against it.

"Those commissioners campaigned in the black districts, and some black leaders endorsed them, and then they had the audacity to vote against that bill. That's how you can see how white politicians have deceived the black community."

Smiley, who singled out commissioners Neal Sapp and Hurley Rudd for criticism, said that his organization planned in the future to know exactly how each city commission candidate would vote on the bill before endorsing anyone.

"This is definitely going to be one of the things that we are going to be monitoring in the future," Smiley said.



Dr. Martin Luther King

...famed civil rights leader and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, shown here in 1963 photo, would have been 51-years-old tomorrow. An assassin's bullet ended King's life on April 4, 1968 in Memphis.

C.P.E.: MASTERS OF THE ALTERNATIVE

The Center for Participant Education, Tallahassee's Free University will begin its classes Sunday, Jan. 13. Also on Sunday CPE will co-sponsor a film entitled *Rural Teachers II* (Nong Ma Wau) a documentary on a rural teacher's struggle for justice in Thailand. The event is being organized by the International Student's Association.

At 3 p.m. Mark Amitin will hold an Acting Workshop at the Mainstage Fine Arts Building. Amitin has been described as "one of the guiding forces of the radical theatre movement of the 60's". Amitin will also lecture on Theatre in China, on Monday, Jan. 14 at 7:30 in room 128 Difffenbaugh. Later this month Amitin will return to China to teach Drama there.

Also Sunday the 13th CPE will sponsor a Jazz, Blues and Rock Film Festival in cooperation with the People for Rational Marijuana Laws. Featured films include: *Marijuana-Weed with Roots in Hell*, *The Jazz of Dave Brubeck*, *Janis Joplin: Portrait of a Ripoff*, *Corny Concerto* (starring Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig and others) *Krasner Beloved Husband of Irma and Black Music in America*. All films are in Moore Auditorium and start at 7:00, and are free.

Wednesday at 7:30 in the FSU Women's Center there will be a Women's Spirituality Workshop. On Thursday there will be a discussion on crucial social issues: "Fascism and Racism". The discussion will be held in 221 Bellamy at 8 pm.

C.P.E. CLASS NOTES

Christian Leadership Training with Gordon Shupe will meet in Weichert Lounge 7:30-9:00 pm Tuesday, Business Bldg.

Cinema Discussion with Paul Harvel will meet at 7 pm in 113, Bellamy, then to the movies & then back for discussion.

Post Partum Exercises with Sue Maynard will meet Wed. at 7:30 pm in Rm. 240, Union; Jan. 30 - no space; Feb. 6 at Rm. 346.

Political Advertising with Gary Yordan will meet Tues. Feb. 19, 7-9 pm in the Downunder.

Amnesty International with Paul Williamson & Diane Bradley will meet Feb. 8 at 7:30 pm in Terrell House.

International Folk Dancing: just for fun or just for showing off, the International Folk Dancing people would like you to join them for dancing, parties and activities on Jan. 13, 20 - 7:30, Univ. Room; Jan. 27 - no space; Feb. 3, 10 - Univ. Room; Feb. 17 - Leon Lafayette Rm.; Mar. 2 - no space; Mar. 9 - Univ. Rm. Instructor - Juan Dominguez.

Oil and Acrylic Painting with Carol Richeson will meet Sat. from 10 am-1 pm in Rm. 204, Fine Arts Bldg. The course is for beginning and more advanced students.

Parachuting-with T. Davis will meet at 7 pm on Mon. Jan. 14 in 113, Bellamy.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation with Chris Ellrich will be Tues. nights at 7 pm in Rm. 61, Bellamy.

Magic Workshop will meet Saturdays from 11:15 am- 1 pm in Moore Aud. EXCEPT on 2/19 - 334 Union, 3/1, & 3/8 - 240 Union.

REFUGE HOUSE

The Refuge House is a shelter for abused spouses and their children. We are available for counseling and shelter 24 hours a day. We also offer a rap group on Wed. evenings, 8:30 - 10:00 pm for women who have been the victims of family violence. At Refuge House we can promise you a warm hug and a safe environment. We are also in need of persons willing to contribute either time or resources. Call 224-6333.

WOMEN'S CENTER

The FSU Women's Center will hold its first general meeting of the winter quarter on Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 pm. This first general meeting will serve as an open house for anyone interested in learning more about the Women's Center, refreshments will be served and a tour of the Center will be given along with an explanation of the on going programs and services offered by the Women's Center.

General meetings are held biweekly throughout the quarter. Everyone is encouraged to attend these meetings, which are basically a discussion of what's going on at the Women's Center and what you feel we should be doing. These meetings are a good time to get involved with the Women's Center, on any level and a good time to point out problems you feel we should be looking into that we may have overlooked. So come by the Center - 112 N. Woodward St., Tuesday, Jan. 15th at 7:30. There will also be a Board Meeting prior to the General Meeting, at 6:30 which is open to the public. For more information call 644-4007.

S.G. Advertisement

Intramurals get short shrift

While Florida State University sinks almost \$10 million into a municipal civic center, its students continue to be shortchanged by its intramurals athletics program.

Designed to allow students to participate in organized sports activities, the IM program directly affects a broader range of the student population than any other department on campus. Yet the university seems to perceive the program as the stepchild of the Athletic Department, spending more time and money concerning itself with intercollegiate athletics.

Students and Intramurals get short shrift when it comes to divvying up use time in FSU's woefully inadequate recreation facilities. Ancient Tully Gym is open only when no intercollegiate teams are holding practice, which isn't very often. Thus IM basketball schedules are short (this year probably reduced to only four games) and games are played at odd hours, like midnight.

The problem, of course, is space. With only tiny Tully available to serve the bulk of both the Intramural and Intercollegiate athletic programs, there is bound to be a conflict. And when there is, the IM department must suffer.

Why that is we are not sure. The University is supposedly here to provide a well-rounded education. Surely involving students in athletics is more beneficial than

Editorial

relegating them to the role of spectator.

The University has once again said it plans to alleviate the problem by building a recreational facility for student use. Students voting in SG elections supported the idea in a straw ballot last spring, and even agreed to finance the construction through a tuition raise.

It is unfortunate, though, that the university has seen fit to invest so much in a civic center that will only be actively used by a select few athletes, while forcing the rest of the student population to consider paying for the adequate floor space which we think should be due them anyway. We believe the university should take care of its tuition-paying students, leaving the boosters and other support groups to pick up the slack at the intercollegiate level. It is the boosters and local merchants who benefit most from successful intercollegiate teams, not just the students.

A committee has been formed by the administration to look into the feasibility of expanding the Union and perhaps adding some form of athletic recreation facility. The first task of the committee members, we suggest, should be trying to find a pick-up game of basketball at FSU on a rainy day.



UF student supports Seminoles

Editor:

Well, as a University of Florida student who is temporarily at York, Penn., I want to say that I and most of my friends were rooting for you in the Orange Bowl.

It's a shame you lost, but know that many of us in Gainesville begrudgingly admire you anyway. After all, the talk here is that you've

Letters

got all of the decent girls and we're down with the stuck-up ones.

Walt Kuhn

yourself in the meantime? It's really not that hard. As certainly have the potential — that is an unequivocal fact.

As I said before, there are a good many facets of life we have to encounter every day. One is not too sure how his/her life on this planet will be. So why not go out and make as many happy as you can in your brief existence on this earth?

I implore you to take hold of this thing we call life and give it a good shake. Let's not be remembered by historians as future generations as the society which lost it all for the sake of self-gratification.

Mike

Selfishness of 'me decade' saps society's potential

Editor:

In response to Tom Towee's thoughts as he recollects the seventies and also his thoughts of human life, I feel as though I have been handed the proverbial baton from Mr. Towee himself. The time is right for me to further elaborate and carry on his message.

Selfishness has certainly taken the course of an accelerated escalator in the past decade. As cold and superficial as its realness is "Meism" has slowly but surely found itself a cozy little niche in today's ever-changing society.

Look at the advent of such hazardous yet much-needed sources of energy such as that big omnipotent "N" that is sure to glow in generations to come, as well as our encounters with the ominous presence of certain dictators

and rulers who preside with a wanton dislike for human life itself. Power hungry and push-button happy rulers also add to the copious amount of problems that one has to face in today's times.

So, the question is astutely put: Why not be selfish and look out for none other than sweet humble me and the hell with everybody else?

But I tell you brothers and sisters that now, now as you live and hopefully learn, now as you love and spread warmth that is so essential to human life, that this selfishness has got to go!

If your only purpose in life is to get an education and sell life insurance or to dig ditches for underground utilities, or whatever purpose life dictates for you, then why not extend

Nuclear Funnies



to be continued

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Faith and change examined

by chris farrell

Rabbi Salman Schacter opened forward to address audience on "Jewish mysticism: Constant and changing," some of the contradictions inherent in subject were pre-figured in the noted scholar's appearance; a long grey beard, traditional in Rabbi Schacter's Hasidic sect, fell over a stylish grey suit; a matching yamulka sewn from some warm, synthetic fabric covered his head. A small amulet hung around the rabbi's neck; strung between rustic, almost animal beadwork was a metal watch.

Schacter opened his talk, drawing the group in a circle, drawn from the four letters that make up the name of God in Jewish mystical writings, representing the four levels of reality: action, feeling, knowledge, and existence.

All the four phrases were melodically repeated, the rabbi gently warned his audience that the key to his address was to be found within those early moments of prayer: "If you look outside, you won't see it."

Noting that since mysticism was the "direct apprehension of realities divine and transcendent, attaching a limiting adjective, such as Jewish, was problematic, and that a paradox was inevitable when discussing a concept that was both static and dynamic, Schacter pointed out that, "for a mystic, 'contradiction' is just another way of saying, 'There's another good question.'"

Further he added, mysticism was an exercise that accelerates the process of God coming to man"; Jewish mysticism involved the selection of special tools, or rituals, to use in that process.

While the process is a continuing one, the tools, even those selected by the Jewish faith, have changed throughout the ages. So, as mysticism remains steadfast in its search for "truth, energy, perfect harmony," it constantly changes in its methodology.

Years ago, the rabbi said, man's understanding of his relationship to God was deistic; God was a creator, removed from man's life whose intervention can be seduced by certain rituals. In the Jewish tradition, as in many others, the rituals centered around sacrifice; at one time, human, later, more commonly sacrifice of animals or food. More than a way of attracting the attention of a deity, it was a return of energy that gave thanks for benefits already reaped.

The destruction of the temple in Jerusalem symbolized the end of the deistic tradition in Jewish life. No more was the power of ritual invested in sacrifice; that is, in action. Instead, the mystic contact with God would be made through manipulation of the word.

This shift in ritual was accompanied by a philosophical



**Rabbi
Zalman
Schacter**

"In the philosophica shift from deism to theism; God was seen as embodied in all creation. It was an important change in religious thinking that brought about new metaphysical problems. If God inherited all, and gave it life, then he must reside in evil, and energize ill. The same God who protects widows and orphans killed those widows' husbands, those orphans' fathers."

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"The same God who protects widows and orphans killed those widows' husbands, those orphans' fathers," Schacter observed.

This problem of evil plagued all adherents of theism; for the Jews, it reached a crisis point in the Holocaust. That was an example of evil so terrible, he explained, that it can stand as a symbol of the loss of power from the word, the change to a new understanding of religion.

Having passed from action to word, the mystic power is now embodied in consciousness; pantheism is the metaphysics of this new age.

The age of consciousness is still developing, however; Schacter admitted he could not predict exactly where it would lead. However, he felt confident that these changes would lead to "the proper focusing and use of energy" and the discovery that "grace has some empirical value."

The special gifts of Jewish mysticism to understanding this new age of consciousness, Schacter remarked, would stem from the concept of the Midrash; "the imaginative faith that is in tension with reality, and brings revelation."

Closing with a warning that the optimism implied by this new era in mysticism is threatened by the evil so omnipresent in the modern world, Schacter ended his address on a cautious note of hope.

Schacter will give a second lecture today, at 10 a.m. in the United Ministries Center, 548 West Park. More historical in nature, this presentation details the faith of one mystic rabbi, Kalonymous of Piasetzu, and explains how that faith sustained the rabbi in the Warsaw Ghetto during World War II.

Arts Seminoles

Letters

all of the decent girls and we're doing the stuck-up ones.

Walt Karwid

Potential

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Mike Bow

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Stipends and research support are available for qualified applicants. Applications requesting financial aid must be received by March 1, 1980. Contact:

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Afghanistan from page 1

should consider the particular aspects of the situation in Afghanistan. It is possible that the present Soviet actions do not represent a radical change in Soviet behavior or intentions, but merely an attempt to restore and insure the continuation of the buffer status of Afghanistan and to safeguard long-established Soviet interests in that country. Yet even if this is the case, it is an action which must not be taken lightly, for it threatens to bring about uncontrollable and potentially disastrous consequences.

It must first be understood that Soviet political predominance in Afghanistan has long been acknowledged by the West — first by the United Kingdom, and then by the United States as heirs of the defenders of the Indian empire. In some sense, then, all recent regimes in Kabul (and there have been several), have been pro-Soviet.

However, Western acceptance of this status was always based on the corollary that Afghan independence would be safeguarded, and that the country would remain a buffer state between the Soviet Asian empire and the West's vital oil resources in the Persian Gulf.

So long as this arrangement prevailed, the West would acquiesce in the requirement that all governments in Kabul be acceptable to the Soviet Union, and the United States took a carefully defined secondary position in assisting Afghanistan in its modernization efforts.

This arrangement worked well until the leftist coup of 1978, which installed a revolutionary regime headed by Nur Muhammad Taraki who was subsequently overthrown by the now deposed Hafizullah Amin. Then, as now, Western analysts speculated on what possible motives may have warranted the upsetting of a mutually agreed upon and beneficial balance. Among the possible motives:

- The Soviets were angry at having been excluded from the Middle East peace process and wished to retaliate for the evident abandonment of the Geneva alternative by the United States.

- The Soviets were genuinely fearful that the West intended to alter the status of Afghanistan and hence were compelled to preempt Western moves that were about to be implemented through the presidency of Daoud Khan.

- The Soviet leadership, in anticipation of an internal succession struggle, was shifting from a normally conservative international posture to an assertive one.

None of these explanations is entirely convincing. My own view is that the Soviet leadership has still not abandoned its normal foreign policy conservatism, but it felt compelled to support the coup which was initiated by pro-Soviet elements in April of 1978.

It was reported at that time that the Kabul leftist parties, the Parcham and the Khalq, felt threatened by the vigorous reform program of President Daoud Khan. They were afraid that any significant modernization of the regime might have permitted President Daoud to mobilize potentially powerful social forces as a counter-weight to the leftist-infiltrated state apparatus in Kabul. Any shift of power from the government to parliamentary institutions, or any basic reorganization of the government itself, could have been the signal for excluding the leftists from power.

Rather than the 1978 coup having been ordered by Moscow, it is much more likely that a reluctant Soviet leadership felt constrained to acquiesce lest it later be blamed for the demise of Afghanistan's pro-Soviet movement as had happened in Iran in 1953. Then the

Russians did not allow the Moscow-oriented Tudeh party to support Mossadegh against the shah, and both were crushed.

It is not clear that the Soviets or their Afghan allies had much choice. But it is amply clear that their April, 1978, coup was ill prepared, or premature, and in either case unsuccessful.

It is the failure of that coup, and the rise of a vigorous traditional and religious opposition to the leftists, that has seriously jeopardized the historical Soviet position in Afghanistan. Having dropped Humpty Dumpty in 1978, the Soviets know he cannot be put together again. Ever since then they have desperately been seeking some way of stabilizing the chaotic political situation. Their best bet is to establish a moderate government which will be pro-Soviet but not communist, and which will establish good relations with both the traditional and religious elements, as well as with the Western powers. The Soviets will also have to remove their troops from Afghanistan and allow a renewed role to the Afghan army.

If this is so, then what is all the fuss about? The problem is that events will continue to outrun the modest, short term intentions of the Soviets.

Afghanistan's political ecology, to use a familiar analogy, is so delicately balanced that any such massive environmental intrusion is likely to have devastating consequences.

Afghanistan is an underdeveloped country among underdeveloped countries. Its national political stratum is thin to the point of transparency.

The conflict between Taraki and Amin, although still shrouded in obscurity, suggests the extent to which traditional political styles still dominate the political culture of the revolutionary intelligentsia, and even more importantly demonstrates the tenuousness of Soviet control over these elites. The fact that the Soviets were forced to introduce a new figurehead indicates the deplorable dearth of political leadership and the fragility of the political structure which may now have been irretrievably destroyed.

After the multiple and competitive purges of its bureaucratic, military and intellectual elites, the Afghans will be compelled to fall back upon traditional, communal, tribal, ethnic and religious leaders. The Soviets may not succeed in propping up a viable national regime, but it may be equally impossible for their opponents to produce a stable national leadership.

As the United States learned in Southeast Asia, it is sometimes easier to become engaged than it is to become disengaged. In Vietnam, polemic and policy totally confused the twin forces of national self determination and communist expansion. But Afghanistan is not Vietnam.

In Afghanistan, the forces of national self determination, so long resisted by both its traditional elite and its international buffer status, are no match for the overwhelming reality of 50,000 Soviet troops and a puppet government in Kabul. The response to the Soviet invasion is less likely to be the upsurge of a unified, national Afghan movement than it is likely to be an inward collapse of the delicate Afghan political structure.

Afghanistan could then sink deeper into regional, ethnic and linguistic fragmentation, opening the way for even more frightening international intervention.

23rd Floor from page 1

In the first year of its operation under Graham, the Cabinet has lacked direction...but that was not the fault of the governor. He came on the scene with four of the six Cabinet officers having seniority on that board and they were locked into a mold. That mold left little room for long range policy planning.

Florida's Cabinet is unique in America. There are other states with Cabinets but these are usually appointed by the governor. Florida's agriculture commissioner, secretary of state, insurance commissioner, attorney general, education commissioner, and comptroller are elected in a state-wide ballot, so they do not have to answer to the governor for their vote on the Cabinet. As a result, the governor is not always in charge of the executive functions of the state, even though he is the "supreme executive."

The group decision process is rarely speedy, and it can lead to factionalism. In the last year of the Askew administration two of the Cabinet officers were running against each other for governor, Askew was advocating abolition of the Cabinet, and the remaining Cabinet officers were campaigning in favor of the Cabinet. Needless to say, much of the Cabinet's time was devoted to grandstanding and rhetoric.

A Cabinet is no place for rhetoric...it is a place for decisions and policy planning. But the former dominated the latter in past Cabinet meetings, giving credence to the calls for revising Florida's Cabinet system. The Cabinet, like it or not, is here to stay for the time being and the governor should make every effort to turn the Cabinet into a group that looks to the future instead of becoming mired in the present. Graham's workshops with the Cabinet are a welcome step in that direction.



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Thurs. - "Moose is Loose Nite" 8-11
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Planet Waves

compiled by j.m. pudlow
flambeau news editor:
from united press international

Nation

WASHINGTON - The first session of the 96th Congress produced the "most anti-consumer" year of the decade on Capitol Hill, Ralph Nader's watchdog organization charged Saturday. Public Citizen's Congress Watch blamed the decline of pro-consumer sentiment in Congress, notably in the House, on Democrats from northern states and more recently elected members. "The first session of the 96th Congress has been the most anti-consumer session of the decade," the Nader group said in a statement. "Congress in 1979 has been the Congress that couldn't."

MASON CITY, Iowa - With a week to go before the first test of the 1980 election, Sen. Edward Kennedy is busy trying to cushion the blow from what he evidently believes will be his first campaign defeat. Iowa's Jan. 21 caucuses, which Kennedy once called his "first real test," soon will command the nation's attention. Back in October, when he was riding a wave of popular support, Kennedy made his statement about the significance of the Iowa "test." In the interim, of course, Iran and Afghanistan have altered drastically the political odds. Now it is Kennedy who is down, and now he says he is "unable to predict" how he will do.

WASHINGTON - President Carter said yesterday night his proposed 1981 budget will call for greater reductions in the annual federal deficit despite the burden of increased military spending and a grain embargo. "In the 1981 budget, shortly to be released, the proposed deficit will be no more than one-half of 1 per cent of gross national product," Carter said in a message to Congress at the start of the White House Conference on Small Business. It was learned that Carter is planning a budget of \$615 billion to \$620 billion - with a deficit of \$15 billion to \$20 billion.

WASHINGTON - Three main components of President Carter's energy program - particularly the oil windfall profits tax - are expected to get top priority treatment when Congress resumes work later this month. House and Senate negotiators are due to meet Jan. 17 to continue seeking a compromise on their differing windfall tax bills before Congress returns Jan. 22.

State

ORLANDO - Selection of the jury that will hear the evidence against Theodore Bundy for the murder of Kimberly Diane Leach moves into its second week today with 11 jurors tentatively seated. The big question on everybody's mind, though, is whether Circuit Judge Wallace Jopling will rule on another motion to move the trial. Two months ago he called off jury selection in Live Oak - where the decomposed body of Leach was found - after deciding residents knew too much about the case to be impartial. Bundy is accused of luring the 12-year-old girl from her Lake City junior high school in 1978 and leaving her body in a rusted pig sty 35 miles away.

FORT LAUDERDALE - The state Judicial Qualifications Commission has

asked Broward County Judge Lawrence C. Roberts to appear and answer allegations that he has been hospitalized for a drinking problem that has impaired his performance as a judge. The commission notified Roberts, 34, last week that they wanted to see him. No date has been set for the hearing. Roberts admits he has a drinking problem, but denies it has interfered with his performance on the bench. The commission has the power to recommend to the state Supreme Court that a judge be reprimanded or removed from office.

MIAMI - An explosion in the cigar firm of a prominent Cuban exile blew out windows and damaged a passing car early yesterday, but no one was injured. The explosion occurred shortly after midnight at Padron Hand Made Cigars and Pilato Cigars Inc. in Miami's Little Havana district. The company's owner, Jose Orlando Padron, was instrumental in initiating negotiations that took place in 1978 between the Cuban government and the exile group Committee of 75, of which he is a member. Those talks paved the way for release of 3,600 Cuban political prisoners.

World

KABUL, Afghanistan - Afghanistan President Babrak Karmal said yesterday Soviet troops in his country will be withdrawn when "the danger of aggression" from unspecified outside forces ends. In neighboring Pakistan, tribal chieftains said they are prepared to defend their Moslem comrades in a war with the Russians. In Washington, President Carter dispatched a top State Department official to Europe to coordinate the Atlantic alliance's military and economic response to the crises in Iran and Afghanistan. Western diplomats closely following the military situation in Afghanistan said they had no reports of any major clashes over the past three days and said the military situation appeared to be static.

MEXICO CITY - Fidel Castro has taken personal charge of Cuba's military and put eight of his top advisors in direct control of economic trouble spots to pull the nation out of one of the worst crises it has faced in two decades. The cabinet reshuffling, announced Friday by Cuba's government-controlled Prensa Latina, placed seven politburo members and one high government official in control of day-to-day operations in key governmental and economic sectors, several of which performed poorly last year.

DUBLIN, Ireland - Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, said yesterday there is no possibility of switching the summer Olympic games from Moscow. In an interview in the *Sunday Press*, Killanin said the games would go ahead as planned and a switch to Munich, Montreal or anywhere else was physically impossible. "When the IOC gave the games to Moscow, the American Olympic Committee was strongly in support," Killanin said. "We do not go back on our word."



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ONE DAY. SOMEWHERE NEAR THE FRONT LINES.
HMM... SMOKE'S GETTIN' THICK OUT THERE.

WHEN-SUDENLY- A REPORT FROM THE TRENCHES.
LEW TENANT, THINGS ARE REAL BAD OUT THERE!
I MEAN IT'S JUST AWFUL!

HARDROCK LISTENS AS THE SORDID DETAILS UNFOLD
I MEAN ALL THE MENS BONGS ARE JUST FILTHY HALF OF 'EM DON'T EVEN HAVE SCREENS IN 'EM...

THEIR ROLLIN' PAPERS ARE ALL STUCK TOGETHER, EVERY ONE O' OUR SCALSES ARE OUT O' BALANCE, AN' WE'RE ALMOST OUTTA HERBS!

SIR... ALL THE LITTLE GROOVES IN THE MENS MIRRORS ARE PACKED WITH DIRT. THEIR HOOVERS ARE CLOGGED, AND ALL THEIR GOLD RAZORS ARE DULL!

THE MENS T-SHIRTS ARE ALL FADED, AN' THERE'S NOT A CURRENT ISSUE OF "HIGH TIMES" ON TH' WHOLE BATTLEFIELD.. I MEAN TH' MO-RALE IS REAL LOW!

RELAX, SGT FLAKE.. DON'T WORRY ABOUT A THING.. JUST TELL THE MEN TO REPORT TO HEADQUARTERS!

HIGH QUALITY HEAD QUARTERS, THAT IS... WHERE YOU CAN TAKE CARE OF YOUR EVERY RESUPPLY PROBLEM WITHOUT RISKING A FRONTAL ASSAULT ON TH' OL' BUDGET. YEP...

AT HEADQUARTERS, THEY HAVE THE FINEST PRODUCTS AND KNOWLEDGEABLE READING MATERIAL AVAILABLE.. THE IDEAL SHOPPING PLACE FOR THE DISCRIMINATING CONSUMER... AND OF COURSE...

MEN OF ACTION!

THIS IS THE PART I REALLY HATE...

Slates set for next month's city commission races

by michael moline

flambeau staff writer

Voters in Tallahassee's city commission election on Feb. 26 will have a much simpler choice than in years past. At least, there will be fewer candidates to choose from, as only four paid the \$355 filing fee by last Friday's deadline.

In past elections as many as ten candidates qualified for each contested seat. This year, partly because of the addition

of the fee as a prerequisite to filing, there will be only two candidates running for each seat on the commission. Because of this, the primary election scheduled for Feb. 12 has been axed.

And if you've been considering changing your voter registration from your home town to Leon County in order to vote in the city commission race, it's too late for you. That deadline also passed last Friday, according to the city clerk's

office.

If you are registered to vote your choices are:

- Group one — Carol Bellamy, a lawyer with attorney general's office; and Nat Polak, a local executive.

- Group two — Sheldon Hilman, commissioner and current mayor, as well as principal; and Marlow White, an attorney.

In Brief

FSU FRISBEE DISC CLUB WILL hold its first meeting at 3 p.m. today on Landis Green.

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING accepted for a student vacancy on *The Flambeau* board of directors. Interested parties should contact Rick Johnson at 206 N. Woodward no later than Jan. 18.

THE UNIVERSITY MENTAL Health Center is offering a peer support program for black students enrolled at FSU. The program is designed to improve personal counseling, advising and referral services to black students. Interested persons contact Curtis Richardson, M.A. at the center from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or call 644-1015. Applications are also being

offered for peer support volunteers.

THE CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB will begin workouts tonight at 6 p.m. in the Tully wrestling room. Instruction is free and everyone is invited to attend.

STUDENTS FOR LIFE INVITE YOU to a special presentation, "Abortion vs. Pro-Life" — a look at the issue of abortion and the right-to-life tonight at 7 p.m. in room 62 Bellamy.

"PEACE IN SEARCH OF MAKERS" will be the CPE seminar beginning tonight at 7:30 at the United Ministries Center (Corner of Park Ave. and Copeland St.).

CRIEGHTON GILBERT, A WELL known art historian from Cornell University will speak tonight on the Sistine Chapel ceiling. This public lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

Pool from page 1

property. If pool halls are forced to remain closed or made to open later on Sundays, an extension of the ordinance to all bars, not just pool halls, is necessary, he maintains.

Owens and other affected owners met last week with black leaders led by Rev. R.N. Gooden, to discuss the problem. They decided to push the commission to change the ordinance to a public drinking ban and delayed Sunday openings.

One owner, Jim Smith, who runs Poor Paul's Pourhouse and Bullwinkle's on Tennessee Street, chose to challenge the law, opening Poor Paul's the Sunday immediately after it went into effect in December. Police soon arrived to take him for a brief stay in jail. "Any rational person will see that this ordinance will have no effect," Smith said. "If police and community leaders want to crack down, they should work with existing laws."

"There are laws that cover every single thing that they've brought up. They just have to be enforced. Everyone, (Commissioner) Neal Sapp, the city attorney, said it would be wise to test the law, and that's exactly why I did it. Any law has to be in the public interest, and this ordinance is inconsistent and unconstitutional."

Smith drew some flak for his action, and was accused by some of being a publicity hound when his picture ended up on the

front page of *The Tallahassee Democrat*. He said he saw the move as his only alternative.

"They (owners debating the issue with the commission) were talking a lot and getting nowhere. I knew that talking alone wouldn't accomplish anything," Smith said in his defense.

Smith goes to court on a misdemeanor charge Jan. 23, the day after the commission is scheduled to decide on repealing or amending the ordinance.

"I'd like to drop the case and let the city do it for us. This is costing me a lot of money," he said.

The 22nd isn't soon enough for the Brew and Cue's Owens.

"I'm sorry that the commission meets two days after the Super Bowl. There were a lot of people who called about the play-off games, a lot of people were pissed off," he lamented. The Brew & Cue would ordinarily have shown the Sunday games on its giant TV screen.

Obviously, pool patrons are none too happy with the Sunday ban on their favorite sport.

"The city should stay out of these sort of things," grumbled one frustrated Saturday night poolshark as he racked up a set of balls for a new game at the Brew and Cue II. "Hell, once you get used to the Sunday ritual it's mighty hard to stop. If you can't shoot some stick when you want, what can you do?"



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Arts/Features

Amitin raps on theater

by clare rauerson

flambeau staff writer

Hilaman, incumbent, as well as a school attorney, is a lawyer with the Polak, a local insurance company.

For nearly three hours I had been watching Amitin lead the workshop and trying to decipher the *deja vu* I felt: Was it Jerry Lewis that he looked like? Was it his consummate ease? Or was it his years of acting training and teaching that created the illusion of familiarity?

Finally I hit on Liebman. It's a good thing it took me so long to figure it out. Otherwise I might have left after Amitin's opening remarks, filed a quick story, and missed the real meat — the actual workshop.

Amitin, who will also present a program on "Theatre in China" tonight, led 19 fledgling and seasoned local performers through three hours of acting exercises yesterday afternoon in Conradi Theatre. Some of the exercises came from Amitin's early years with The Living Theatre, that incendiary and irreverent group of actors led by Judith Malina and Julian Beck.

"Judith and Julian are the direct heirs of the European scene, of people like Brecht," said Amitin, who was the tour manager for The Living Theatre during its historic 1968/69 U.S. tour.

"The so-called *avant-garde*, experimental theatre began in the late 1940's and early 1950's. Then it was called off-Broadway. Now it's called Off-off-Broadway — not that it's moved any further. The name got changed because of union problems."

Amitin said that theatre is intrinsically involved in the socio-economic political scene, whether it is off-off-Broadway or on-Broadway musicals.

"Commercial Broadway plays are also political, especially in one essence and that is that they speak to a particular audience. Now, they can either challenge or reinforce the values of that audience," he said.

"What is considered radical at one place in time will eventually become accepted and then something new will be termed 'radical'. Every ten years a new phrase is coined to describe what is going on in the culture — like the Radical Sixties and *The Me Decade* for the Seventies.

"Now there are groups like the Village People singing 'Are You Ready for the Eighties?' Well, experimental artists must always be a few years ahead of everyone else. So, the question really should be 'Are you getting ready for the Nineties?'"

Amitin, who recently finished work on his doctorate at



photo by courtland richards

Mark Amitin

the Université Paris, has been successfully touring for the past few months with the "Theatre in China" program. Later this month he will return to China to teach in Peking and Shanghai and to work for the first American tour for a Chinese theatre company.

"We are beginning to see a sort of neo-McCarthyism coming out of the serious confrontations we are having with the Soviet Union right now," Amitin said.

"We are going to find that the People's Republic of China is our best friend and greatest ally. The arts must be seen on a global scale, on an international scale, as well as on a national one."

Mark Hall Amitin will present the "Theatre in China" program tonight at 7:30 in 128 Diffenbaugh. The program includes several hundred slides representing various theatrical and operatic performances, as well as Chinese street life, art and architecture. Amitin's appearance at FSU is co-sponsored by CPE, Student Government, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the School of Theatre. The "Theatre in China" program tonight is free and open to the public.

Gangster flick tonight

from staff reports

The 1932 Howard Hawks film *Scarface* has been called (by critic Andrew Sarris) "one of the landmarks of the American sound film." Yet, until last year, you had to go to Canada or France to see it, because it had been withheld from circulation in this country for decades by producer Howard Hughes. Now, in the untangling of the Hughes estate, it has been made available again, and the UPO Film Series will be screening it tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30. Admission is \$1.75.

Ranking with *Little Caesar* and *The Public Enemy* as one of the quintessential Hollywood gangster movies, *Scarface* tells the story of organized crime's pinch on the city of Chicago during Prohibition. Paul Muni plays Tony Camonte, an ambitious hood (modeled on Al Capone) with a Napoleonic urge to fight his way to number-one gang boss using intimidation and machine guns.

In his meteoric climb to the top, he orchestrates the slaying of Jack "Legs" Diamond as well as the St. Valentine's Day massacre. Ultimately it is Tony's overprotective, quasi-incestuous attitude towards his own sister (Ann Dvorak) which brings about his downfall.

Scarface is generally regarded to be the best—and most brutal—of the gangster films. When originally released, it was attacked by the censors for its violence and "immorality." It is the movie which established both Paul Muni (newly arrived from the New York Jewish Theatre) and, as his coin-flipping aide, George Raft as major Hollywood stars.



Paul Muni in 'Scarface'

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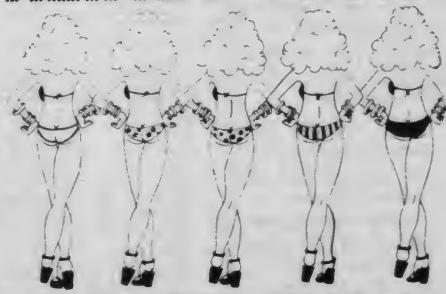
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A lust for steak

(CONTINUED) An eccentric American has spent the past 34 years and at least half-a-million dollars, and has travelled around the world twice—in search of the perfect steak.

According to the latest report, 69-year-old Maurice Dreicer is still searching.

Dreicer, who now resides in the Canary Islands, has visited 42 countries and more than 500 cities in his meaty quest. He claims to have examined 15,000 raw steaks and to have eaten 3000 prepared ones in top hotels and plushy restaurants.

His annual search began in 1945 in Manhattan when he asked his guests why he could never find a decent steak in his native New York. A friend at the table then challenged him to find a perfect steak anywhere in the world.

Dreicer says the steak nearest to perfection he has located so far was one he tracked down and consumed in Japan.

Correction

In Friday's *Flambeau*, an article on WANN radio's "Looking Back" program stated the show's airtime on Saturday as 1 p.m. The show actually airs at 4 p.m. The *Flambeau* regrets any inconvenience caused by the error. The writer, born with cleft lip, was claimed to a table at a local Pizza Hut and forced to translate lyrics to the Afghan top-

Cheap Thrills

from staff reports

Stephen Montague, who received his Bachelor of Music Education and Master of Music degrees from the Florida State University, will present a lecture, "The European New Music Scene 1979-80" tonight at 8:15 in the recital hall of Music School North. Montague went to Warsaw in 1972 on a Fulbright/Polish Government Grant and since that time has been composing and concertizing in Europe and the United States. His intimate knowledge of the European scene will be given in this lecture which is free and open to the public.

Subway I presents free jazz again tonight and Tuesday with Kent Larson and Steve Mello. The vibes start ringing around 9.

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Big weekend for Tallahasseeans

from staff reports

A pair of Tallahasseeans, one a former FSU All-American cross country performer, gained success over the weekend.

Larry Myricks, a former Mississippi College track star, set an unofficial record the indoor long jump while competing in the East Tennessee Invitational Friday night in Johnson City.

Myricks' third jump of the evening saw him sail 27 feet, 5 1/4 inches, breaking by three inches Bob Beamon's 1968 standard of 27-2 1/4.

Myricks, now living in Tallahassee while working for the Council of Fitness and Health in Florida, won last year's World Cup of long jumping in Montreal. In that meet he established the second longest

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FSU swimmers fall to tough Florida Gators while men and women cagers suffer on road

from staff reports

When you live by the sword, you die by the sword, the old axiom goes, and the FSU Seminoles found out what it was like to be under the cutting edge of a last second basketball victory over the weekend.

The 'Noles, sporting an eight game winning streak going into Saturday night's contest with Tulane, dropped an 80-79 decision to the Green Wave when Bobby Parks' last second shot failed to find the mark. The Tribe had already won two one-point games (St. Louis and Western Kentucky) earlier in the season.

The loss, their second this season and first in the Metro conference for a 9-2 record overall, may have dire results according to head coach Joe Williams.

"It was a big loss," the second-year cage mentor said. "It prevented us from taking the lead in the conference and breaking into the top 20."

• • •

The FSU women's basketball team was no longer Saturday, dropping an 88-61 decision to Alabama.

FSU trailed by just two points at the half, but cold hands and an Alabama press in the second half sent the Ladies down to their

10th defeat of the season against five victories. Cherry Rivers chalked up 16 points and Glenda Stokes contributed 12 in the losing effort.

The Lady 'Noles took on the University of Alabama at Birmingham late last night and will travel to Gainesville to take on the Lady Gators Tuesday night.

SWIMMING

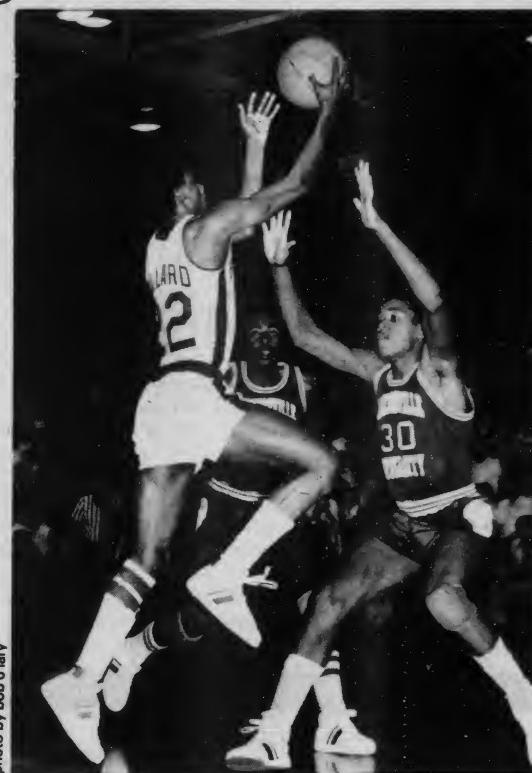
The undefeated Lady Seminole swimming team lost its first dual meet of the season Saturday as the Lady Gators, ranked number 2 in the nation, sprinted to a 90-48 victory.

The Lady 'Noles grabbed top honors in only three individual events: Lenore Gribble, 100 fly; Sally Davis, 50 fly; Lisa Nencioni, 100 breast. FSU also grabbed first place in the 200 free relay, but the powerful Gator squad proved too much, grabbing 11 firsts and numerous second places.

• • •

Meanwhile the men's team was experiencing similar difficulties, grabbing only two first place ribbons against nine for the Gators. The 2-4 Tribe swimmers dropped a 74-37 decision to the top ranked UF squad.

photo by bob clay



Mickey Dillard

... shown driving against Jacksonville's James Ray and Mike Hackett (30) has scored 49 points in his last two games and leads FSU with a 21 point average.

South Carolina-Aiken plays FSU tonight

from staff reports

The FSU men's basketball team returns to Tully Gym tonight to take on the University of South Carolina-Aiken in a 7:30 p.m. confrontation.

The Seminoles are coming off Saturday's disappointing 80-79 loss to Tulane which dropped them to 9-2 on the year. Led by guard Mickey Dillard, who has 24 points against the Green Wave and forward Murray Brown, who canned 27, the Tribe hopes to get back on the winning track before travelling to Milwaukee to face Marquette on Saturday.

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Bowden is Florida's coach of the 70s as six 'Noles named decade's best

(UPI) — Wes Chandler, former University of Florida wide receiver, and Florida State coach Bobby Bowden were chosen as the state's college football Player and Coach of the 1970s by the Florida Sports Writers Association, it was announced Saturday.

The FSWA, also named its All-Florida College Football Team of the Decade:

Offense — Chandler and Carlos Alvarez (Florida), wide receivers; Dennis Harrah (Miami) and Henry Lawrence (Florida A&M), tackles; Burton Lanless (Florida) and Noah Jackson (Tampa), guards; Gil Wesley (FSU), center; John Reaves (Florida), quarterback; and Ottis Anderson

(Miami), Jimmy DuBose (Florida) and Larry Key (FSU), running backs. The place kicker was Berj Yeremian (Florida).

Defense — Jack Youngblood (Florida) and Willie Jones (FSU), ends; Ruben Carter (Miami) and John Matuszak (Tampa), tackles; Ron Simmons (FSU), noseguard; Scott Brantley (Florida) and Ralph Ortega (Florida), linebackers; Burgess Owens (Miami), James Thomas (FSU), Glen Edwards (FAMU) and Bobby Butler (FSU), defensive backs. The punter was John James (Florida).

The sports writers poll was conducted by the Jacksonville Journal.

Backgammon tournament marks start of campus-level championships in 7 events

from staff reports

A campus-level qualifying tournament to determine the top backgammon players at FSU will be held next Monday, January 21 at 4 p.m., in Room 346 Union.

The tournament is one of several hundred being held at colleges and universities around the nation in the qualifying round for the Intercollegiate Backgammon Championships conducted by the Association of College Unions-International (ACUI).

Any student wishing to compete in the backgammon tournament must enter in Room 350 Union by this Friday, January 18. There is a \$2 entry fee which will go towards defraying the cost of sending FSU's winners in this, and six

other, events to the regional competition.

The regional competition, scheduled for February 14-16 at the University of South Florida in Tampa, will pit FSU winners against those from schools throughout Region VI. Region VI is comprised of schools from Florida, Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi.

The backgammon tournament is the first of seven activities FSU students may compete in during the period of January 21-February 1. Following backgammon will be chess (Jan. 22), frisbee (Jan. 23), table soccer (Jan. 24), bowling (Jan. 28-30), table tennis (Jan. 29-31) and billiards (Jan. 31-Feb. 1).

All competitions will be held in the Union.

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MONDAY

Roast Beef Au Jus
Turkey Pot Pie
Tacos

MON FRI
JAN 14 — JAN 18

TUESDAY

Baked Pork Chops
Fillet of Perch
Potato Pancakes

WEDNESDAY

Turkey Cutlets
Baked Lasagna
Grilled Liver & Onion

THURSDAY

Southern Fried
Chicken
Veal Parmesan
Foot Long Hotdogs

FRIDAY

French Dip Sandwich
Fried Fish Fillets
Chinese Pepper
Steak

Choices of vegetables, salads, salad bar, desserts and beverages

Florida Flambeau

Tallahassee for 67 years

Tuesday
January 15, 1980

Fair weather today after the early morning fog dissipates. High temperature will be in the upper-50s with winds blowing out of the north at ten miles per hour. Low temperature tonight in the mid-40s. Partly cloudy conditions tomorrow with a high near 60.

Vol. 67, No. 61

Feminist anti-

by rose goldsborough
flambeau staff writer

An out-of-court settlement yesterday between the Tallahassee Feminist Women's Health Center and six local physicians culminated a five-year-long court battle between the two groups.

Brenda Joyner, a member of the FWHC's legal team and full-time staff member, made the announcement yesterday at the center.

"In accepting a negotiated agreement, we recognize that we cannot expect to receive justice from the legal system, in spite of the substantial evidence supporting our charge," said Joyner, reading from a prepared release.

A suit, charging anti-trust actions against the FWHC by local obstetrician/gynecologists Mahmood Mohammad, C.H. Curry, Edwin Crane, Howard Griner, H. Hutson Messer and George Palmer, executive director of the Florida Board of Medical Examiners, was filed in federal court in 1975.

The suit charged that the doctors had conspired to boycott the clinic and fix abortion prices in Tallahassee, in violation of state and federal anti-trust laws. It also charged that the doctors interfered with the clinic's contracts with its physicians.

The doctors had refused to recognize that the center provided quality health care, since there was no provision with Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center to provide back-up care in case of an emergency arising from the abortions performed at the center.

Joyner announced that such an agreement

photo by bob o'leary

Brenda Joyner

...FWHC spokesperson

Special program abled student see the world

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

I wish I could tell some of those stories Brad was telling me the other day. Like the one about being with Masai warriors in Kenya. Or getting in South Africa. Or smashed in Rio. Anything.

can't. My world travels lately have been limited to Asia front in Quincy. But Kaufman has seen it all.

A sophomore at FSU, after spending fall 1978 in Asia and a year at the University of Colorado, in talkin' born-again terms about a four-month trip the world he completed last month.

In Colorado, he found out about a program the school called Semester at Sea. Twice a year, about 100 students from California to see the world.

open to any tuition-paying person and Brad at Colorado—or anywhere else for

15 countries—including mainland
turn to TRAVEL, page 3



photo by bob o'leary

Cultural artifacts

...made their way to Tallahassee in the possession of FSU student Brad Kaufman. The sophomore managed to snag the Coke bottle, at left, in mainland China, one of 15 countries he visited during his four-month 'Semester at Sea'. Kaufman participated in a University of Colorado program open to anyone who can come up with the tuition money.

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"I have nothing to say about the matter,"
Palmer said when contacted about the out-
of-court settlement.

Curry referred all questions to his
attorney, Murray Wadsworth.

"The settlement certainly doesn't
represent in any way defeat in any manner
for the physicians," Wadsworth said. "The
settlement was simply a matter of the
insurance companies paying them (FWHC)
less than what they estimated their litigation
would cost if they took it through the
courts."

Wadsworth said he had mixed feelings
about the whole matter but refused to
comment further.

Joyner conceded that the medical
establishment of Tallahassee had made some
concessions on the issues of the case, and
they were the ones who asked for the out-of-
court settlement. So, said Joyner, FWHC
decided to agree to the request.

"Out of the FWHC's commitment to
provide the highest quality health care for
women in this community, we decided that
the settlement gives us a foundation on which
to build more control by the people for their
own health care," Joyner explained.

But the settlement is not the end of the
battle according to Joyner.

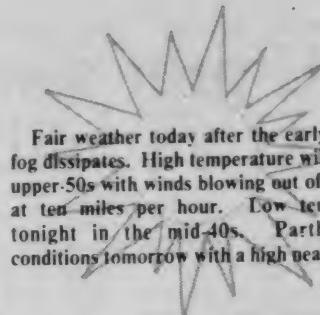
"We shall continue to fight for patient
rights and against dehumanization and
intimidation of the recipients of health care,
and we recommit our resources to continue
these struggles with tenacity and with pride,"
Joyner said at the conclusion of the press
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Florida Flambeau

Tuesday
January 15, 1980

Open about 10
Close about 10
Tallahassee for 67 years

Vol. 67, No. 61



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The doctors had refused to recognize that the center provided quality health care, since there was no provision with Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center to provide back-up care in case of an emergency arising from the abortions performed at the center.

Joyner announced that such an agreement

with the hospital has now been obtained, and that the doctors had agreed to maintain a receptive climate in Tallahassee for doctors who will be providing formal backup for the FWHC.

"This should pave the way for getting back physicians to do abortions here," Joyner said. Presently, a physician from Jacksonville and another from Panama City are performing abortions at the clinic each Saturday, according to Marion Banzhaf, former director of the center now working in Washington, D.C.

Banzhaf said local doctors have agreed not to resort to any punitive measures against doctors working for the center.

"We'll see how good they are on their promise," Banzhaf said, adding that if the doctors violate any part of the settlement they can be tried for contempt of court.

"That is the biggest victory, that the doctors don't have to be afraid of reprisals for working with us," Banzhaf said.

The doctors' insurance companies will also have to pay FWHC \$75,000 for claims of damages, much of which will go toward paying attorney fees, according to Joyner. But she said the money was not the important thing, nor could it compensate for the sacrifices which FWHC has made over the past five years.

"The money has never been the issue — the issue is and will continue to be the provision, quality and accessibility of health care," Joyner said.

Of the six doctors named in the suit, only two were available for comment last night.

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"We shall continue to fight for patient rights and against dehumanization and intimidation of the recipients of health care, and we recommit our resources to continue these struggles with tenacity and with pride," Joyner said at the conclusion of the press conference.

Brenda Joyner

FWHC spokesperson

Special program enabled student to see the world

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

Well, I wish I could tell some of those stories Brad Kaufman was telling me the other day. Like the one about robbing with Masai warriors in Kenya. Or getting lost in South Africa. Or smashed in Rio. Anything. But I can't. My world travels lately have been limited to Tai-Tai fronton in Quincy. But Kaufman has seen it all. Now a sophomore at FSU, after spending fall 1978 in Tallahassee and a year at the University of Colorado, Kaufman talks in born-again terms about a four-month trip around the world he completed last month.

While at Colorado, he found out about a program the university offers called Semester at Sea. Twice a year, about 100 students set sail from California to see the world. Semester at Sea is open to any tuition-paying person and needn't be enrolled at Colorado—or anywhere else for that matter—to go.

Kaufman took in 15 countries—including mainland

turn to TRAVEL, page 3



Cultural artifacts

...made their way to Tallahassee in the possession of FSU student Brad Kaufman. The sophomore managed to snag the Coke bottle, at left, in mainland China, one of 15 countries he visited during his four-month 'Semester at Sea'. Kaufman participated in a University of Colorado program open to anyone who can come up with the tuition money.

FSU prof awarded Navy grant of \$1.38 million for ocean study

by brad liston
flambeau staff writer

A Florida State University professor has received a \$1.38 million grant from the U.S. Navy, one of the largest grants ever received by an individual at FSU, according to Frank Stephenson of the FSU office of information services.

Dr. James J. O'Brien a professor in both the meteorology and oceanography departments will be combining these two fields of knowledge to study how principles of weather forecasting can be used to predict the behavior of the world's oceans.

"As anyone who watches a daily weather forecast knows," O'Brien explained, "the atmosphere is rather complex with highs and lows and things like that. We're just beginning to understand how the ocean might respond to these quite variable forces that we see."

With the help of eight to ten graduate students, O'Brien conducts his experiments using numerical models rather than field projects. In fact, O'Brien seldom sees the oceans he is studying unless it is from a commercial aircraft.

"Most of the money," O'Brien said, "goes into salaries and to the FSU computer center for computer time. In the fields

I'm in, if we don't pay a graduate student a good salary we won't have him at FSU."

Competition for quality graduate students is one of the primary reasons that competition for grants of this size is so fierce. The grant, which will fund O'Brien's Mesoscale Air-Sea Interaction Group for the next three years, will provide a good, modest salary for a dozen different graduate students.

"We'll also be supporting students from the statistics and math departments," O'Brien added, "trying to bring some of the ideas and talents of these other departments to bear on the ocean problem."

Why is the Navy paying so much for O'Brien's numbers? "Well," O'Brien said, "the Navy has supported basic research since World War II. Since they operate over the ocean, they want to know more about that. It's also a general rule that as defense budgets go up the amount of money for basic research goes up. It's also important that young people coming out of the university should be interested in problems that can help the Navy. It's a source of jobs."

The Navy now runs a competition in all branches of science, O'Brien said, including peripheral fields like mathematics and psychology. One hundred seventy

interested parties should contact Rick Johnson at 206 Woodward St. no later than Jan. 18.

AXE, A PROFESSIONAL CHEMISTRY fraternity, is now accepting members today and tomorrow between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon and 4 p.m.-6 p.m. in room 208 Chemistry Classroom Building.

RESUME WRITING CLINIC WILL BE HELD AT CCIS Lecture, 110 Bryan Hall at 6:30 p.m.

ELEMENTARY AND EARLY CHILDHOOD Education Majors: The blocks and associate teaching will be offered in London Spring Quarter and possibly associate teaching during Summer. If interested, please attend an

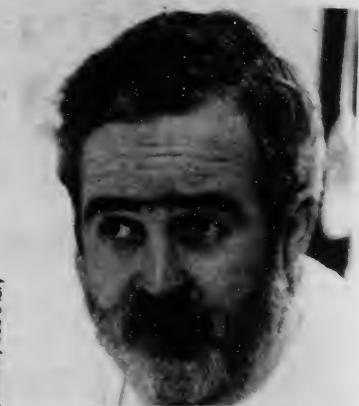


photo by bob o'bry

universities applied for a share of the money available in O'Brien's field. FSU was one of 17 awarded funds.

O'Brien feels this will improve FSU's prestige by increasing the university's exposure.

"I'll be bringing a lot of top-level visitors from universities so it will also improve the intellectual climate of the university," O'Brien added. "The fact that FSU was one of the schools that got one of these coveted, large multi-year grants is going to improve our research."

informational meeting at 7 p.m. today in 318 Education contact Dr. Schluck in 311 E Education.

THE FSU FACULTY MEMBERS ROY DELP, and Carolyn Bridger, piano will present a recital of Schubert's *Schwanengesang* (Swan Song). This recital is free and open to the public will be held in Opperman Hall, today at 8:15 p.m.

THE PEOPLE FOR RATIONAL MARIJUANA will hold a benefit tonight at 9 p.m. at Tommy's Deep Southbound, B.B. Jam and The News. Cover charge is \$1.

In Brief

APPLICATIONS FOR POLL WORKERS ARE NOW being accepted in room 252 Union, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Meetings are Thursday, Jan. 31, and Monday, Feb. 4, in room 246 at 6:30 p.m. Attendance is required for at least one of the meetings.

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED FOR A student vacancy on The Flambeau board of directors.

S.G. Lecture Series presents:

MARK LANE

Prominent New York Attorney, Author & Lecturer

Mr. Lane speaks on "The Horror of Jonestown" at

8:00 P.M.
in Ruby Diamond Auditorium
TONIGHT

Mr. Lane barely escaped the mass killings at Jonestown. His latest book, *The Strongest Poison*, was released Nov. 1 and is an account of his relationship with Jim Jones, the tragedy of Jonestown and the significance of religious cults in America today.

legislator requ
n handling of

by rose goldsborough
flambeau staff writer

request for an investigation into possible violations of constitutional rights of John Spinkelink prior to his execution. The request was sent to the U.S. Department of Justice by Rep. Shirley Girardeau, chairperson of the House Corrections, Probation and Parole Committee. "This is a legitimate attempt to have justice served," Girardeau said, in referring to the letter she sent to the Justice Department last Friday. Girardeau, a Democrat from Illinois, is an opponent of the death penalty. She made the request because of the events surrounding the execution of Spinkelink last May.

There was a possible denial of human rights, and possible abuse, both mentally and physically of the prisoner," Girardeau said yesterday in response to a letter from an anonymous citizen published in *The Flambeau*. "It is believed that such practices had existed in the execution process." Graham ordered Inspector General Dick Williams to make an inquiry.

Last October, Block and Williams reported charges of impropriety in the execution process, but nothing was found, except for the fact that Spinkelink did not have the right to make a final statement before he died. Girardeau did not condemn the report, but based on the report some impropriety was found.

If the rules of the Department of Corrections are violated, someone should be held accountable," Girardeau said. "It is not likely that this will happen in the future," Girardeau said. "It is referred specifically to the fact that Spinkelink did not have the right to make a final statement before he died. Girardeau said would have been a violation of constitutional rights, in spite of the fact that Spinkelink did not wish to make a final statement. Charlotte Holdman, director of the Chinese Prisoner of War Exchange Program, said she does not believe that an investigation will force Graham to take action in the matter of possible violations of death row inmates.

It's feasible that the U.S. Department of Corrections could conduct a truly independent review and

Travel from page 1

China, India, Kenya, and South Africa. I was really surprised that we were given a tour. Everywhere you walked in China people would stare," he said.

"When I stopped to buy this cap, I must have been watching me."

Kaufman purchased the traditional blue and white Canton department store for seventy cents a suit that goes along with it.

While touring a commune, Kaufman and his wife saw an elderly woman sweeping her porch. They stopped them in for tea.

"We were there for about two hours. I was surprised to see the size of her family. We didn't exchange words, but I think it was one of the best times I had on the whole trip. Everywhere in China they gave us beer," he said. "They also drink an incredibly powerful beer. In fact, I had to put my glass on the table during dinner because it was so strong. The 20-year-old Ft. Myers native contrasted life in China to what he saw in India the following year. "In India, beggars slept in tin and cardboard boxes—dead and dying from starvation on the streets."

"I think the most guilty I've ever felt was walking through Calcutta with a 35mm camera slung around my neck," Kaufman said.

"The Indian government told us not to take pictures, but if you're a normal person you can't help it," he said. One man Kaufman met in Kenya had come to England to live among the Masai tribesmen. "All of his teacups were smashed and he had to sleep outside because a year his campground was trampled by elephants," Kaufman recalled.

Legislator requests federal inquiry on handling of Spenkelink execution

by rose goldsborough
flambeau staff writer

James O'Brien with meteorological department was a research for student principal weather forecast be used predict behavior of the money SU's prestige level visitors from the intellectual was one of the i-year grants is in 318 Education Roy Delp, sent a recital of (ing). This recital will be held in Opperman MARIJUANA Tommy's Deep will be Julie H Cover charge is

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"It is a legitimate attempt to have the issue raised," Girardeau said, in referring to the letter sent to him last Friday. Girardeau, a Democrat from Milwaukee and an opponent of the death penalty, said he made the request because of the events surrounding the death of Spenkelink last May.

"It was a possible denial of human and/or constitutional rights, and possible abuse, both mentally and physically, of the prisoner," Girardeau said yesterday. In response to a letter from an anonymous Death Row inmate published in *The Flambeau* charging that irregularities had existed in the execution process, Gov. Graham ordered Inspector General Dick Williams and Lt. Irwin Block to make an inquiry into the matter.

Last October, Block and Williams reported to Graham that charges of impropriety in the execution process were valid, except for the fact that Spenkelink was indeed given the right to make a final statement prior to his execution.

Girardeau did not condemn the report, but he did say that based on the report some impropriety may have occurred.

"The rules of the Department of Corrections were not followed, so someone should be held accountable so that it does not happen in the future," Girardeau said.

He referred specifically to the fact that Spenkelink was denied the right to make a final statement to the press, which he said would have been a violation of Spenkelink's constitutional rights, in spite of the fact that the press was told Spenkelink did not wish to make a final statement.

Sheriffette Holdman, director of the Florida Department of Corrections, said she hopes the report for an investigation will force Graham to take some action in the matter of possible violations of the rights of death row inmates.

It is feasible that the U.S. Department of Justice could initiate a truly independent review and compel the

Travel from page 1

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The 20-year-old Ft. Myers native contrasted the relatively comfortable life in China to what he saw in India three weeks later. In Calcutta, beggars slept in tin and cardboard lean-tos. Human beings—dead and dying from starvation—littered the streets.

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All of his teacups were smashed and he told us once or twice a year his campground was trampled by elephants," the man recalled.



Rep. Arnett Girardeau

governor to take the Block and Williams report seriously," Holdman said. "If they can force him (Graham) to clean up his act, that will be good."

Williams said that he had not seen Girardeau's letter or spoken to him about the matter, but he was confident that his department had done a responsible job of examining the charges.

"I feel very comfortable that we did a thorough analysis of that matter and that the report contains the results of that analysis," Williams said.

Girardeau said it is his hope that the Justice Department will take positive action to see that future irregularities and denial of prisoner rights do not occur again.

An aide in the civil rights division of the Justice Department said that Girardeau's letter had not been received by the department as of yesterday afternoon, and he could not comment on the request until he had seen the letter.

Kaufman had two brushes with the law during the trip, first in Capetown, South Africa and later in Venezuela.

"In Capetown I took a train and got in a non-white car. A white conductor came up to me and said I couldn't sit there. I decided to play civil rights worker and told him to stop me," Kaufman recalled. "Three guys came up to me with their little tommy-guns, took me to the police station and gave me a lecture about how I was a guest in their country," he said.

While riding a bus in Venezuela, Kaufman said he stopped a man trying to steal his wallet. The man turned out to be a police officer—or at least someone with cop credentials.

"When he whipped out that badge and put the handcuffs on me, the only thing I thought was I'd spend the rest of my life in jail," Kaufman said. The man soon uncuffed him and jumped off the bus at its next stop.

Bartering was the accepted form of exchange in most of the countries he visited, and Kaufman has a ton of stuff he garnered in markets overseas.

"One of the best things to trade with was tee-shirts with American slogans printed on them. It was funny because you'd see people in the far east with shirts that had 'UCLA' hand-stencilled across the front."

"I traded away so many of my clothes that I now have this very strange wardrobe—a turban, Mao suit, shoes, you name it," Kaufman said.

Though the Semester at Sea program had more than its share of youthful leisure class types—tuition runs about \$6,000—Kaufman said he made the trip for free.

After writing to the Carnegie and Rockefeller Foundations, as well as a few independent corporations, for grants Kaufman raised \$3,000 to set sail last September. He worked on ship to defray the remaining costs.

For information about Semester at Sea, write: Semester at Sea, University of Colorado, 970 Aurora, Boulder, Colorado, 80302, or call, toll free (800) 854-0195.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU Tuesday, January 15, 1980 / 3

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'Never, never, never, never, never give up'

Namasté

by STEVE WATKINS

flambeau editor

The first thing I do with the sports section of any newspaper that has one is turn to the box scores where I carefully scan the lists printed in that tiny five point type for the outcome of any football or basketball contest involving Wake Forest.

If the athletes representing that diminutive North Carolina school happen to have played and won, I get excited; if they happen to have played and lost, I curse and fume. Either way I think of my friend John.

Wake Forest, located in the tobacco capital of the world—Winston-Salem—is a Baptist-supported university with an undergraduate population which hovers around 3,000. Its athletes compete in the fierce Atlantic Coast Conference, the gridiron and hoop battles of which I followed religiously for several years when I lived in North Carolina.

To put things into proper perspective, I should point out that Wake Forest has fewer living alumni than the total number of students, faculty and staff currently associated with cross-state rival University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

John graduated from Chapel Hill; John's father got his degree from Wake Forest decades ago. That's a linear chronology of the Wake Forest connection. As for me, well, I've never even visited the campus. But the real story here is something else entirely. John is the world's most dedicated Wake Forest fan; I suffer from a severe case of infectious enthusiasm.

Wake is the quintessential underdog. In the world of semi-professional intercollegiate athletics, it is the David stuck somewhere in a schedule-full of Goliaths. And Wake, time and time again, is the spoiler—just the team you don't want to play at the tail end of your theretofore undefeated season, despite the fact that it may not have put a single point on the board all year.

When I think about Wake Forest, I suspend the question of the appropriateness of a school that size (or any size) expending the bucks and the energy that it surely must on intercollegiate athletics to the detriment of other programs and pursuits. Instead I think about Brian Piccolo, who played football at Wake and stayed on the field during his professional career with the Chicago Bears far into his terminal bout with cancer. Instead I think of Coach John Makovic's admonishment to his players prior to the 1979 football season after one leading magazine proclaimed Wake the second worst team in America and said it wouldn't win a

game: "Never, never, never, never, never give up."

Instead I think of my friend John, and the qualities in him that I so admire, though I often find them too disciplined and severe to emulate.

There's John ten years ago as a freshman in high school: Although he's just beaten the hell out of a senior in straight sets, the tennis coach informs John the older boy gets the place on the team to which John aspires. And there's John, perplexed. He's given it all he has and won fairly, yet he's been denied. Huh? "Never, never, never..." John calmly promises the coach that by his senior year, he will be the team captain, the number one seed and Most Valuable Player. The coach scoffs.

Three years later, there's John—short, stubby, intense John, as unnatural an athlete as ever there was—garnering all three.

...

Last fall, the Wake Forest football team trailed Auburn at the half, 24-38. The mighty Auburn War Eagles were ranked in the top-20; the mighty Auburn War Eagles didn't score another point and wound up losing by four. "Never, never, never..."

My brother was struggling after a couple of miles on our five-mile run. The distance was no problem for me—I usually run much farther—but he hadn't fully recovered from the atrophy that had set in while he recuperated from a broken foot. I began chanting the Wake Forest-Auburn score in time with our pace: "42-38, 42-38, 42-38."

He took up the chant, too, gritting his teeth and shouting it as we did that last, hard mile. The score reverberated through the neighborhood as we kicked the final hundred yards.

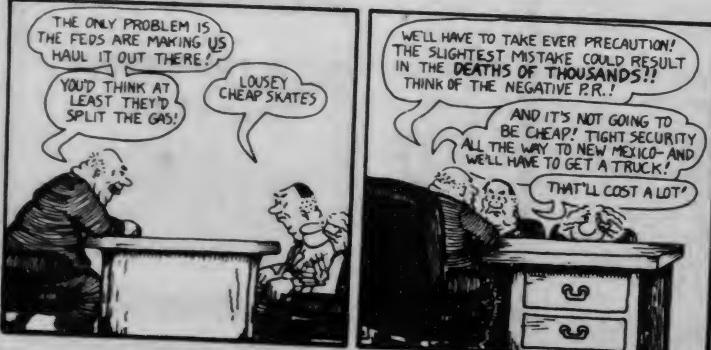
The team that was supposed to be the second worst in America beat three top-20 teams on its way to an 8-4 season; the losses included games against two other top-20 teams during the regular season and a disastrous final outing against LSU in Orlando's Tangerine Bowl. Of course we were there.

We sat in the stands and yelled ourselves hoarse and then some as Wake was systematically annihilated 34-10—thoroughly out-classed—by the Louisiana school. And we stayed at our seats until the absolute end of the lop-sided affair, rousing ourselves for one final, fanatical cheer as the stands emptied. Yeah, we lost. But hell, at least we made it to the bowl.

Winning, I might add, isn't everything; it's nothing. And in a game of one-on-one basketball between John and, say, a Phil Ford (NBA Rookie of the Year), my foolish hopes will ride on short, stubby John, the unnatural athlete, every time.

John gives a damn. Phil Ford doesn't have to. "Never, never, never, never, never give up."

Nuclear Funnies



to be continued



YOU SAY YOU OFTEN FEEL SMALL?

Florida Flambeau Inc. Business and Advertising Office 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Newsroom 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Production/Mediatype lab 314 University Union, phone 644-5785. Mailing address, P.O. Box 306 University Union, phone 644-5785. Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306

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Letters

Let's pledge allegiance to humanitarian world

Editor:

We presently spend \$125 billion annually on Department of Violence (the military). \$25 billion annually should be sufficient to blast humanity off the face of earth because of our technical knowledge of instruments of death such as A and H bombs, atom splitting explosives, such instruments of death. Why not, therefore, save \$100 billion annually to reduce the \$600 billion annual our national debt?

In these days of communication by satellite and otherwise the four billion people on planet earth should have only united government rather than the 130 or 140 separate governments armed against each other. Thus far we put faith in violence and brutal force.

I pledge allegiance to humanity, one world indivisible by liberty and justice for all.

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Nation

CHICAGO - Despite years of medical warnings about asbestos fibers, the fireproofing material is still in widespread use in America and could account for half a million deaths by the end of the century, a researcher warns. Dr. Irving J. Selikoff of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York, says cancer and other diseases caused by asbestos since its introduction during World War II are only now beginning to show up. He predicted 20,000 asbestos-related deaths will occur each year by the end of the century unless there is a massive public health campaign to eliminate its use.

WASHINGTON - Multiple-choice tests that often determine whether a person will get into college, graduate school or the legal profession are little more accurate than a dice roll in predicting academic success, consumer researchers charged yesterday. In a 400-page study of the Educational Testing Service, a giant in the college entrance and graduate testing field, Ralph Nader's researchers condemned the exams as inaccurate predictors of college grades and academic success. They also said the tests are discriminatory on the basis of race and social class and disputed claims a student cannot be "coached" to do better in the tests.

WASHINGTON - Saying the mood of the American people is with them, Republicans began work yesterday on the national party platform they hope will show why voters should turn to the GOP this year. "Our people are angry at America's declining power, fearful of our energy impotence and fed up with big government taxing away their daily bread," said Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, in opening the first of ten platform hearings.

State

TALLAHASSEE - A teachers union said yesterday it may sue the state to keep a law

Planet Waves

compiled by j.m. pudlow
flambeau news editor:
from united press international

making new teachers pass a written test to show they're qualified for the classroom from taking effect July 1. Melbourne Sen. Clark Maxwell said he will introduce a bill correcting a legal problem threatening to delay the testing program at least a year. That would be unconstitutional retroactive lawmaking, the Florida Teaching Profession said, and it would probably take the state to court. Department of Education officials have said they might not be able to begin the testing July 1 because of a law requiring at least one year between the adoption and effective date of changes in teacher certification standards.

NAPLES - A sheriff's deputy who boarded a 35-foot sailboat listing at anchor yesterday seized several boxes containing \$10 million worth of Quaaludes and arrested three men. It was the third major seizure of Quaaludes by authorities in Collier County since Dec. 31. Eleven persons were arrested during the three seizures and police confiscated 3,3 million Quaaludes with an estimated "street value" of \$16 million.

World

KABUL, Afghanistan - A Soviet division comprising at least 10,000 troops has taken up position along Afghanistan's border with Iran, within striking distance of Iran's oil fields, Western diplomatic sources said yesterday. The sources said the 66th Motorized Rifle Division, one of an estimated seven Soviet divisions that include about 85,000 troops in Afghanistan, had taken the position within the past "couple of days." A military analyst said the troops were not fulfilling any defensive purpose because

there was no military threat posed from Iran. He discounted the possibility that a Soviet division would have taken up the positions merely to block lines of supply to guerrillas fighting in western Iran. Asked whether he believed the division was poised for possible offensive action against Iran, he said, "That is my conclusion."

TEHRAN - Iran decided yesterday to expel the entire U.S. press corps "for publishing biased reports about Iran," and Foreign minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said the country was prepared to hold its 50 American hostages forever, if necessary. The official Pars news agency, quoting Islamic Revolutionary Council member Ali Akbar Moinfar, said, "Iran will soon expel all American reporters and correspondents for publishing biased reports about Iran."

NEW DELHI, India - Indira Gandhi, voted out of office three years ago for her tough policies, was sworn in as prime minister yesterday and called on the nation to build "the new India of our vision." Her attention was immediately directed to what she termed the "shocking" economic state in the country of 670 million people facing a record \$3.1 billion deficit.

PESHAWAR, Pakistan - Chieftains of some three million frontier natives urged Pakistani President Mohammad Ziaul-Haq to declare an Islamic holy war against Russian invaders in neighboring Afghanistan, but Zia cautioned the time was not right. "They are our neighbors and we cannot see them like this, occupied by the Russians," Chief Shahzada Khan of the Afridi tribe told Zia Sunday at a gathering of tribal chiefs in Peshawar, near the Afghan border.

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Cinema**Understatement
graces 'Style'**by brad liston
flambeau staff writer

Concern for the elderly has become an increasing part of our national consciousness over the last several years. But all too often that concern takes the aspect of a heavily sentimental Sunday school sermon. *Going in Style* is spared that, essentially saved from its own cuteness, by some very competent direction from Martin Brest, and sparkling understated performances from a trio of veteran actors. The film is full of some very nice surprises. George Burns leaves his cigar off-camera, Art Carney only occasionally lapses into Ed Norton, and Lee Strasberg should pick up an Academy Award for supporting actor after his brief, but poignant role.

The story would be easy to play for laughs. Three old men who while away their last years on a park bench in Queens, N.Y., decide to make their first trip to Manhattan in 20 years, to rob a bank. That part of the movie is very funny and played with considerable relish. More consideration is given to whether one should shave the morning of a robbery than to things like escape routes and disguises.

The screenplay, written by Brest from a short story by the late Edward Cannon, is also a very thoughtful treatment of the motivations of old men who have played life by the rules for more than 70 years, when they realize that life has nothing more to offer.

This is Brest's first major studio release, and it is a very promising debut. He brings a great deal of understanding to this film, and at the same time is smart enough not to tell his actors how to be old. Instead he captures their thoughts and feelings as the actors live out the fantasy he has placed them in.

Invariably it is the quiet, unassuming moments of the film that are the most memorable. The three old men are easily lost in a crowd but fit nicely on a park bench or in their dingy apartment with its Depression era furnishings.

The money they make away with is almost peripheral to the story. For various reasons they are unable to spend much of it. What is really at issue here is why they attempt to steal it in the first place.

Each has his reasons. Joe, played by Burns, is the brains of the trio. It is he that judges their situation too boring to continue and plots the robbery with such aplomb that one has to wonder why everyone does not rob a bank when he reaches 70. For him the money will make life just a little bit

**Lee Strasberg . . . 'a brief but poignant role'**

easier, but the planning of the stick-up does a great deal more for his inactive mind. Al, as played by Carney, is the flesh and blood of the group. He is quick to take Joe up on his suggestion, anything so long as there is some fun in it. Carney's fun is infectious, particularly in a scene where he dances a preposterous jig to a steel band in Astoria.

Strasberg is the heart and soul of the group. He is reticent, at first, but is soon swept up in the enthusiasm of it all. The gentleness and sincerity he brings to the story make his performance justly memorable. There is a scene, the night before the robbery, where Strasberg's character, Willie, sits alone in his room thinking, perplexed by guilt over a spanking he had given his nine-year-old son years before. If guilt can last so long in a person then his pursuit of accomplishment and self esteem will not vanish just because he is old.

Oddly enough, after the robbery has been completed the three old men find themselves at their accustomed bench. Unable to spend the money right away, for fear of drawing attention to themselves, we are almost led to believe that their fun has had little more than a temporary effect.

That is until a radio brief announces the robbery and the men find that they are "wanted". The thrill of being wanted, even if by the FBI, obviously means a great deal to them.

**'McGinty opens
Sturges series**by tim millis-groninger
special to the flambeau

The Great McGinty, the first film in the UPO miniseries on the work of Preston Sturges also marks the debut of Sturges as both writer and director (the script won the 1940 Academy Award). One of the first directors to have started as a writer (others include John Huston and Billy Wilder), the Sturges style is characterized by its fast-paced dialogue and its ribald and sharp sense of humor, often in rather outrageous situations. *The Great McGinty* follows its hero's rise through the ranks of a Tammany Hall election machine; first as a multiple voter (37 times in one night), then as a collector for protection, an alderman, mayor, and finally as Governor. All of this, of course, with the help of "the Boss", the power behind the throne who runs McGinty for Mayor on the reform ticket after his incumbent charge is jailed for corruption. The Boss sums it up for McGinty with the simple declaration: "Of course I'm with the reform party, I'm with all the parties. Do you think I'm gonna starve just because somebody else is Mayor?"

Unlike the saccharine of Frank Capra (*Isn't Life Wonderful?*) or the latent homosexuality of Howard Hawks (*Only Angels Have Wings*), Sturges' Freudian roots are deeply embedded in a mother complex. Although more apparent in some of his other films, notably *The Lady Eve*, there is in *The Great McGinty* an ultimate rejection of the stability of the family and an association between destructive and nurturing elements.

McGinty's opportunism, at the boss' urging, causes him to enter into a marriage of convenience to improve his image for the mayoral race. It is this marriage which eventually causes McGinty's downfall as he falls in love with his wife and, with newfound conscience, decides to buck the party. The attempt fails and both he and the Boss land in jail. They escape and head south, but not before a melodramatic farewell to his wife from a phonebooth in a thunderstorm. Thus, the story comes full circle.

Sturges' handling of characterization and the fine pacing of the story make for a fascinating example of master craft Hollywood cinema. The other Sturges films this series are *The Lady Eve* (Jan. 29); *Sullivan's Travels* (Feb. 12); and *Hail the Conquering Hero* (Feb. 26).

The Great McGinty will be screened tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. *All the King's Men* has been cancelled for tonight. Admission is \$1. *Scarface* shows next Monday and not last night as mistakenly stated in yesterday's *Flambeau*.

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King's Men"
will not be
shown tonight!
It is rescheduled
for January 28.

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Florida Flambeau

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Wednesday
January 16, 1980

Vol. 67, No. 62



Hundreds rally at Capitol for national King holiday

by rose goldsborough
flambeau staff writer

Heeding the advice given by Roy Wood at a convocation held at Florida A&M University yesterday, 600 students marched to the Capitol to demand that Martin Luther King's birthday be made a national holiday.

Earlier at FAMU, Wood a commentator for the National Black Network, told more than 1,000 people in Lee Hall Auditorium that blacks, who worked for over 200 years as slaves to build the economic strength of this country, are now being pushed aside when they try to get their fair share of this nation's riches.

"Afro-Americans did the most to make this nation wealthy and powerful, and now we're told it's too costly to make Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday," Wood said.

Wood said that King's dream has been deferred too long, and it must not be allowed to die, but the battle this time should be for equity, not equality.

"We, with our free labor, we, with our underpaid labor, have made this nation great, and the fight this time around should be about our equitable share of everything worth having in this country," Wood said.

He proposed that blacks get their fair share by working within established institutions and making them better, even if the results aren't seen in this generation's lifetime.

"Your children have a right to a legacy of making this a better world," Wood told those assembled, as shouts of "Amen" answered his remarks.

At 12:30, the crowd left the auditorium to gather in front of Lee Hall for the march downtown. Jasper Watkins, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and organizer of the march, explained what he hoped would

be accomplished.

"We want to make black people in Tallahassee aware that we want Martin Luther King's birthday declared a national holiday, and give our opinion on voter apathy," Watkins explained. "We want to say, 'Hey, wake up, it's 1980 and it's time for a change.'"

The crowd, sometimes seven and eight abreast, marched down Monroe St., singing and chanting. Cars slowed to watch the marchers, and the words of "We Shall

turn to KING, page 3



Roy Wood

...above, spoke at convocation for Dr. King yesterday morning at Florida A&M, then marched with students to the Capitol

photo by bob o'leary

Have the Russians grasped a mighty Tiger by the tail?

by lincoln keiser
pacific news service

The U.S. government and its military and intelligence experts appear to have written off Afghanistan following the recent invasion by Soviet troops. Almost everyone, it seems, has decided that the internally divided Afghan guerrillas have little if any chance against the well-equipped and well-trained Soviet forces.

But this obituary for the Afghans may be a bit premature. Even a passing familiarity with Afghanistan's social, cultural and geographical features suggests that the present situation is tailor-made for a long guerrilla war — the kind of war the Afghan rebels fight best.

While there's no doubt that the Russian army will have little difficulty in the relatively flat and open sections of the country where modern weapons can be used to advantage, the fact is that more than half of Afghanistan is made up of some of the

world's most awesome mountain ranges. From north central Afghanistan harsh, forbidding mountain ranges radiate out like the fingers of a hand. Further, mountains straddle sections of Afghanistan's borders with Iran and Pakistan and provide rebel forces with protected entries to potential sanctuaries in both countries.

This terrain severely limits motorized vehicles. It not only makes it difficult to rapidly deploy troops but to a large extent nullifies the usefulness of tanks. In fighting in 1978 between Soviet-backed Afghan government forces and rebel fighters in Nuristan, a region in northeastern Afghanistan, tanks were completely ineffectual.

There are only two valleys in this entire region where roads even exist over which tanks can travel, and these valleys are so narrow and steep sided that vehicles of all kinds must stay on or close to the road. The result was that rebel tribesmen shooting

down from bunkers in the surrounding mountains had a field day destroying tanks like ducks in a shooting gallery. The mountainous terrain also limits the effectiveness of airpower. In the higher mountain elevations where peaks exceed 20,000 feet, it is necessary to make rapid altitude transitions from high to low elevations in surroundings where the slightest miscalculation can end in a crash.

Helicopter gunships are, of course, a different story, but they are more vulnerable to ground fire than are fighter bombers. At the present, the guerrilla tribesmen do not possess the kind of handheld surface-to-air missiles that proved so effective in the hands of the Viet Cong, and have a difficult time counteracting helicopters. However, if the rebel forces were armed with anti-aircraft missiles, which may be made available from Chinese or Pakistani sources, Soviet air power would not be a significant factor in the mountains.

Afghanistan is a mosaic composed of many different ethnic groups, a vast majority of which are Muslims.

Of all the ethnic groups fighting the Russians, the largest is the Pakhtuns, the people popularly known as Pathans who call themselves Afghans.

The Pakhtuns are divided into different tribes, each in turn subdivided into klanes of various sizes. Some tribes are generally located in the desert regions in the south and are the people presently fighting the Russian tanks on horseback, while the mountain herders and farmers are generally located in Paktia, a mountainous region abutting the Pakistani border.

The majority of all Pakhtuns trace descent from a common ancestor and all follow the demanding Pakhtun wali code in this context are the linked notions of honor and revenge. Pakhtuns grow up fighting to

turn to TIGER, page 3

In Brief

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED FOR A student vacancy on The Flambeau board of directors. Interested parties should contact Rick Johnson at 206 N. Woodward St., no later than Jan. 18.

THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD MOBILE WILL visit FSU weekly, beginning today from noon until 4 p.m. The mobile will be parked next to Moore Auditorium facing the Administration Building. For more information call 877-7187.

APPLICATIONS FOR DEGREE FOR WINTER quarter, 1980 must be completed by 4 p.m. Jan. 18, 1980 at the graduation section, permanent records, evaluation, and graduation, 214 Seminole Building.

THE CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB WILL MEET at Tully Gym at 5:30 today. All new class members are welcome to attend.

THE UNITED FACULTY OF FLORIDA, IN conjunction with the Public Employees Services Company, is sponsoring a workshop to help you with your tax problems. Margie Poyner, an Internal Revenue Service tax specialist from Jacksonville, is coming as guest and will answer any questions you may have regarding your 1979 taxes. The time is 4 p.m. in Sandel's Faculty Lounge, room 212, Sandel's Building, FSU.

THE ASSOCIATION OF BLACK SOCIAL Workers will be having a meeting today at 5 p.m. in room 64 Bellamy. Elections of officers will be held, so it is important that all members attend.

TONIGHT AT 6:30 P.M., WFSU ON THE LINE program, an audience participation talk show, features representatives from the Local Energy Action Program (LEAP). Along with the LEAP people, spokespersons

Attention

ATTENTION STUDENTS

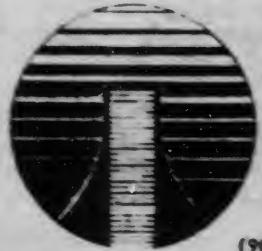
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NO EXCEPTIONS AFTER DEADLINE

If you plan to graduate March, 1980, you MUST apply for Graduation no later than 4:00 p.m., Friday, January 18, 1980. Graduation Section, Office of Permanent Records, Evaluation, and Graduation, 214 Seminole Building. REMEMBER: No exceptions after the deadline.

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from the Governor's Energy Office and the Leon County Commission will field questions, complaints, and suggestions on all energy-related affairs. Listeners can dial 644-2882 to get on the air.

A WOODWORKING CLASS WILL BEGIN tonight at Leon County High School from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Working with design and construction of projects will be planned. For more information, please call 487-1414.

DR. ELEANOR WHITNEY, FSU DEPT. OF Nutrition will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in 122 Bellamy, to the survival skills workshop. Everyone is invited.

THE FSU FENCING CLUB WILL BE OFFERING beginning and intermediate fencing classes again this quarter. The classes will meet from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Tuesdays in room 213, Montgomery Gym, and 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Thursdays in room 208, Montgomery Gym.

CPE HEALTH STARTS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN room 111 Bellamy. Women's spirituality workshop will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Women's Center.

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**Filing begins Now
Ends January 21st-9:00 AM**

**Campaigning begins
January 23rd**

**Primary Elections - February 6th
Runoff Elections - February 13th
For The Following Offices:
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fourth political party for FSU's students

by michael mcclelland

flambeau staff writer

Yet another hat has been thrown to the ring of FSU student politics. A new party, the fourth now in existence at Florida State, has been formed and plans to run a full slate of candidates in the Feb. 6 elections. The new party calls itself, appropriately enough, the New Party.

"The New Party," said residential candidate Bill Reedy, "is a party that I formed because I don't believe any party on campus represents the students of FSU. We wish to deal with the real issues that affect the students at FSU."

Foremost among those issues, Reedy said, are more on-campus entertainment and a more powerful Florida Student Association.

"We'd like to give the students of

King from page 1

"Overcome" and "Amen" rang out above the traffic. As they neared the Capitol, the steady chant of "Honor King."

When they reached the Capitol, the mass at the waterfall on Duval St. to hear Wood's theme he had begun earlier at the university.

Wood said he was angry because every birthday had been declared a state holiday are not given the day off.

"This is a legal holiday," Wood shot everybody in there working?" he asked, Capitol building behind him. Students he King as Wood exhorted the crowd to sword of liberation from its scabbard."

Wood said that the battle is not just birthday recognized as a legal national holiday to gain economic rights for the black people.

"This time it's gonna be about the language the man understands," Wood said.

Mary Kidd and four of her six children were

Fourth political party forms for FSU's student elections

by michael mcclelland
flambeau staff writer

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Foremost among those issues, Reedy said, are more on-campus entertainment and a more powerful Florida Student Association.

"We'd like to give the students of

Florida a more powerful voice," Reedy said.

Reedy cited child care, tuition costs, increased funding for the Union Program Office and an activities center for FSU intramurals as other issues concerning his party. Reedy said that the New Party is also considering contacting Taltran, Tallahassee's bus service, to see about providing discount cards for students using the system.

Reedy, a past-president of the Tallahassee Young Democrats, organized the Citizens Against Tuition Increase, a lobbying group formed to fight against last year's proposed tuition hike. According to Reedy, the group was instrumental in defeating the measure.

Reedy's running mate will be Nancy Bailey, a former director of the Florida Students' Association



photo by bob o'gary

Bill Reedy

and past student elections commissioner at FSU. Bailey is currently executive assistant to student body President Randy Drew.

"We feel like our opponents are good people," Reedy said. "We are just more qualified."

King from page 1

"Overcome" and "Amen" rang out above the sounds of the traffic. As they neared the Capitol, the crowd kept up a steady chant of "Honor King."

When they reached the Capitol, the marchers gathered by the waterfall on Duval St. to hear Wood continue the theme he had begun earlier at the university.

Wood said he was angry because even though King's birthday had been declared a state holiday, state workers are not given the day off.

"This is a legal holiday," Wood shouted. "Why is everybody in there working?" he asked, pointing to the Capitol building behind him. Students held up a poster of King as Wood exhorted the crowd to "withdraw your sword of liberation from its scabbard."

Wood said that the battle is not just to get King's birthday recognized as a legal national holiday, but a fight to gain economic rights for the black people.

"This time it's gonna be about economics, cause that's the language the man understands," Wood told the crowd.

Mary Kidd and four of her six children were among those

who marched to the capitol.

"I decided that we were going to have a vacation even if no one else did," Kidd said, referring to the fact that state offices were open on King's birthday.

After Wood left, shouts of "We want Graham" began, and several students went inside to look for him. But Graham was in Miami and they had to settle for Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson, who came out to the mall where some of the crowd still lingered.

"They just came bursting through the door," said Mixson aide Ed Yawn nervously as he watched the students crowd around Mixson.

But it all ended peacefully when four of the marchers went into Mixson's office where he explained why the state offices were open.

According to Mixson, no state offices are closed on a state holiday commemorating a person's birthday, as in the case of King's birthday, Jefferson Davis' birthday and Robert E. Lee's birthday.

After the meeting, the four FAMU students left Mixson's office, saying they were satisfied with his explanation.

And where 600 had gathered a half-hour before, only a few tourists remained.

Tired of the same old JOINT?



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City filing fee ordinance deserves a hasty repeal

Let's see now. Nat Polak has raised \$5,800 for the Group I seat on the Tallahassee City Commission. Carol Bellamy has only amassed \$3,400. Polak, therefore, is the more serious candidate and thus deserves the job, right?

That conclusion is nearly justifiable if one first accepts the logic of the incumbent commission, for it is on the basis of similar rationale that the commission voted in an ordinance last year requiring candidates for city office to pay filing fees. The fee, 5 percent of the salary of the office to which an individual aspires, cost commission candidates this year \$355.

Says Commissioner Neal Sapp, who proposed the ordinance, "The fee is insignificant for serious candidates. If you didn't have to get your message across, you wouldn't

Editorial

have an opponent, and if you have enough support to get elected, you shouldn't need to worry about the fee."

Sapp says the fee ordinance is designed to discourage frivolous candidates from clouding the electoral process and wasting the time of those who seriously want to run.

Discourage it has, although we're extremely hesitant to stand in judgement of the relative frivolity of one candidate's campaign over another's. At least two persons who would otherwise have run for commission seats in the

upcoming election say they didn't file on account of the \$355 fee. And instead of the ten to 15 persons who generally throw their hats in the ring, we have this year but four commission candidates from which to choose two.

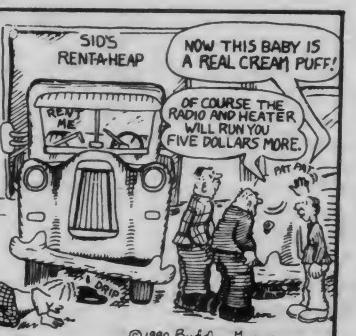
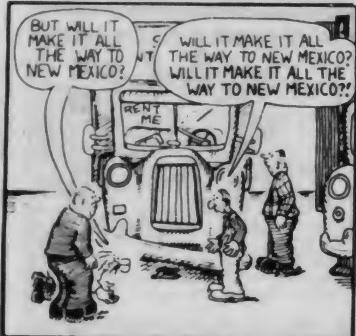
Equating dollars with political merit is a disgusting brand of elitism, even on this relatively small scale. Obviously Polak is no better a candidate than Bellamy for the riches he possesses, any more than either of the two is necessarily more serious about the office than those who can't or won't make the initial investment of a \$355 filing fee.

One of the seats up for grabs in the Feb. 26 election is that of retiring Commissioner Sapp. It would be appropriate for whoever replaces him to propose a hasty repeal of the filing fee ordinance.

Florida Flambeau

Page Four

Nuclear Funnies



to be continued

'It may be heavier than Mount Tai, or lighter than a feather'

by clare raulerson
flambeau managing editor

Someone was telling me the other day that he felt uncomfortable around writers. Specifically, he was talking about a woman poet that he knows. It wasn't just that she was analytical and literary, it was more that he was afraid he might become grist for her poetic mill.

He was certain that during times most devastating, even during a personal crisis, she was watching and waiting and wondering how she would get it all down on paper.

It's a common charge against writers: the artist as parasite, as one who feeds on tragedy, both personal and public.

I don't know if he was right about this particular poet, but he is right about me. During the worst times there is certainly a part of me that is not simply wondering how, but actually getting it down on bits of napkins and old receipts, notes that I will later lose or misplace.

Joan Didion has said that she writes simply to discover what she thinks. Surely there are times one writes simply to discover what one feels.

When my sister died last September I wrote almost every night. Writing at night kept me sane for the days. During the days I played hostess at the funeral parlor while my sister's high school friends came to see her. Dozens of teenagers came to the viewing room, some weeping, some sobbing. One young woman could only sit and shake. Most of them brought gifts for my sister. They piled them in the coffin—bracelets, seashells, flowers—as if she were some ancient Egyptian queen being buried with her earthly possessions.

At night, I didn't just write down the events of the day. I fantasized a film of it all. I wrote a screenplay.

Opening shot—A young woman, 17, argues with her friends. She is obstinate and willful. She insists on borrowing a bicycle to make the long ride home late at night.

Free Estimates

She rejects their offers of taxis, rides, calls to her older brother. She sets off on the bicycle.

Cut to a shot of a four-lane drawbridge. Cut to a shot of the girl riding her bicycle, approaching the bridge. Pan backwards to a car, swerving slightly from side to side on the road in back of the girl.

Cut back to the girl. She is riding on the far right of the road, looking straight ahead. The camera cuts back to the approaching car, then, quickly, back to the girl.

Go to a long shot—We see the impact as the right front fender of the automobile rams the back of the bicycle. The girl is tossed into the air. She lands about 30 yards away, on the grassy roadside. The camera follows the car as it continues down the road, still weaving, and runs into a ditch. The driver opens the door and staggers down the road.

Close-up—the cracked windshield of the car and, in a tighter close-up, we can see long strands of blonde hair caught in the cracked glass. The camera cuts back to the girl, lying with her head facing east and her feet turned west.

In my mind, all that action would take place before the opening credits ever ran. The bulk of the film would deal with the phenomena of grief, with the people left behind.

But I never got past the opening. I suppose that writing all that down, both then and now, is my own attempt to make my sister's death real to me. It is not the best way, but it is a ritual that is familiar to me from years of so-called journalism: being an observer. With my sister, I tried to write down the simple facts and then make that great leap to realizing, truly realizing, that this isolated set of facts happened to my sister.

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Planet Wa

compiled by j.m.
flambeau news e
from united press int'l

Nation

ALBANY, N.Y. - It didn't take long for "politics of death" to hit the 1980 session of the New York Legislature. In its first full working day of the year, the Senate and Assembly passed a measure Monday that reinstates capital punishment in New York, although the totals made it appear highly unlikely that Carey would be overridden. The controversial issue, which has been before the lawmakers for the past three years, was highlighted this year by a grim race between the two houses to pass the measure first, and thus have the possibility to begin any override attempt.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Research indicates marijuana smoking among American high school students may be leveling off for the first time in more than a decade, while cocaine use is on the increase. The University of Michigan Institute for Social Research released results Monday of a survey of 17,000 seniors enrolled in 130 U.S. public and private high schools. UM social psychologists Lloyd Johnston, Jerald Bachman and Patrick O'Malley said daily near daily use of marijuana had been rising at a rapid rate—nearly doubling from 6 percent in 1975 to 11 percent in 1976. Last year, however, the increase stalled abruptly and usage remained virtually unchanged from 1978, they said.

State

ORLANDO - Circuit Judge Wallace M.

SUB-THING NOAH'S ARK

	Mini	Sub	Sandwich
Roast beef	1.89	2.79	2.19
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Corned beef	1.89	2.59	2.19
Liverwurst			1.89
Salami	1.79	2.49	2.09
Tuna	1.79	2.49	2.09

Above served with lettuce, tomato, mayo. Sandwiches on white, wheat or rye bread. Minis on 1/2 sub roll.

EXTRAS	
Cheese	20c
(Swiss, American, Provolone)	
Peppers and/or onions	15c
Mushrooms	75c

Side Orders

Whole Kosher pickle	60c
Kosher slice	25c
Bagel (cream cheese)	60c
Potato chips	30c
Pepperoncini peppers	25c

Beverages

	here	to go
Coke, Sprite, Root beer	35c	40c
Tab, Lemonade, tea		
Fruit punch		
Coffee - large 40c, small 30c		

DRAFT BEER	Mug	Pitcher
Miller, Bud	60c	3.00
Miller Lite/dark	65c	3.00
Michelob	65c	3.25
Busch	50c	2.50

HOURS: Sunday thru Thursday - 11 AM - 12 PM
Friday & Saturday - 11 AM - 1 AM

Planet Waves

compiled by j.m. pudlow
flambeau news editor:
from united press international



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Jopling grew impatient with the pace of jury selection in Theodore Bundy's second Florida murder trial and said he will conduct court late yesterday if a jury hasn't been seated. On the seventh day of the tedious examination process, 13 people remain seated tentatively. Jopling intends to impanel several alternates as well as a dozen jurors to decide whether the law school dropout kidnapped and murdered 12-year-old Lake City schoolgirl Kimberly Leach.

GAINESVILLE - Martin Luther King effectively communicated his dream of racial peace by gearing his language style to those he was addressing, University of Florida English professor Dr. Jerrie Cobb Scott said yesterday. "I admired and respected King's ability to communicate effectively to diverse audiences," Scott said, "Particularly when addressing black audiences, King used many of the characteristics of the language of the black community." When he spoke to predominantly white audiences, she said, he used a more standard English.

World

TEHRAN, Iran - Foreign press chief Abolghassem Sadegh yesterday set Friday as the deadline for all correspondents working for American news media to leave Iran, totally cutting all press links with the United States. Sadegh said news bureau chiefs and administrative staff would be given slightly longer to wind up their operations. Iran is expelling the journalists because the American media has "insulted the Iranian revolution."

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Pastrami	1.89	2.59	2.19
Corned beef	1.89	2.59	2.19
Liverwurst			1.89
Salami	1.79	2.49	2.09
Tuna	1.79	2.49	2.09

Above served with lettuce, tomato, mayo. Sandwiches on white, wheat or rye bread. Mini on 1/2 sub roll.

EXTRAS:	
Cheese	20c
Tomato, american, provolone	
Peppers and/or onions	15c
Mushrooms	.75c

Side Orders	
Whole Kosher pickle	.80c
Kosher slice	.25c
Bagel (cream cheese)	.60c
Potato chips	.30c
Pepperoncini peppers	.25c

Beverages	here	to go
Coke, Sprite, Root beer	.35c	.40c
Tab, Lemonade, tea		
Fruit punch		
Coffee - large 40c, small 30c		
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ALWAYS.... LL

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TB
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Thurs.

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Student dental clinic flourishing

by michael mcclelland
flambeau staff writer

University's long-awaited clinic, initiated two years ago by student body President Neal Harlan and funded by last year's student government and enjoying great popularity among the student body.

"The response from students has just been terrific," said the clinic's resident dentist, Dr. Richard Plant.

"We were going full-scale from the beginning. We basically have about all we need."

An FSU student can utilize the clinic to have his or her teeth cleaned and checked, get x-rays and routine dental care for no charge.

The clinic is located on the fourth floor of University Health Center and is open 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students who want to have their teeth cleaned or to get simple x-rays should go to the clinic between 8 and 9 a.m. on any morning and make an appointment with the clinic's hygienist, Sue Harlan.

For more advanced dental care, students can call the clinic any time and set up an appointment with Plant. Plant said that students can usually count on seeing him within two days after calling.

He said that he sees between ten and 12

students a day, and that at least three of the students are usually emergency cases. Harlan sees about ten patients each day, most of whom are there to have their teeth cleaned or x-rayed for cavities.

The dental clinic opened last September and operates on a budget of less than \$55,000 a year, according to Health Center Administrator Pat Williams. That budget, along with the initial \$20,000 it took to equip the clinic, is provided by student activity and service fees through student government.

Even though the clinic is busy, Plant said that any emergency case, or a student who is in a great deal of pain, would be seen immediately at the clinic.

"Anyone who has a dental emergency is seen the day they come in," Plant said. "An emergency situation is not put off."

Although the clinic does not do advanced dental work, Plant said that he would inform a student of his or her dental problem and then direct the student to a good dentist.

"We try to put them in the hands of a competent dentist, either here or in their home town," Plant said. "We can't assume full responsibility for every mouth on campus, but we can direct them to someone who can help."

The question remains, however, can the Afghan rebels overcome the jealousies and historical enmities that divide them to mount a coordinated campaign against the Russians?

The significant factor on this issue is the role played by Islam. Though many rural Afghans are not particularly patriotic in their feeling toward the nation, nor loyal to any political ideology, they are virtually all firmly rooted in the Muslim religion. And since they perceive atheistic communism, as well as the materialism of the West, as a threat to Islam, they may be able to unite against the common enemy and temporarily overcome the historical divisions.

There is evidence, in fact, that this is already occurring. The Kalasha tribe of central Nuristan has united with the Safis, their hereditary Pakhtun enemies, to fight the Soviets. Similarly, the Pakhtu speaking Shinwari tribe has fought alongside the Kom and other Nuristanis and Pakhtun tribes in recent battles in Kunarah province. Finally, in Badakhshan, urban youth, Sunni peasants, Shi'a tribesmen and Nuristanis who have made their way to Badakhshan over difficult mountain passes have successfully united and are effectively opposing Soviet troops.

Given such unity, and a source of defensive small arms, the rebels may represent a force as unmovable as the mountains they occupy.

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Gov.'s Square Mall to FSU

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10:10*	10:13*	straight thru	10:15 transfer at 10:30*

*Friday and Saturday only.

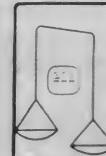
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Gulf

Sports in Brief

ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN OFFICIATING intramural soccer matches must attend a meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in room 214 Tully.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING TODAY FOR ALL teams competing in intramural basketball. The meeting, scheduled for 4 p.m. in room 214 Tully will deal with the rules and regulations of basketball play. Every fraternity, dorm, independent and women's team will be held responsible for the information discussed in this meeting, so be sure to send a representative.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULES ARE READY TO BE picked up in the IM office. Games start tonight and any team forfeiting its first game will be dropped from the schedule for the entire season.

JAI-ALAI SEASON BEGINS FRIDAY AT THE BIG Bend Fronton west of Quincy. Tomorrow the fronton will stage a free exhibition, which is open to minors and will not include betting. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

INTERESTED PERSONS CAN REGISTER NOW AT the fronton for amateur Jai-Alai school. The course will include lessons, practice and play.

ACUI deadline nears

from staff reports

Friday is the deadline for students wishing to enter any, or all, of the seven activities scheduled in the annual Association of College Unions-International championships.

The competition begins Jan. 21 with backgammon, to be followed by chess, frisbee, foosball, bowling, table tennis and billiards.

Entry fee for each event is \$2, (\$3 for bowling), and forms are available in room 350 Union. The FSU winners will go to Tampa to compete in the regional competition held Feb. 14-16.

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Tallahassee for 67 years
University

by michael moline
flambeau staff writer

Government regulations and attempts made State University to save on energy have meant that FSU's 160 late night workers face hours of working in conditions that some of them claim are uncomfortable and even freezing—conditions.

The problem is most of the custodial workers begin their duties at 5 p.m., which is the time heating is automatically turned off in many of the buildings on campus.

According to one of the workers, university has been shutting off the heat

**Mark Lane
fingers
the dead ***

Analysis

by chris farrell
flambeau staff writer

The saga of the Jonestown massacre seems to be the story Mark Lane was born to tell it he did, for a small crowd gathered in FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium Tuesday night. For over a decade now, sometime-lawyer, sometime author Lane has filled the role as the truth behind the official lies, wrote the highly acclaimed *Rush Judgment*, marshalling evidence to prove that Lee Harvey Oswald could not act alone in murdering then-President John F. Kennedy in 1963.

In 1968, Lane took over the defense of James Earl Ray, the man imprisoned for the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King, claimed that Ray, like Oswald, was framed by a group of conspirators who actually killed King. That investigation, another book, *Code Name Z*, co-authored with Dick Gregory.

There have been serious cracks, however, in Lane's image as the voice of the multitude in a world of deceit. His book on the Jonestown massacre, despite its misleading *Truth* title, was at best a second-hand account of the terrible events of the streets of the Windy City. Jonestown, though, is a different story. Lane was an eyewitness to the massacre, or, at least, an earwitness, and barely escaped, fighting his way through the last unexplored jungle in the world, brought with him a pack of stories, the kind of insights guaranteeing Lane the headlines he has had for years.

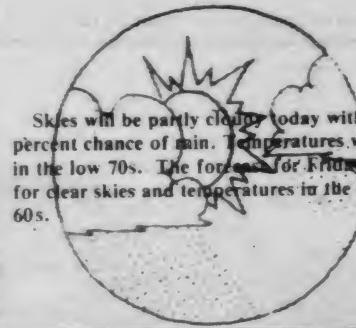
Deadline courtesy of Mother Jones

Florida Flambeau

Tallahassee for 67 years

Thursday
January 17, 1980

Vol. 67, No. 63



University energy policy leaves workers in the cold

by michael moline

flambeau staff writer

overnment regulations and attempts by State University to save on energy have meant that FSU's 160 late night workers face hours of working in some of them claim are uncomfortably even freezing—conditions.

The problem is most of the custodial workers begin their duties at 5 p.m., which is the time heating is automatically cut from many of the buildings on campus. According to one of the workers, the university has been shutting off the heat in

buildings at night for over ten years. The worker, who asked that her name not be disclosed, claimed: "They were cutting it off before the energy crisis. In the summertime there's no air conditioning and in the winter there's no heat. The people that work complain, but it doesn't seem to help."

"I was real sick from it (this year). A lot of the people have had colds, whether it was because of the heating. But they won't talk about it even in meetings with their superiors. Everybody will set back and talk about it 'til the Man comes, then they won't have no questions and give no answers. That's the

trouble."

The worker said she feared losing her job if her name was disclosed.

"Don't put my name in there," she said. "They (my bosses) will personally come to me. Everybody's kind of scared to complain about it."

Other custodial workers agreed. Lula Rush, who works in the Conradi Building, said, "Everybody complains about the buildings being cold, but most don't know who to complain to. I know I don't. They ought to think about us working here at night."

According to Annie Houston, who also works in Conradi, "It's so cold you couldn't even stand on your feet. Sometimes we stand in the darkroom. That's where the pipes come through. It's warm in there."

Thomas Knowles, director of the FSU physical plant, acknowledged the problem and said that it is currently under study.

"I understand their position," he said. "The dilemma is, do we heat the entire building for one or two persons? We're always concerned about work

turn to COLD, page 2

Mark Lane angers the dead*

analysis

by chris farrell

flambeau staff writer

The saga of the Jonestown massacre, it seems, is the story Mark Lane was born to tell. And tell it he did, for a small crowd gathered in FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium Tuesday night. For over a decade now, sometime-lawyer, sometime-Lane has filled the role as the man who reveals the truth behind the official lies. He is the highly acclaimed *Rush to Judgment*, marshalling evidence to prove Lee Harvey Oswald could not have acted alone in murdering then-President John F. Kennedy in 1963.

In 1968, Lane took over the defense of James Earl Ray, the man imprisoned for the killing of Dr. Martin Luther King, and proved that Ray, like Oswald, was framed, a fall guy for a group of conspirators who really killed King. That investigation led another book, *Code Name Zorro*, co-authored with Dick Gregory.

There have been serious cracks, however, in Lane's image as the voice of dissidence in a world of deceit. For instance, his book on the demonstrations surrounding the 1968 Democratic convention, despite its misleading *Chicago Witness* title, was at best a second-hand, often third-hand account of the turmoil on the streets of the Windy City. Jonestown, though, is a different story. Lane was an eyewitness to the massacre, or, at least, an earwitness, and when he barely escaped, fighting his way through the last unexplored jungle in the world, he brought with him a pack of startling revelations, the kind of insights guaranteed to bring Lane the headlines he has thrived on for years.



Mark Lane

The first bombshell Lane dropped Tuesday was that the deaths at Jonestown were not the mass suicide the government and the media has labeled them. Lane, who owns a copy of a tape that recorded the last 43 minutes of the massacre at Jonestown, reported that at least 20 minutes of the cassette reveal "great opposition; people fought against the suggestion that they should die. At least three-fourths of the almost 1,200 Americans at the settlement in Guyana, Lane maintains, were murdered, either by gunshot, injection, or forced

ingestion of poison, or by being chased in the jungle, where they died in a desperate attempt to escape.

The charge is repeated in Lane's book on Jonestown, *The Strongest Poison*. Working with Terri Buford, former treasurer for the Peoples Temple, who left Jonestown just days before the massacre, Lane has written a volume which questions many of the official conclusions about Jonestown.

turn to DEAD, page 8

Local Iranians get fee deferments

by michael mcclelland

flambeau staff writer

Iranian students at Florida State University, once facing the dismal prospect of losing their student status and U.S. visas, are instead attending classes and pounding the books.

The students' status was placed in jeopardy when FSU, responding to President Carter's freeze on Iranian funds in the United States, instituted a policy requiring all students whose fees had been previously paid by an agency of the Iranian government to pay all fees for both fall and winter quarters. The students would not be allowed to register for winter quarter until they had done so. Many of FSU's Iranian students did not think that they would be able to pay those fees, because of Carter's freeze.

But according to International Students Advisor Helen Stevens, most of the 75 Iranians enrolled at Florida State were able to pay their fees on time. The few who could not have been granted deferments by the university.

"The deferments are made possible by the Board of Regents for international students whose money did not arrive on time," Stevens said. Although unsure of the exact figure, Stevens said that approximately five Iranians had been granted deferments. "That's pretty accurate, maybe one more or less," she said. I don't think anyone was denied."

Stevens explained that many of the students who had paid their fees had gotten the money through Bank Melli, an Iranian-controlled bank in New York that has over \$20 million in unfrozen funds. Stevens said that it was also possible for students to get money from Iran by first sending it through a European bank and having it transferred to the United States.

University Controller L.K. Johansen was responsible for FSU's new policy toward Iranian fees, instituted last December.

turn to IRANIANS, page 8



photo by bob o'leary

FSU sells Winewood to developer

special to the flambeau

The Florida State University Foundation has agreed to sell the Winewood Golf and Country Club to the Sunbelt Development Corporation of Tallahassee for \$1,225,000.

The Foundation received the property a year ago as a gift, subject to a \$950,000 mortgage.

Hal Wilkins, president of the Foundation, said the sale agreement was signed yesterday although it could be several weeks before the transaction is closed. A \$10,000 binder was given the Foundation at the time the agreement was reached yesterday.

Winewood has 121 acres and the property includes an 18-hole golf course, clubhouse, swimming pool, four tennis courts and other health and athletic facilities. A completely equipped kitchen and dining room and pro

shop are included.

Wilkins said the Foundation has agreed with a request from FSU President Bernard Sliger that any net proceeds from the transaction would be put into a special Faculty Club Fund. Wilkins said the amount of profit could not be determined until the books were closed and audited and an analysis made of outstanding accounts.

Under the sale agreement, Sunbelt officers have agreed to continue operation of Winewood as a golf and country club for several years. The club now has about 600 members, including about 158 who are members of the University faculty, staff or student body.

Wilkins said the financial operation of Winewood had improved greatly in recent months although it had not yet reached the break-even stage.

work it around and have those buildings cleaned earlier, while they're still warm."

Building services officials denied that workers could be fired for complaining about the problem, and stated that they encouraged workers to complain under such circumstances.

Knowles said he wasn't aware of the fact that the custodial staff was afraid to complain.

"If they ever did have a problem in the past, they certainly shouldn't now. There are several avenues they can take to make complaints—they have a union and we have a grievance procedure. We've had people come forward in the past with other complaints."

"We hope to be able to come to some determination (on the problem) by the middle of next week," Knowles added. "We'd like to help them and help ourselves at the same time. In the meantime, we're recommending that they expect cold temperatures and dress accordingly."

and concerns of disabled students, please attend.

THE FSU FLYING CLUB WILL HOLD ITS FIRST meeting of the quarter tonight at 7 p.m. in room 60 Bellamy. Anyone interested in aviation is invited to attend. For more information call Darryl at 644-6624 or leave a note in U-Box 6413.

UNION PROGRAM OFFICE MEETING TONIGHT at 7:30 in the Union, room 240. Interested students are welcome.

CPE CLOGGING CLASS WILL NOT BE MEETING as scheduled. Class will be meeting Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in room 208 Montgomery Gym. For more information contact Don Shrum at 878-7667.

CPE STANDARD ARABIC WILL NOT MEET Thursday as scheduled. Class will meet Friday from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in room 69.

CPE ETHNIC DANCING WILL MEET THURSDAY 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at Alan McDonald's. For more information call 488-8641 or 878-5972.

CPE FENCING CLASS WILL BE THURSDAYS 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in 208 Montgomery Gym and Tuesdays from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. in 213 Montgomery Gym.

THE CPE FIGURE DRAWING CLASS ON Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. will be moved to 330 Fine Arts Building.

A CAMBODIA DISCUSSION WILL BE HELD today in the Union Courtyard from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

PSI CHI, THE PSYCHOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY will hold a meeting today at 4:30 p.m. at 105 PYR (KRL). The meeting is open to any interested person.

Cold from page 1

conditions—for the workers' well-being as well and because of worker efficiency."

The problem, according to Knowles, is that the university can't afford to keep the heat on all night, and that keeping the buildings colder during the day, in accordance with new federal guidelines, means that they get colder faster when the heating is shut down at night.

"Most of the buildings on campus are connected to our central computer. It computes the most efficient time to turn it (the heating) off and on to get the temperature up to the federally mandated 65 degrees by work-time.

"No complaints have been made directly to me," Knowles said, although he acknowledged that at least one complaint was filed with other physical plant officials several weeks ago.

"It may be such a thing as changing schedules. Some buildings get colder faster than others—we might be able to

In Brief

APPLICATIONS FOR POLL WORKERS ARE NOW being accepted in room 252 Union, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Meetings are Thursday, Jan. 31, and Monday, Feb. 4, in room 246 at 6:30 p.m. Attendance is required for at least one of the meetings.

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED FOR A student vacancy on The Flambeau board of directors. Interested parties should contact Rick Johnson at 206 N. Woodward St. no later than Jan. 18.

AS PART OF THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT'S lecture series, Dr. Jack M. Holl, historian with the U.S. Department of Energy, will present a talk today at 3:30 p.m., in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. His talk is entitled "The Professional Historian and Public Policy: The Challenge of Three Mile Island". The public is invited to attend.

MODERN GREEK LANGUAGE CPE CLASSES, advanced and beginning starting today, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., in the old Education Building, room 316.

DELTA SIGMA PI WILL BE HOLDING AN informational meeting in Weichert Lounge today at 6:30 p.m. All business majors are invited.

THE ADVOCATES FOR DISABLED STUDENTS will be meeting tonight in room 346 of the Union at 7 p.m. If you are a disabled student or are interested in the needs

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BEEF OR PORK SANDWICH \$2.45
CUP OF STEW, EAT FRIED CORN
THURS. 11 A.M.-10 P.M.

PORK \$2.35 BEEF

local book ce

Two educational organizations—
Council of Teachers of English and
American Library Association—report that
levels during 1979.
Library Association says it received at least
of book-banning or censorship during
the school year.

Anaheim, California, for example,
board, under pressure from parents,
ed a list of books for the city's schools.

He'll quit rather

MCALISTER, Okla., (UPI) — Prison
Norman Hess said Monday his
to capital punishment has caused
to look for another job.
am opposed to being in a position to
execute someone, but I'm not
there isn't a need in some cases,"
said.

has, 53, said he had not reached a firm
on to quit the prison post, but notified
Meachum, director of the state
Department of Corrections, that he had
ed for other jobs.

have reservations about executing
le, and as warden here that's
thing that's going to come up before

Nir's

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Fall clothing and sportswear
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DOW
GOVERNOR'S SQUA

Nir's

Local book censorship increased last year

(UPI) - Two educational organizations — The National Council of Teachers of English and The American Library Association — report that the number of books in American schools reached record levels during 1979.

The Library Association says it received at least 100 reports of book-banning or censorship during the school year.

Anaheim, California, for example, the school board, under pressure from parents, has banned a list of books for the city's schools.

Among those excluded from the list are said to be most of the works of William Shakespeare, Charles Dickens and Mark Twain.

In the town of Warsaw, Indiana, books such as *The Bell Jar* and *Growing Up Female In America* were recently removed from school shelves. Citizens who were opposed to those books had burned copies of them in the school parking lot, and four teachers opposed to the book removals were fired.

The Library Association reports that one of the most popular targets of book censors is J.D. Salinger's *Catcher In The Rye*, a book which tells about a boy's experiences growing up. In Middleville, Michigan, for example, *Catcher In The Rye* was banned after parents there complained that it "violates the word of God."

According to Library Association officials, more books were banned in 1979 than "at any other time in at least the last 25 years."

We'll quit rather than execute

CALESTER, Okla., (UPI) - Prison Warden Norman Hess said Monday his opposition to capital punishment has caused him to look for another job.

"I am opposed to being in a position to have to execute someone, but I'm not sure there isn't a need in some cases," he said.

Hess, 53, said he had not reached a firm decision to quit the prison post, but notified Wally Meachum, director of the state Department of Corrections, that he had applied for other jobs.

"I have reservations about executing people, and as warden here that's something that's going to come up before

too long," Hess said. "I'd just like to have something with a little less pressure. My family shares my feelings."

Hess said he would prefer a teaching job in corrections or sociology.

Officials estimate appeals will delay the first execution under Oklahoma's new death penalty law for about two years. But Hess indicated he would not wait that long to decide whether to remain.

"I feel I should get out ahead of time, before it comes down to the wire," he said.

There are 24 convicts on death row, awaiting execution at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary.

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Betcha he votes, too

(ZNS) - The Halifax, Virginia, Democratic Committee, after being criticized for being controlled by a clique of elderly gentlemen, has elected a dead man to serve on the committee.

Committee member Cora Tucker, who had nominated an opposition slate for the 125 committee positions, charged that the committee needed some "new blood".

However, when the election results came in, it was discovered that committee members had elected Rufus Owen Watts, to a position. Watts died in October 23, 1978.

Halifax Party Chairperson Howard Anderson explained that the committee has a policy "of 'not dumping' on those who have served faithfully in the past."

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Nuclear Funnies

to be continued.

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FROM THE
DESK OF**BOBBO BOSSINGER**

Dear Idi Amin:

As per your request, I have persuaded President Carter to let you come to New York for your appendectomy.

Love,

Belonging: A truth behind sportsby sidney bedingfield
flambeau staff writer

This is going to be a confession, sort of, though I still believe I haven't done anything wrong.

She disagrees.

It all started one peaceful December evening when, after enjoying a relaxing meal, I flipped the TV on to an Atlanta Hawks basketball game. (They were playing the New York Knicks.) She fidgeted a few moments, then decided she could take it no longer.

"I simply don't understand what people see in sports, either watching or playing."

I nodded passively, holding in my temper. In a way I agreed with her. Watching genetic mutants race up and down a hardwood floor trying to stuff a round, leather ball through a metal cylinder ten feet off the ground is, on the surface, quite ludicrous. Add 10,000 fans screaming their throats raw in support of one team or another and the scene borders on self-parody. An alien witnessing this peculiar ritual for the first time would be a little taken aback, to say the least.

She was less kind in her analysis, however, choosing to dismiss the humorous aspects of the whole thing in favor of a heavy sociocultural analysis that jarred me like a swift hammerthrust to the sternum.

"Not only is it stupid but it also celebrates some of the worst aspects of human nature. It rewards bestial actions that should be eradicated from our culture."

To hell with this Williams Building-cerebral-analytical trip, I thought. The opening punch has been thrown, peaceful negotiations are over. It's time to do battle.

The tone of her remarks—aloof, elitist—plus the plain truth that I would be defending an indefensible point brought out all my southern-populist tendencies.

Momentarily stunned by the sudden change of events, I could only think of one reply: Woody Allen. Remember *Annie Hall*, when Alvy Singer's second wife forced him to attend a swanky New York media-lit party — "There are editors from *The New Yorker* out there" — and Allen surreptitiously snaked his way upstairs to watch the Knicks' game on TV?

She found him, was disgusted, and asked why the hell he was interested in watching a bunch of pituitary cases run and jump for two hours.

"Because it's physical," Allen replied. Physical interaction is all that really matters, he added, amorously fondling her ass and pulling her on the bed.

That tactic didn't work any better for me than it did for Allen. In fact, it only strengthened her resolve. She wanted to push the point, and bad.

After much petty haggling — "you're an elitist snob," I said. "Because I refuse to be an idiot?" she answered — I

Small Change

finally decided to get serious. I felt compelled to defend my devotion to the Atlanta Hawks, even at the risk of alienating this woman.

It has something to do with literature, I began. In increasingly isolated culture, we tend to search for narrative, something with a beginning and an end that works out, for better or worse. Sports do that, perhaps. People follow a team not because they necessarily love watching the sport, though that helps, but because they identify with that team. They can follow the club's well-defined and documented ups and downs easily without ambiguity or obtuseness.

Writing about baseball and the death of Thurman Munson in, of all things, *The New Yorker*, Roger Angell explains the near-familial relationship between fan and athlete this way:

"Without our quite being aware of it, they (athletes) may have begun to seem like members of our own family, like trusted friends . . . There have been moments when I have realized that I seem to know more about 20 or 30 baseball players than I do about some friends I have had for many years. I can only conclude that these adopted seasonal relatives have filled a real need to me. . . . The lives of baseball players may be trifling, but there is always fresh news of them; something is happening to them every day which is more than we can say with certainty about ourselves. This is not just a wish for gossip or vicarious adventure. Belonging anywhere now is terribly difficult to think, and the old childhood dream of *really* belonging will not go away. Nothing comes closer to a band of brothers than a team, and the knowledge that athletes' attachment to one another are transitory, sentimental, possibly homosexual, and surely motivated above all by hopes of the team's success on the field does not quite drive out the dream. We want to know all about ballplayers, because then somehow they will know about us, and then we will belong, too. Ballplayers are more vivid than we are thinking about them, we wonder what it feels like to hit an enormous homer, to throw out a base runner, to win openly for a brother, to belong, to die."

From the distant, almost sympathetic look in her eyes, it was clear she didn't buy a word of this.

Soon after, she collected her leather tote-bag and, like a cool breeze, blew out of the house, letting the screen door slam behind her. The Hawks, however, eventually won their game. Not a bad evening, all in all.

To observe the
to participate

international crisis and national
ons surmount our country daily, let's
more domestically toward Florida
University college life, and realize all
wondrous gifts this university offers.
Our purpose here is to receive a "higher
education," and the opportunity thrives
throughout the academics of FSU—all one
can do is seek, and "ye shall find".
Consider the value and the power of our
best gift and resource: our ability to use
it to develop our minds. There are
talent teachers at FSU, comprising many
nationally accredited and acclaimed
professors. The supply for knowledge is
endless: from Asian courses to leisure
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martial display, from the beauties of
old religions to the facts of nuclear
visions, from statistical correlations to
philosophical revelations, from art
appreciation to crime legalization...

For those students who are undecided,
information about respective majors,
fellow students about particular classes
and teachers, expand educational horizons
by being exposed to different academic
departments realizing that this chosen major
may greatly influence your college days.

However, academic class knowledge is
the only integral part of our university
item. The observation and experience of

any particular facet is knowledge. FSU
abounds in other educational resources, in
which students should attempt to involve
themselves or at least support.

The Center for Participant Education
enables the student to grasp unlimited
knowledge, which otherwise would never
appear on campus. CPE offers a vast array
of classes which provide intellectual
formation, but don't follow the standard
university system. Many classes are taught
by fellow students who teach intriguing
courses held in an informal atmosphere.

The Union Program Office focuses upon
entertainment for the college community.

Feminists do

I could not but help in noticing the
latent contradiction in the front page
article "Feminist anti-trust suit settled out
of court" in Tuesday's *Flambeau* (Vol. 67
No. 61). Brenda Joyner is quoted as saying
"We shall continue to fight for patient
rights and against dehumanization. . . ."
And yet from the same article I gather that
one of her main efforts is to "pave the way
for getting back physicians to do
abortions" at the Feminist Women's Health Center.
What kind of fight against
dehumanization is that? How moronic
is labeling the unborn fetus as inhuman and
taking action to bring about his or her
untimely death? I guess if one were
to finish the first quote above it would become
apparent that Joyner is interested only
in fighting against dehumanization when
concerns her social and economic benefit.
My opinion of her and of the movement
she supports is best summed up by t

To observe the world is to participate in it'

Letters

international crisis and national issues surmount our country daily, let's more domestically toward Florida University college life, and realize all the wondrous gifts this university offers. Our purpose here is to receive a "higher education," and the opportunity thrives throughout the academics of FSU—all one can do is seek, and "ye shall find". Under the value and the power of our best gift and resource: our ability to use to develop our minds. There are excellent teachers at FSU, comprising many nationally accredited and acclaimed degrees. The supply for knowledge is less: from Asian courses to leisure sciences, from business ideology to human ecology, from Portuguese to Japanese, in ethnomusicology to marine biology, in international relations to mass communications, from graceful ballet to acrobatic display, from the beauties of old religions to the facts of nuclear fission, from statistical correlations to philosophical revelations, from art appreciation to crime legalization...

As for national publicity, no group spreads the FSU name more than our own FSU circus (next to football). These circus students spend unlimited hours preparing for shows, for the sole purpose of providing quality entertainment. They have received formal recognition from President Carter and have been nationally televised for *The Real People*. If we can pack Campbell Stadium for football games, then why not support the circus springtime with standing room only audiences? After all, we have the only college circus in the country.

C'mon students, we all have a common cause—we proudly represent Florida State, and have many reasons for chanting "FSU is number one". Let's work together for the betterment of college life. More students need to get informed about this school and about those who make decisions for us. Student government is supposed to look out for the best interest of all students.

For this reason, the student senate is placing a suggestion box in the Union, for any and all ideas. Become aware of what your senators are deciding for our campus; senate meetings are open to all.

As Allen Watts wrote, "...to observe the world is to participate in it...it is the most important clue of all to further knowledge."

Rhett Farber

Feminists don't fear God

Apostle Paul:

"Their throat is an open sepulcher; with their tongues they have used deceit; the poison of asps is under their lips: whose mouths are full of cursing and bitterness: their feet are swift to shed blood: destruction and misery are in their ways: and the way of peace have they not known: there is no fear of God before their eyes."

Matthew Johnston

I could not but help in noticing the blatant contradiction in the front page article "Feminist anti-trust suit settled out of court" in Tuesday's *Flambeau* (Vol. 67, No. 61). Brenda Joyner is quoted as saying "We shall continue to fight for patient rights and against dehumanization. . ." And yet from the same article I gather that one of her main efforts is to "pave the way for getting back physicians to do abortions" at the Feminist Women's Health Center. What kind of fight against dehumanization is that? How more dehumanizing when a person supports labeling the unborn fetus as inhuman and takes action to bring about his or her untimely death? I guess if one were to finish the first quote above it would become apparent that Joyner is interested only in fighting against dehumanization when it concerns her social and economic benefit. My opinion of her and of the movement the supports is best summed up by the

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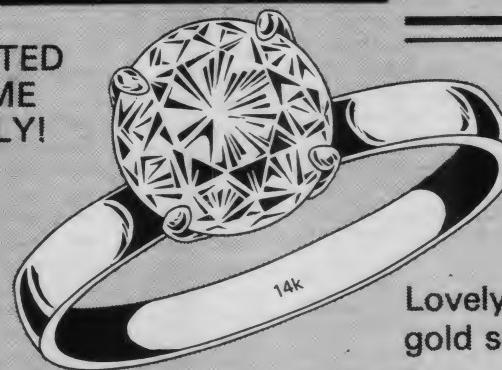
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Refugee recalls nightmare of Cambodian life

by brad liston
flambeau staff writer

Ratha Yem is one of about 700,000 Cambodian people who have escaped their country since the Lon Nol government fell to Pol Pot and the Khmer Rouge on April 17, 1975. The population of the Southeast Asian country before the revolution was eight million. The four million still living now face starvation. Literally hundreds of thousands—millions perhaps—were killed by Khmer Rouge soldiers; untold numbers have been the victims of disease and starvation.

But the figures do not reflect the horror of a government gripped by insanity, waging genocide against its own people.

That is why Ratha Yem, 26, is criss-crossing America, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, telling his personal account of the nightmare. He hopes his story will move Americans to intensify their efforts in sending food and medical supplies to the recently installed Vietnamese-backed regime in Cambodia which last year cast out Pol Pot and his forces.

Before the 1975 fall of Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, Yem was a law student in that city, living with the family of his aunt. During this period, Ratha converted from Buddhism to Christianity, a faith he credits with helping him survive the hardships that befell his country. His father, a retired military officer, and the rest of Yem's immediate family lived in a small fishing village to the north. He has had no word about any of them in almost seven years, since the Khmer Rouge first occupied the village.

After the communists overran Phnom Penh, the Khmer Rouge forced almost all of the city's two million residents to evacuate. "They sent all the people south of Phnom Penh," explains Ratha, "and after that they sent us to a section of the jungle they call Sisophon (in the northwestern province of Pursat bordering Thailand).

"They gave us many different explanations. Some said, 'The Americans are going to bomb our city. You leave for three days and after we purify the city you come back.' So people began to leave the city. From noon onward the streets were crowded with two million people. You could move no more than 200 yards an hour. Driving became impossible. People pushed cars, motorcycles, bicycles or carts loaded with whatever they had been able to grab."

"If they had nothing to eat, they died each day from starvation. The people were put in the jungle. The Khmer Rouge never fed anyone. The people ate leaves off the trees, rats, cats, anything they could get."

Many people did not live long enough to leave Phnom Penh, as soldiers killed indiscriminately. Yem tells of how wealthy

people, resisting the order to leave, were left dead on their doorsteps. Women were forced to give birth to their babies along the sides of roads. A man, searching for his family, raced his bicycle up a street that had been closed and died in a spray of bullets from several soldiers.

At the end of the road, in Sisophon 15 days later, there was still no relief. With no agricultural skills, the people of Phnom Penh were forced into the rice fields. Many of their crops failed, adding to starvation. Those who survived did so on a cup of rice and a little salt each day.

"The Khmer Rouge began to ask us about our backgrounds. They said, 'Tell us the truth. We need some of you in the new government.' They asked first for the former officers. They were brought to Phnom Penh and killed."

After this the Khmer Rouge began killing students, teachers, anyone with an education, calling them enemies of the state, Yem said. One day Yem himself was marched into the jungle by three guards. "The guards never asked someone to go with them unless they were going to kill them. They questioned me for about a half an hour. To my amazement I was marched back to my place. I was still alive. The villagers were all amazed. They said, 'You come back from the dead!' At that time we were all like chickens in a cage who would be killed one day."

Little news from the outside world made its way into the village where Ratha lived. Each month the guards searched every dwelling, and only a few people were able to hold onto tiny transistor radios. These radios, however, brought the *Voice of Asia* from Washington, with the faint hope that the United Nations might move to aid them.

In January, 1979, the Vietnamese invaded Cambodia, overwhelming the Khmer Rouge. Conditions eased somewhat and for a time the Cambodians were able to move from village to village. For a while there was hope, Yem said, but that was soon diminished when the centuries old enmity between the Vietnamese and the Cambodian people began to reassert itself. For Yem the temporary freedom to travel meant contact with other Christians for the first time in four years. He began to pray about escaping to the Thai border, less than 50 miles to the west, but heavily guarded by the Vietnamese and lined with land mines.

Escaping meant paying an ounce of gold to guides who would lead groups of people through the dense jungle. These guides did not lose themselves in the jungle, knew where water could be found, and were able to avoid the land mines.

Yem said he had no gold but was able to make the journey because a Christian woman that he knew was willing to pay his way.



Ratha Yem

photo by bob o'lar

On April 21, 1979, he set out with 36 others from Thailand. "That night we slept in the jungle. There were many bones around us and we could smell the dead bodies around us. Because of our exhaustion we slept as well as in a house," Yem said.

"Early in the morning we continued our trip to Thailand. When we were near the first Thai village we saw many groups of woodcutters. They came to us. At first we thought they were coming to welcome us. Instead they pointed a gun and arrested us. They searched us, both men and women. Finally they found the gold that was hidden and stole it."

Yem did not share the same fate as most Cambodians who escaped to Thailand, languishing in refugee camps. Because he is a Christian, he said, he was sponsored by Campus Ministries and taken from Thailand to the United States where he now attends a seminary in California. He hopes to return to Cambodia some day, to preach the gospel.

Two-and-a-half million Cambodians still face imminent starvation. Although tons of food and medicine have reached Cambodia, 90 percent of it sits in warehouses undistributed, according to Yem. Although the Vietnamese have 21 divisions of soldiers in Cambodia, their priority has been fighting Khmer Rouge insurgents, Yem said.

• • •

Ratha Yem will speak in the FSU Union courtyard at noon today, urging students to send food to Cambodia, but also to apply pressure on the Vietnamese government, through the United Nations, to distribute what is already there.

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Plan

Nation

WASHINGTON — President Carter canceled virtually all political appearances Embassy takeover in Iran Nov. 4, is a more active candidate, his campaign predicted yesterday. Robert Strauss conference Carter — challenged by Kennedy and California Gov. Edmund G. G. end his self-imposed isolation from po "My judgment is that as we move forward president doing more and more public president likes to campaign," Strauss think there's any question the president w public posture. I don't know what day it what week it's going to be." Carter to visiting editors on Tuesday that he expects in California in February.

WASHINGTON — The government \$33,295 in payment for additions and a to Richard Nixon's San Clemente, Calif., was president, it was announced yesterday. Services Administration said an agreement with Nixon and California investors who 25.4-acre estate also requires removal of valuable items the government install include an electric heating system, security level lights and related electronic equipment walls and fences installed by federal workers guardhouses, landscaping and paving, lights, a fire protection system, a sewer-resistant glass screen, window alterations a flagpole will remain in place.

KEENE, N.H. — Edward Kennedy, defeated President Carter easily in New Hampshire yesterday to find his homeland has become battleground. Last fall the Northeast was a easy part of Kennedy's campaign for the Aides now say the Feb. 10 Maine caucus. New Hampshire primary are crucial to remain a viable challenger. "It's a tight race of the New England contests. If you challenge an incumbent." There are in New England, but Democratic Party traditionally patriotic Yankees who Kennedy now are tending to rally around at a time of crisis abroad.

State

TALLAHASSEE — Senate President yesterday appointed Ken Myers of Miami of the judiciary-criminal committee, Spicola, who resigned from the Legislative circuit judge. Myers has not held chairmanship for the last year, although the Ways and Means subcommittee on

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Planet Waves

compiled by j.m. pudlow
flambeau news editor
from united press international

Nation

WASHINGTON — President Carter, who has canceled virtually all political appearances since the U.S. Embassy takeover in Iran Nov. 4, is about to become a more active candidate, his campaign chairperson predicted yesterday. Robert Strauss told a news conference Carter — challenged by Sen. Edward Kennedy and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown — will end his self-imposed isolation from political activity. "My judgment is that as we move forward you see the president doing more and more public things. This president likes to campaign," Strauss said. "I don't think there's any question the president will be in a more public posture. I don't know what day it's going to be or what week it's going to be." Carter told a group of visiting editors on Tuesday that he expects to campaign in California in February.

WASHINGTON — The government will accept \$33,295 in payment for additions and alterations made to Richard Nixon's San Clemente, Calif., home while he was president, it was announced yesterday. The General Services Administration said an agreement worked out with Nixon and California investors who are buying the 25-acre estate also requires removal of a number of valuable items the government installed there. They include an electric heating system, security locks, low-level lights and related electronic equipment. But block walls and fences installed by federal workers, gates and guardhouses, landscaping and paving, external flood lights, a fire protection system, a sewer line, a bullet-resistant glass screen, window alterations, handrails and a flagpole will remain in place.

KEENE, N.H. — Edward Kennedy, once favored to defeat President Carter easily in New England, returned yesterday to find his homeland has become a political battleground. Last fall the Northeast was seen as the easy part of Kennedy's campaign for the White House. Aides now say the Feb. 10 Maine caucus and the Feb. 25 New Hampshire primary are crucial if he wants to remain a viable challenger. "It's a tight race," Kennedy said of the New England contests. "It always is when you challenge an incumbent." There are no recent polls in New England, but Democratic Party leaders say traditionally patriotic Yankees who once backed Kennedy now are tending to rally around the president at a time of crisis abroad.

State

TALLAHASSEE — Senate President Phil Lewis yesterday appointed Ken Myers of Miami as chairperson of the judiciary-criminal committee, succeeding Guy Spicola, who resigned from the Legislature to become a circuit judge. Myers has not held a committee chairmanship for the last year, although he is head of the Ways and Means subcommittee on finance and tax



which has the prestige of a full committee. He will continue to hold that spot and also remain on the rules and governmental operations committees.

ORLANDO — Circuit Judge Wallace M. Jopling retroactively dismissed three prospective jurors yesterday after conferring with Ted Bundy's attorneys, who have all but exhausted their peremptory challenges. On the eighth day of jury selection, 84 candidates have been dismissed. A dozen jurors are seated tentatively and 18 have been removed because of peremptory challenges. Jopling's action had the effect of giving the defense three more chances to veto jury prospects. They were believed to have only three of 20 peremptory challenges remaining.

TALLAHASSEE — The state has collected a \$75 million windfall over the last six months, but Gov. Bob Graham still wants to cut the budget because of inflation-triggered cost increases. Total revenue collections in December were \$21.5 million more than expected and \$20.2 million in excess for November, according to a Senate Ways and Means Committee report released yesterday and first obtained by the *Tallahassee Democrat*. Collections have been surprisingly high almost every month since the current fiscal year began July 1, so the state has \$75 million more than it should have had at this point, according to the revenue estimate prepared last April that was the basis for the \$16 billion 1978-81 budget.

World

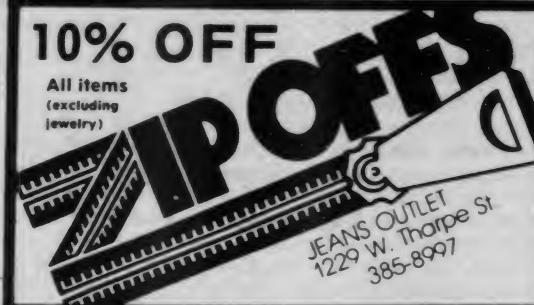
KABUL, Afghanistan — Moslem rebels battling Soviet forces in Afghanistan said yesterday they have taken the capital of the southeastern province of Ghazni and are in control of the main road that leads to the important southern city of Kandahar. Western diplomats in the Pakistani capital of Islamabad, who closely follow the fighting, said they could not confirm the rebel claim. "As far as we can tell, there has been no major change for the past week, or so," a diplomat said. Afghan sources in Pakistan also said guerrillas have freed four of Afghanistan's northeastern provinces from the control of the Moscow-installed government headed by President Babrak Karmal.

TOKYO — Rock star Paul McCartney was arrested at Tokyo International Airport yesterday and led away in handcuffs on charges of smuggling more than seven ounces of marijuana into the country in his luggage. The 37-year-old former Beatle was held overnight at the Narcotics Control Office of the Health and Welfare Ministry while prosecutors decided what action to take. Under Japan's tough drug law, conviction on a smuggling charge could bring a maximum seven-year jail sentence. Eleven sold-out concerts scheduled to be given by McCartney and his group, "Wings," were abruptly canceled.

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CHEESE	2.34	3.41	4.15	5.49
1 ITEM	2.66	3.95	4.85	6.35
2 ITEMS	2.98	4.47	5.54	7.21
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2 ITEMS	4.65	7.21
3 ITEMS	5.11	8.06
4 ITEMS	5.68	8.49
SUPER PRO	5.99	8.92
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ALL AT THE FLORIDA MUSIC HALL CIRCUS

Thursday, Jan. 17, 1980



Dead from page 1

in official conclusions about Jonestown. "Very little is known" about what went on in the colony at Guyana, Lane said, because of a conspiracy between "the United States government and an accommodating press." This is a pattern repeated in reporting any stories of significance, he continued; perhaps the major problem in America today is that "we cannot get the facts about important events."

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Lane's credibility became more and more the issue as he spoke; one allegation followed another, and the charges he made not only indicted members of the temple who murdered their fellow settlers; government officials are blamed for lies, cover-ups, and malfeasance.

Among Lane's serious charges are that the state department misled U.S. Rep. Leo Ryan about the presence of weapons in the Jonestown settlement and about the hostile mood of the people there; that they repeated the same misleading statements to concerned relatives of the People's Temple members; and that Timothy Stoen, a lawyer involved in the sect up until its move from San Francisco to Jonestown, carried out covert operations in Eastern Europe, possibly as a member of U.S. intelligence forces. Lane also asserted that newspapers and other media in the United States suppressed this information, and other relevant facts about the Jonestown massacre.

Lane's sensational story of Jonestown leads his followers to the edge, but won't take the plunge. He places a possible

CIA agent high in the People's Temple hierarchy, but cannot finger Stoen definitely as an intelligence operative. He hints that a planned emigration of the Jonestown settlement to the Soviet Union was a possible propaganda bomb that the U.S. government had to defuse, but can only suggest that Stoen and the CIA moved to put Jim Jones "in a position where he would overreact" to prevent that move, a plan that precipitated the murder/suicide episode in Guyana. He presents ample evidence that in its reporting of Jonestown, and other important stories, the American news media suppresses facts and betrays a conservative bias, but he cannot substantiate his claim that an active conspiracy exists between the media and the CIA to manufacture that bias.

In the end, to believe Lane's scenario of events requires a leap of faith, a leap based on Lane's reputation as a reliable source of truth. That is a reputation that is not completely untarnished. *Mother Jones* magazine, in an article on Lane, accused him of overstatements and exaggerations in his investigation of the Kennedy case, charging, among other things, that Lane claimed he had affidavits documenting a meeting between Lee Harvey Oswald and J.D. Tippit, a Dallas Police Officer slain shortly after Kennedy, affidavits he later failed to produce. Also, says *Mother Jones*, Lane boasted he knew the assassin of Kennedy, a boast that proved to be empty. Stephen Brill made similar attacks on Lane's reputation in an *Esquire* piece, reporting that Lane misrepresented himself to relatives of Jonestown settlers while he was working for the People's Temple, and that he took large amounts of money from the temple for work that was never done.

In an interview late Tuesday night, Lane responded angrily to those charges. Calling them "absurd, patently

false," he insisted that never in his public life had he been guilty of a lie, misrepresentation, or exaggeration to substantiate his claims, however, Lane pointed to the kind of sources he had spent much of his two-hour testimony criticizing: the news media, Warren Commission testimony, and spokespersons from government agencies.

Further, Lane suggested he should be free from the scrutiny he gives to other sources. Questions about reliability were not only "nonsense", they made *Flambeau* dupes of the CIA: "When you ask me these kinds of questions, you're just doing what the government wants you to do."

Ultimately, the effect of Lane's government iconoclasm is to leave him the only source left standing. Then he charges that those who question his version of events are labeled a part of the conspiracy to silence Lane and others like him. Finally, the decision to believe Lane's charges rest on a belief in Lane.

Certainly, Lane would have an interest in bringing forward a new version of the Jonestown massacre, an interest beyond a simple love for the truth. Obviously, Lane's ability to offer an exciting story, full of untold tales, hidden cabals and conspiracies, heightens the commercial potential of his book and lectures. When queried about the possibility that the commercial pressure could cause a bias, Lane branded the question "ridiculous" and would not replay that *The Flambeau* would not put the same question to other authors; he chose not to comment further.

So, the credence one can lend to Lane's eyewitness account of the Jonestown massacre rests with a man who has chosen to sell his version of the facts at \$2,100 a copy (his fee for speaking at FSU) or \$12.95 a copy at Walder's Bookstore.



Alan Bates ... stars tonight in *Sin*

PBS airs Gray

from staff reporter

Award-winning actor Alan Bates stars tonight in a film version of Simon Gray's *Butley*, the story of a sardonic, superior and bitterly destructive university professor, which airs at 9 on WFSU-TV channel 11.

Directed by prominent British playwright Harold Pinter, *Butley* follows a day in the life of a self-hating man who nearly annihilates everything and everyone around him. It is a chilling, frightening tale; one which renders the ever impotent as *Butley* systematically wrecks his marriage, loses his trusted colleague, shatters his academic career and uncovers some stark and agonizing truths about himself, as we see what ticks within his heart of darkness.

The central character of *Butley* has been described by various critics as "an amiable bastard," "a compulsive belittler," "a sardonic jester," "an arrogant intellectual job," "a man on the tether end of maleopause," "an Attila of the classroom" and, "bloodshot, bitchy but bowed."

Author Gray rejected several offers for the film rights of *Butley* before

Iranians from page 1

Johansen was not aware that any Iranians had received deferments, but he said he did not think the deferments were contrary to university policy.

"That would not be out-of-keeping with the policy," Johansen said. "The policy was not made to keep students out, but to protect the university."

The deferments allow students to attend FSU without paying their fees until Feb. 22. Iranians who have not paid their fees by that date will once again face the loss of their student status. That would mean probably deportation.

"I'll handle that when Feb. 22 gets here," Stevens said.

Iranians at Florida A&M University also

have until Feb. 22 to pay their fees, but not because of deferments. FAMU allows students to attend class without paying their fees until then, at which time they must pay their tuition plus a \$25 reinstatement fee.

"They're not getting deferments," explained FAMU International Student Advisor Tyler Combs. "They're just going through late re-instatement. Any FAMU student has that option."

Combs said that he did not expect to lose any Iranians who were serious students, although he had "a couple of students" who had made no attempt to maintain their student status and were in danger of deportation.

"Anybody that has been working at trying to go to school; I don't see that any of them are going to have to leave, or should have

to," Combs said.

Iranians enrolled at the University of Florida have not been so fortunate. According to United Press International, a group of about 100 Iranian students have had their registrations cancelled for non-payment of fees. The students claim that a new UF policy, which no longer allows fee deferments or short term loans, was a political move aimed specifically at them. A spokesperson for the group said that they planned to file a civil rights suit against the university and the Florida Board of Regents.

Although hesitant to criticize UF policy, both Combs and Stevens thought that their universities had dealt with the situation more fairly.

"I don't think any Iranian student should be treated any differently than any other

student," Combs said. "We're not doing anything special for them, but we're not doing anything special against them either. We're treating them just like any other student."

Stevens also indicated she felt that UF had taken a more equitable stand on the issue.

"I prefer the way we're doing it, course," she said. "I much prefer that operate under normal procedures until it becomes obvious that it's not working. At this point that's not obvious. All the Iranians are here under normal operating procedures."

"I wouldn't want us to jump the gun," Stevens concluded. "I'm hopeful that the situation will be resolved."



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BS airs *Gray*

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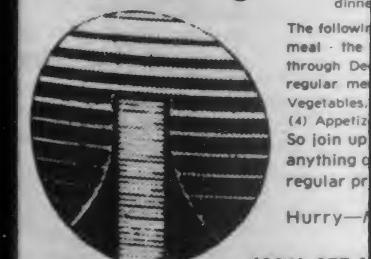
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Alan Bates ...stars tonight in Simon Gray's 'Butley'

PBS airs Gray drama.

from staff reports

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accepting the suggestion that his piece should be included in The American Film Theatre's first season of well-known contemporary plays. The idea of Harold Pinter's directing the film proved to be the clincher. Says Gray, "Pinter directed the original London production and was scrupulously, intelligently, selflessly faithful to the text. I knew he would be equally as scrupulous with the film."

Already memorable for a string of performances in films ranging from *Zorba the Greek*, *Georgy Girl* and *King of Hearts* to the more recent *An Unmarried Woman* and *The Rose*, Bates won a Tony award for his performance in the title role in the Broadway production of *Butley*. By the time Bates completed filming *Butley* he had been enmeshed in the title character for two years, having created the role in London and performed it in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles. In addition to his Tony, Bates won the London Evening Standard "Best Actor" Award for his performance.

...

Butley airs tonight at 9 on WFSU-TV (Channel 11).

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— WITH RAOUl'S DOUBLE DEALIN' DOG, "SCAMMIN' SAM..."

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Uncle Jam gives up some funk

from staff reports

George Clinton, spiritual heir to James Brown and referee-commander in chief of Parliament and Funkadelic, also known as Dr. Funkenstein and Uncle Jam, said a funky fare-thee-well and announced his retirement from the stage at a recent week-long engagement reopening the legendary Apollo Theater in Harlem, *High Times* reports.

The 37-year-old Clinton is hardly burned out or over the hill. His recent performances have been more triumphantly

funky than ever before, but the P-Funk operation is getting so big that George had to kick himself upstairs to run the show. P-Funk will continue touring and recording at an even more intensive pace, while producing new artists and P-Funk spin-offs for Clinton's new Uncle Jam label, which has taken over the old Motown studios in Detroit. There's also a P-Funk film in the works, and George promises to jump up on a stage now and then when the mood strikes him.

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FROM FSU. 170 A MONTH

Sports

Freshman overcomes her jitters to emerge as basketball leader

by wayne deas
flambeau sports writer

At the beginning of the current basketball season, one of the main problems facing FSU women's Coach Alice Dykehouse, was the need for a strong shooting and rebounding center. Last season the position had been filled by freshman Laine Lassiter, who led the team in scoring and rebounding. Lassiter, however, underwent ankle surgery before this season, leaving Dykehouse with a quick, but small team to open the campaign.

Enter Glenda Stokes, a 5-11 freshman from Eatonton, Georgia. Though the Lady Seminoles are struggling along with a 6-11 record, Stokes has proved to be a consistent and talented mainstay of the squad. While Lassiter has mended and returned to the team, Stokes has remained a starter on the basis of her constantly-improving performance.

"Glenda has great basketball skills, especially in anticipating passes," Enthused Dykehouse. "What I like best is that she has gotten more aggressive and assumed more of a leadership role as the season progresses."

That was not the case in the first few games of the season. Though in high school Stokes averaged 18 points a game and 18 rebounds, her initial FSU games were marked by few rebounds and even fewer points.

"The cause for my mediocre play at the beginning of the season was nervousness and low confidence," Stokes admitted. "After I overcame those things everything fell into place."

All falling into place she is. She now averages 11 points a game (third on the team) and 7.4 rebounds (which ties her with forward Cherry Rivers for the team lead.). Additionally, she is tenth in the region in



Glenda Stokes

blocked shots.

Though her statistics are respectable she has heard criticism that she is not as dominant a player in college as in high school.

"At Eatonton the competition was much less than it is here," Stokes claimed. "In college everybody is as good or better than I am."

That's not to say she's satisfied with her performance so far, even though she is just a freshman.

"My game is just fair right now, though it's improving with every game," Stokes remarked. "But with hard work and practice it will be better."

Dykehouse concurred with Stokes' assessment of her play, but appeared satisfied with her freshman's development.

"There's been a lot of pressure on Glenda, and I think she's getting remarkably better despite it," Dykehouse assessed. "She's becoming a floor leader."

Arnold out for a couple of weeks

from staff reports

Sophomore crowd-pleaser Rodney Arnold has been lost to the FSU men's basketball team for two-three weeks due to an injury suffered Tuesday night.

Attempting to exit from his Cash Hall residence, Arnold's right (shooting) hand slipped off the handlebar and smashed through the glass door, causing him to tear tendons in his pinky finger.

He was treated at Tallahassee Regional Medical Center and released Tuesday night.

This is certainly a blow to our team,

and it couldn't come at a more inopportune time," lamented FSU coach Joe Williams whose squad plays Marquette Saturday. "Injuries have affected our team this year, but I have hope that our players can overcome them."

Arnold, who was academically ineligible for the season's first six games, was rapidly gaining favor with Seminole fans for his deft outside shooting touch and on-court flamboyance.

In eight games he averaged 9.2 points, 1.2 rebounds and handed out 19 assists.

Certain events, like foosball, feature singles and doubles competition, while sports like frisbee will be divided into men's and women's divisions.

All events require a \$2 entry fee (bowling costs \$3), and participants may register in room 350 Union.

THE SEMINOLE FLYING TEAM will hold its first meeting of the fall quarter today at 7 p.m. in room 60 Bellamy. Anyone interested in aviation is invited to attend. For more information contact Darryl at 644-6624.

sports in Brief

STUDENTS ARE REMINDED THAT tomorrow is the deadline for entry in the SUI championships scheduled to begin Monday.

The championships feature competition in seven events: backgammon, chess, frisbee, foosball, table tennis, bowling and cards.

All undergraduate students carrying eight or more are eligible to compete.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU Thursday, January 17, 1980 / 11

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2 eggs, grits or hash browns & toast

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Super Bowl Sunday is the day to sit back, relax, and enjoy an afternoon of football excitement and a hot, delicious pizza from Domino's Pizza. Score a touchdown for the home team. We'll deliver your pizza free to your door in 30 minutes or less!

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Our superb cheese pizza

12" small cheese \$3.65
16" large cheese \$5.35

Domino's Pizza Deluxe

Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers, and Sausage
12" small Deluxe \$6.45
16" large Deluxe \$9.55

Available items

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Extra Thick Crust
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Olives
Pepperoni
Sausage

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16" large \$1.05/item

Regular crust

	12"	16"			
Cheese	\$3.65	\$ 5.35	Cheese	\$4.35	\$ 6.40
1/2+1/2	\$4.35	\$ 6.40	1/2+1/2	\$5.05	\$ 7.45
1-item	\$4.35	\$ 6.40	1-item	\$5.05	\$ 7.45
2-item	\$5.05	\$ 7.45	2-item	\$5.75	\$ 8.50
3-item	\$5.75	\$ 8.50	3-item	\$6.45	\$ 9.55
4-item	\$6.45	\$ 9.55	4-item	\$7.15	\$10.60
5-item	\$7.15	\$10.60	5-item	\$7.85	\$11.65
6-item	\$7.85	\$11.65	6-item	\$8.55	\$12.70
7-item	\$8.55	\$12.70	7-item	\$9.25	\$13.75
8-item	\$9.25	\$13.75	8-item	\$9.95	\$14.80

Extra thick crust

	12"	16"			
Cheese	\$4.35	\$ 6.40	Cheese	\$4.35	\$ 6.40
1/2+1/2	\$5.05	\$ 7.45	1/2+1/2	\$5.05	\$ 7.45
1-item	\$5.05	\$ 7.45	1-item	\$5.75	\$ 8.50
2-item	\$5.75	\$ 8.50	2-item	\$6.45	\$ 9.55
3-item	\$6.45	\$ 9.55	3-item	\$7.15	\$10.60
4-item	\$7.15	\$10.60	4-item	\$7.85	\$11.65
5-item	\$7.85	\$11.65	5-item	\$8.55	\$12.70
6-item	\$8.55	\$12.70	6-item	\$9.25	\$13.75
7-item	\$9.25	\$13.75	7-item	\$9.95	\$14.80

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Having a party? Let Domino's Pizza fix the food. For an order of 10 or more pizzas, a pre-paid order and 24 hours advance notice must be given. Under 10 pizzas can be delivered in 30 minutes.

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Free Coke

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No coupons necessary, just ask for free cups of Coke when you call in your order. Offer good at Tennessee St. and Pensacola only.
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Offer good on 20 Jan. 80

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Trying
to
reach
the
Gospel

Cindy Lassiter is caught by surprise as an unidentified student pulls up her skirt, exposing Lassiter's longjohns and petticoat; the crowd of onlookers in the FSU Union courtyard howled at the incident, but the young evangelist kept right on preaching: You're destined for eternal FIRE! See story by Sid Bedingfield, page 5.

\$126 p

by michael mcclellan

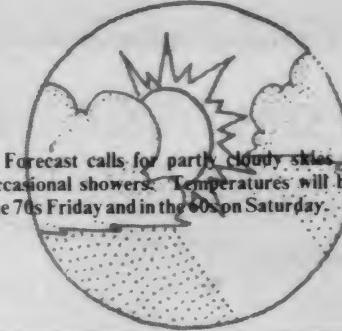
In October, 1979, F established an on-can telephone service, loc Health Center's ment the Behavioral Emer program was inten students, faculty, advice and assist situations. So far, the has been almost non-e In the first three m the BES line received persons requesting Tallahassee's Tele Referral Service, wh

Florida Flambeau

Coming Tallahassee for 67 years

Friday
January 18, 1980

Vol. 67, No. 64



Forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with occasional showers. Temperatures will be in the 70s Friday and in the 60s on Saturday.

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photo by mike rank

\$126 per call: FSU crisis line suffers from neglect

by michael mcclelland and holly smith
flambeau staff writers

In October, 1979, Florida State University established an on-campus crisis intervention telephone service, located in the University Health Center's mental health clinic. Known as the Behavioral Emergency Service line, the program was intended to provide the students, faculty, and staff of FSU with advice and assistance in emergency situations. So far, the response to the service has been almost non-existent.

In the first three months of its existence, the BES line received only seven calls from persons requesting counseling. At Telephone Counseling and Referral Service, where BES maintains an

after-hours line, the service was utilized 26 times for counseling in two months.

Funds for the BES line come from the Health Center budget, which in turn is funded by students' health fees and activities and services fees. The Health Center also generates some monies of its own. During the hours the center is open the line is answered by the on-duty counselor of the day who also handles the walk-in clinic. The only added expense the BES line entails is the minimal costs of maintaining an extra telephone.

Not so at TCRS. The university maintains a separate line with TCRS to insure that a student calling on a holiday or after hours will get immediate assistance, even if all of

TCRS's regular lines are busy. Last quarter, FSU paid TCRS \$3,300 for that service. That figures out to more than \$126 per call.

FSU has since renegotiated its contract with TCRS. The university will pay TCRS \$4,200 to answer the BES line over the next two quarters.

Bill Steward, program director for TCRS, felt that the minimal usage of the BES line is a result of FSU's failure to publicize the line.

"The mental health center has not made students aware of what the BES line is for and why it's there. We feel that there is a far greater need for the service than is being used by the students. In terms of its usage, the service has been unsuccessful so far," he said.

"We are attempting to make students aware of the university number because they call us on our line and can't get through because the phones are tied up. BES was begun to relieve some of the calls. But the university has not done anything to inform the students of the hot line," Steward said.

Dr. Phillip Rond, director of the mental health center, is responsible for the operation of the BES line. He admitted that little effort has been made to publicize the service.

"We have tried to promote it by word of mouth as much as anything," Rond said. "We haven't put any posters up or run an ad in *The Flambeau* or anything," Rond said.

turn to CRISIS, page 2

The Springer saga continues: Troy fired by university

by jeff mangum and brad liston

flambeau staff writers

Troy Springer, the FSU police officer who beat a first degree murder rap last May and returned to the force after his acquittal, has been fired, a university official confirmed yesterday.

One "wholly unsubstantiated allegation" against Springer was cited in a letter of termination Springer received Wednesday according to attorney Vinson Barrett, co-counsel to Springer's lawyer, Tony Bajoczyk.

Barrett would not say what the allegation is, but one source later said Springer was accused of stealing \$7 from a desk drawer in the office of alumni affairs at the Longmire Building.

"We intend to look into it further. We asked them (the university) for any evidence they had and they have refused to give that to us," Barrett said.

Springer's firing comes in the midst of critical negotiations between Florida's Board of Regents, the university, and Springer's attorneys over legal fees owed by Springer. Under a 1976 law, the university is allowed to pay up to the entire \$50,228 owed by Springer for his defense in the murder trial. Early yesterday, Dr. Caesar Naples, the BOR's representative in the negotiations, said that a decision on how much the university will pay, if anything, would be reached by Monday. Barrett said that he couldn't comment on whether Springer's firing would affect the negotiations. Naples said he was unaware the university had fired Springer.

Springer was unavailable for comment.

Said police spokesperson Jim Sewell, "As of this date, Troy Springer is no longer employed by the department of public safety."

Sewell earlier had said Springer had been "terminated" as an employee.

"That was a bad choice of words on my part," Sewell said later. "I think the better choice of words is that he is no longer with the university." Sewell refused to comment further on why Springer is no longer employed by FSU or to answer any other questions about the nature of the allegation against Springer.

Springer was acquitted last May of a first degree murder charge arising from the shooting death of Willie Saulsberry, a local postal worker, on Oct. 25, 1978.

turn to SPRINGER, page 2

Angry A&M students march on administration building



Walter Smith

photo by bob o'leary

by rose goldsborough
flambeau staff writer

Hundreds of Florida A&M students, angry because the school failed to cancel classes in honor of the birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, staged a protest outside their own administration building Tuesday afternoon.

The students were also miffed because FAMU President Walter Smith failed to show at a morning convocation in honor of King. They demanded Smith meet with them to discuss their dissatisfaction.

Earlier Tuesday a group of A&M students, 600 strong, marched on the state Capitol Building to protest the lack of national observance for King's birthday. King, slain by an assassin's bullet in 1968, would have been 51.

Participants estimated that 300 of the students then marched back to FAMU and staged the sit-in to protest the university's lack of involvement.

"We sat in front of the administration building for about ten or 15 minutes and kept

chanting 'We want Smith!'" said Eric Huston, a FAMU student. "Then some people started to go in and he came out."

Huston said Smith explained that he was not at the convocation because he was engaged in other university business.

"We asked him why the university wasn't closed and he said that it was up to the Board of Regents, not him," Huston said, adding that nothing will be accomplished by the sit-in because "the administration is controlled by the BOR like puppets on a string."

William Mosley, another FAMU student, said Smith told the crowd that he had no authority to cancel classes.

"He mentioned the fact that next year if we wanted the classes cancelled on King's birthday we would have to lobby the BOR," Mosley said. Though he agreed that the students didn't get any satisfactory answers from Smith, Mosley maintained some good was accomplished by the sit-in.

"I personally think it was the start of something we haven't had in awhile — unity among the students. I think it started the

students thinking and getting politically," said Mosley, who is a member of FAMU's student government.

Wednesday night Smith addressed a meeting of student government leaders in Hall in a further attempt to resolve differences between students and administration. But that meeting produced no positive results, according to Mosley.

"I don't think the students thought we were very receptive to their questions," Mosley said.

Erroll Brown, student government president, said that students at Wednesday night meeting seemed dissatisfied with Smith's answers.

"I think they wanted more," Brown said.

Smith was out of town yesterday and unavailable for comment. Dr. Tim Langston, vice president for student affairs, and Robert Allen, director of university public relations, both failed to return repeated calls from *The Flambeau* for comment.

Brief

APPLICATIONS FOR
Workers are now being accepted in room 252, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Meetings are Thursday, Feb. 13 and Monday, Feb. 20, in room 246 Union at 10 a.m. Attendance is required for at least one of meetings.

APPLICATIONS ARE
Accepted for a student vacancy on *The Flambeau* board of directors.

Interested parties should contact Rick Johnson at 206 Woodward St. no later than today.

OETRICH
Wheeler's Letters from a Reich prison cell will be the basis of a study beginning today at 12:15 at United Ministries Center (corner of Park Ave. and Cleveland St.). Lunch will be provided.

APPLICATIONS FOR
Applications for Winter Quarter must be completed by 4 p.m. today, at the graduation section, office of permanent records, graduation and graduation at Seminole Building.

THE CPE RUSSIAN
Revolution class scheduled for today has been changed to January 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. room 61 Bellamy.

THE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet today in room 576 Bellamy at 4 p.m. All interested students are welcome.

MODERN GREEK
Language CPE class, advanced and beginning that *The Flambeau* reported started yesterday actually started Wednesday, Jan. 16, from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Old Education Building, room 316.

THE HELLENIC CLUB
will be having a meeting Monday, Jan. 21, in the Education Building, room 316 at 5 p.m. Coffee and pastries will be served. All persons interested are invited to attend.

GLIDER PLANE RIDES
Instruction will be available to the public at the fancy airport, 18 miles north of Tallahassee on State Road 12 all day tomorrow and Sunday. For more information, contact Dick Marshall at 385-1116.



Springer from page 1

Springer shot Saulsberry in the parking lot of Frisch's Restaurant on West Tennessee Street after stopping Saulsberry's car for running a stop sign. Saulsberry allegedly pulled a .38 revolver. State prosecutors argued that Springer had a motive in the shooting because Saulsberry had been seeing Springer's ex-wife, Peggy Springer.

Springer's defense successfully argued during the trial that Springer fired in self defense after Saulsberry reached for a gun.

Peggy Springer testified during the trial that Springer had earlier told Saulsberry he had "signed his own death warrant" when he complained to university officials that Springer had harassed and threatened him.

Although Springer was acquitted of the criminal charge, John C. Cooper, attorney for the Saulsberry estate, said Saulsberry's family is considering a civil suit against FSU, Springer's former employers, because of alleged negligence on Springer's part. Cooper said that there is a possibility that evidence not allowed in the criminal trial would be admissible in a civil case. Cooper also said that although Springer has been fired by FSU, that fact would have no bearing on any decision to sue the university.

Springer is a lifelong resident of Leon County. He attended Florida A&M High School and was a student at Bethune-Cookman for two years. After serving in the army, Springer returned to Leon County and worked as a carpenter for 13 years, a job he returned to while suspended from the FSU police department after his indictment.

Springer is a ten year veteran of the police force and lives with his daughter.



Troy Springer

photo by bob o'leary

Crisis from page 1

He added that the BES line had been listed in the current students' handbook, and that it would also be listed in the new campus phone directory.

"The real issue is that TCRS would be doing this anyway," Rond said. "We spent \$3,300 for a service that is already available. The number of calls does not warrant the investment of money."

"It did not start out to be a superfluous project, but it's turned out to be that way. That's why we're studying it. If, after a couple more quarters, it's still superfluous, it will be discontinued," Rond said.

"I have a strange feeling that it's not going to get much better," Rond said.

The BES line was originated by Bob Leach, vice-president for student affairs. Leach agreed that the BES line had not been extremely successful, but he did not think

that it was superfluous.

"The mental health of our students is our responsibility," Leach said. "I don't think we should put that service off on someone else."

"Obviously we weren't able to do the total comprehensive job we wanted to do at the start," Leach continued. "What we have to do is market it."

Leach said that he was considering ways to improve the service, including increased

advertising. "We've got to come together and re-assess the program," he said.

"The first quarter was not accurate, because we did not advertise it enough. At the end of this summer, if we don't do any better, admit it was a failure."

"I don't think most people are aware of how many emotional problems we have," Leach added. "If we save one life for \$2,000, don't you think it's worth it?"

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Brief

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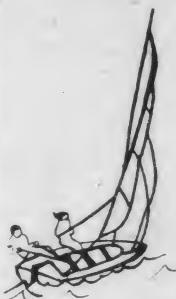
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and last, but certainly not least, the 7 best Attorneys in town.
Very truly yours,

John

FWHC victory a positive sign for local health care

Editorial

Congratulations are in order for the Feminist Women's Health Center. After five years of legal battles with several local doctors, the health center has finally won its anti-trust suit.

We say won not because the case was settled in a court of law—it was an out-of-court settlement—but because it proves the established medical community isn't the omnipotent beast it makes itself out to be.

Not only do doctors not have all the answers, but the health center has shown us they don't have all the power either, despite the self-perpetuating mystique of their profession and the longest, most powerful lobbying arm in the country.

True, the settlement allowed the doctors to save the face which undoubtedly would have been marred by a court appearance, but it also gave the Feminist Women's Health Center essentially what it has been fighting for all along: a transfer agreement with Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center in the event of complications following an

abortion at the health center; a formal agreement with local doctors to provide back-up care for women who have abortions there; and some financial remuneration.

The feminists have maintained that a conspiracy among local gynecologists has kept them from employing a local doctor to work in their abortion clinic and provide follow-up care since 1975. At that time the health center offered the cheapest abortions in Tallahassee. And in the Catch-22 of medical politics, the health center's inability to attract a local doctor also kept it from obtaining an emergency transfer agreement with the hospital.

The picture that has been painted of the health center by

the news media and the medical community consistently been one of substandard health care. An unfortunate aspect of the out-of-court settlement is that it prevented the public testimony of women who received abortions at the health center. We are certain this testimony would have proven once and for all that the health center provides services on a par with or better than other local gynecologists who do out-patient abortions.

We applaud the tenacity of the Feminist Women's Health Center in pursuing the anti-trust suit all the way to the Fifth District Court of Appeals in New Orleans. Even though it resulted in but one small crack in the seemingly unassailable American Medical Association structure, it is a meaningful one.

Now perhaps the health center can spend some time on the offense—developing a pre-natal clinic for women who choose to have children, investigating the prospects of community health centers in low-income neighborhoods.

It's time the AMA was on the defense.

he forsook journal
ump-preaching

by sidney bedingfield
flambeau staff writer

Like Thursday afternoon and FSU's football is fast approaching headache. Loud disco reverberates off paneled walls; the low ceiling adds a like atmosphere as students taking stage of happy-hour swill beer like and shout to be heard. Get a beer and sit, I think. Find somewhere else to sit.

The Union Courtyard is unusually quiet, so I amble over. A vicious-looking group of males form a semi-circle around a lone figure: a petite young woman wearing a full length cotton dress and grey stockings. Perched atop a concrete bench, she holds a purple bible in her right hand. In the lower left-hand corner of the book, blazoned in gold letters, is her name—Cindy Lassiter.

Lassiter, I soon learn, is an independent evangelist, has been for a year now. At 22 she travels around the South, stopping at college campuses to preach the word of God, a word she clings to dearly. For the most part, the students aren't receptive.

Today is no different. The crowd is large. Each phrase uttered by Lassiter prompts a rebuttal, a lame attempt at retort. Snarling faces bark out denunciations as she pounds the bible and shouts "believe in the word of God or die."

More laughter. Cindy seems oblivious, used to be shouted down or to lose that most frightening look of sincerity.

Jesus, I think, this is a circus. But I stay interested in finding out what kind of person would lend herself to this kind of treatment.

Cindy Lassiter, the name is familiar, but where? While she rants from her side-shift pulpit I walk over to her colleague, an older man named Max Lynch.

"Cindy was a student at the University of Florida," Lynch says. "She was in her third year of journalism when she found God, dropped out of school and began to teach."

Journalism, that's it. Cindy Lassiter had been a reporter for *The Alligator* down in Gainesville. In fact, she had conferred with *Florida Flambeau* on a story about an Iranian

leader who turned violent here a year-and-a-half ago. Well, she's still in communication, but getting from a concrete bench is a hell of a long way from newspaper reporting.

What happened?

"I led her to the Lord a little over a year ago," Lynch explains with a trace of pride. "God called her to preach, so she dropped out of school and went on the road."

Lynch has been doing this evangelist gig for five years now. He had taught math at Florida State until fired for reading the Bible in class, he claims.

"I looked at it like a promotion," he says.

But what about Lassiter? According to Lynch, she had been one of the primary preachers in Gainesville; Jed Smock, another evangelist who travels with Lynch, rebuked her personally. The next year, Lynch says Lassiter found God.

"I'm really proud of her. She goes to campuses and preaches by herself. She travels alone," Lynch beams.

Meanwhile, Lassiter battles on. "You're a liar," she yells at a blond student disputing her word.

"If we're liars then you're a whore," responds the students. This is one of the older exchanges.

Florida Flambeau / Page Four

Olympic boycott good idea, but for the wrong reasons

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

If I hear one more person say "Let's keep politics out of the Olympics" I'm going to throw up. Similarly, I may have a seizure if I hear any more of this crap about how America must punish Soviet aggression in Afghanistan.

These are the two most spurious aspects regarding the proposed boycotting of the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow.

Politics have always been a major component of those quadrennial celebrations of nationalism known as the Olympics. Hitler used the 1936 Olympics as a forum for Aryan supremacy. The Palestinian Liberation Organization terrorized the 1972 Olympics to emphasize their dissatisfaction with the Israelis. The International Olympic Committee has used its offices since 1949 to sanction democracy by barring Communist China from the games. Numerous African nations boycotted Montreal in '76 to protest the inclusion of racist South Africa in the Olympics.

Likewise, there is nothing unique about the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The USSR invaded Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968, which were both Olympic years, without America raising its righteous voice in concrete opposition.

But that's not to say that there is not a distressing ambivalence at large in my mind about the proposed boycott for political reasons in 1980.

On one hand, the Olympics as they exist now are an ugly exercise in commercialism and nationalism. The hypocrisy of criticizing the Communist countries for openly subsidizing their athletes is blatant. America doesn't send athletes to the Olympics, American corporations do. And that is an indictment of college scholarships and highly organized athletic clubs, as much as it is of the myriad beer and candy companies which pay to be official Olympic sponsors.

Red Brick Neon

I find the modern Olympics so very antithetical to the Olympic ideal of amateur athletics for the promotion of international goodwill that their abolition should be considered. Anything, such as a boycott, which forces an interruption in the well-sanctioned flow of the Olympics gains my support.

On the other hand, aware as I am that few people would

join me in that desire, if the Olympics are to continue to represent the absolute worst in "amateur" athletics, why not use them as a political forum? But one must examine the criterion by which one forges his political statement. Suffer me if I am naive, but I still want to believe that morality should be a component of politics.

It is particularly striking to me that the American leadership is willing to boycott the Olympics because of international injustices in 1980, when it turned a disapproving eye upon black protestors who talked of boycotting the Olympics because of domestic injustice in 1968.

Two protestors, Tommie Smith and John Carlos, raised their black-gloved fists in mute dissent after their Olympic victories in 1968, and were denounced as traitors. America was raising the white fist of righteousness in 1980 and was in praise and support. Why is a governmental boycott which keeps thousands of athletes from performing noble individual protests after victorious efforts bad?

The reason is obvious. For a government morality is a matter of expediency and gain. For an individual it is a sacrifice to the established order.

Jimmy Carter's plan to boycott the Olympics is the thing to do for the wrong reasons. America should ban them because it's tired of trying to reconcile the hypocrisy of amateurism with the futility of nationalism. America should want to stack its athletes up against those of other nations for the sheer joy of competition, not for the degrading scramble to circumvent the Olympic ideal in the name of superiority.

To ask the athletes to give up their Olympic quest for the good of the society is patriotism. But to foist that patriotic on a nebulous, power-serving issue is immoral.

Don't insult the Russian bear because he's a bear; insult him because he expects you to lie down with him.

Nuclear Funnies



to be continued

she forsook journalism for stump-preaching evangelism

by sidney bedingfield
flambeau staff writer

On Thursday afternoon and FSU's fast approaching headache. A loud disco reverberates off paneled walls, the low ceiling adds a atmosphere as students taking advantage of happy-hour swill beer like hell, I think. Find somewhere else to talk.

"The reason I was in journalism was to change things, and I still believe newspapers help to correct social injustices, but I finally decided the problem was with people's hearts," she says. "I think I do more good now as an evangelist."

"I enjoyed journalism though. There was nothing I liked better than sitting at a typewriter fighting a deadline."

With these words her eyes brighten and she looks off into space as though remembering another time, another world.

"But I also enjoy preaching, even better than journalism," she quickly adds.

Lassiter hails from Tallahassee. She attended Godby High School. Her parents are divorced, and her mother now lives in Albany, Ga.

"My father is real happy for me," she says of her new life. "My mother . . . well, she just accepts it."

Christians donate money for travel expenses, she says. Lassiter will soon embark on a trip West that will include 20 campuses in 11 states.

An "average sinner" before her transformation, Lassiter recalls that as a freshman at UF she loved disco dancing. She went out dancing at least two nights a week.

"I never really got into drugs," she says. "I was happier than most, but it seemed everyone around me was always depressed."

In her junior year she focused her attention on journalism, joining *The Alligator* staff, and soon earning the reputation of an aggressive, dedicated professional.

"When I left, the news editor said I was the best writer there. And the editor, he cried, and said this confirmed everything he always felt about religion."

"He said I could have been editor some day if I stayed."

But that wasn't the way it worked out. After meeting Lynch and Smock, Lassiter says she found something tangible in their lives.

"I asked myself if this is the truth, and I asked God to show me and he did," she explains. "I realized there comes a time in your life when you must decide what your morals are going to be and how you're going to live."

"I'm not asking people to drop out of school like me, I just want them to make Jesus their Lord and Savior."

...

During her time up on the stump I had spoken with one of the more boisterous hecklers — a baby-faced youth with blue eyes and an attempted blond beard.

"It's a riot," he explains. "I've been here for an hour."

"Why?" I ask.
"Because it's fun to play with her."

...

"Some of them are obnoxious," Cindy says of the hecklers. "But I would rather have them heckle than just walk by and pay no attention."

"The bible says the word of God is just like a hammer, so it's only logical that when the hammer comes down people become defensive."

"If we're liars then you're a whore," responds the students. This is one of the older exchanges.

Carvel.



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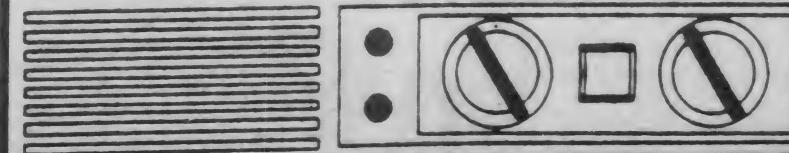
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Planet Waves

compiled by j.m. pudlow
flambeau news editor
from united press international

Nation

WASHINGTON Iranian students in the United States were irked by news coverage of events in their homeland but, for the most part, they are even more displeased with Iran's decision to throw American reporters out of the country. Most of the students have been keeping low profiles during the two-and-a-half months since Islamic militants took over the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and demanded the deposed shah in exchange for their 50 hostages. Many refused comment on the latest developments in their homeland. Others asked how they would get news from Iran, regardless of whether it is—in their opinion—objective.

WASHINGTON A Georgetown University pediatrics professor yesterday urged a Senate subcommittee to legalize marijuana because arresting minors for its use does more harm to them than the substance itself. But as Professor Dorothy Whipple left the Senate hearing room, she was besieged in the marble hallway by four teenaged girls from Severna Park, Md., who were attending the hearings. They shouted at the professor that marijuana should be illegal, that two of them became "addicted" to it because the government had told them it was harmless and that they—unlike examples the witness used in her testimony—were not "abnormal" before they began abusing the drug. Other parents shouted at the professor, who is in her 70s, and one of them, a man who was scheduled to testify later, asked, "Where's your broomstick?"

State

TALLAHASSEE - The leader of the national movement to kill the Equal Rights Amendment says re-electing Panama City Sen. Dempsey Barron this fall is her top priority. "His race is the most important in the country to us,"

Phyllis Schlafly said in an interview with the *Florida Times Union* from her Illinois headquarters. "No one has done so much for our cause as Sen. Barron. His re-election in 1980 is our number one priority." Barron hasn't announced as a candidate for re-election, but has made it clear he will run and has already started gearing up for the campaign. He was able to treat about 9,000 Panama City area constituents to a free concert featuring country music superstar Mel Tillis last weekend because political supporters, including most of the Tallahassee lobbying corps, raised \$32,000.

World

KABUL, Afghanistan - The Soviet-backed government in Afghanistan yesterday ordered all American correspondents expelled for "biased reporting" and "interference" in Afghanistan's internal affairs. The U.S. correspondents were under house arrest this morning in their Kabul hotel. There was no immediate word on when they would actually leave Afghanistan or where they would go. An estimated 30 to 50 Americans were affected by the expulsion order.

TOKYO - While teenage fans outside screamed "Paul! Paul!" narcotics officers interrogated Paul McCartney for six hours yesterday and debated whether to try the former Beatle for marijuana smuggling or order him deported. "Mistake, serious mistake," a handcuffed McCartney reportedly muttered as he arrived at the Tokyo Narcotics Control headquarters yesterday morning. Riot police were called out to clear hundreds of teenagers from the exit when the questioning ended so McCartney could be transferred to Tokyo's Metropolitan Detention Center to spend a second night in custody.

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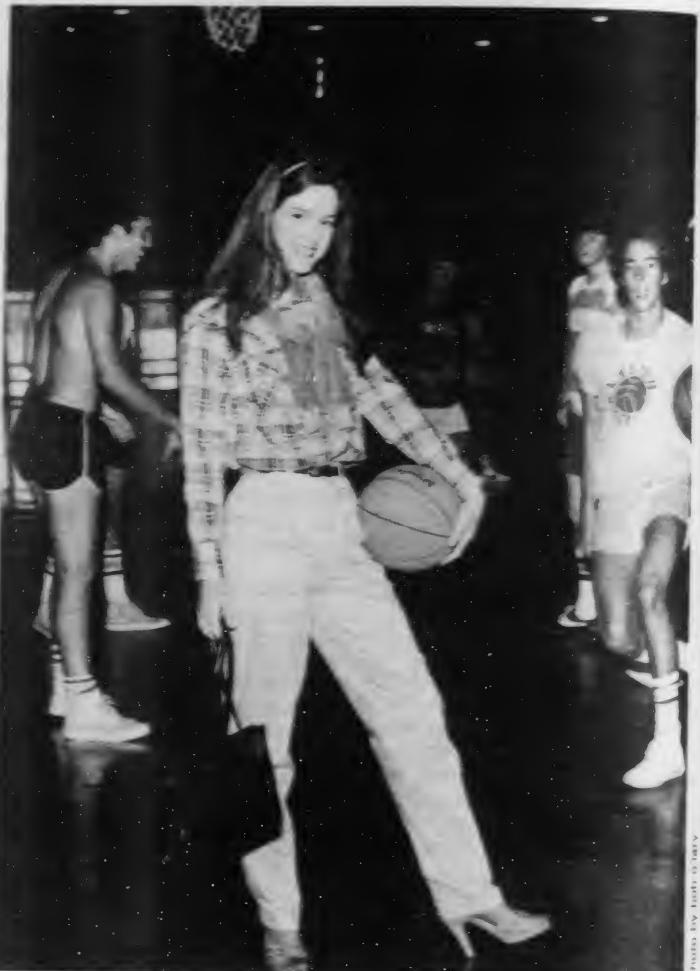
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Model Nan Cheatham

AT
FLAMBEAU

Blanket a

by clare rauerson

flambeau staff writer

In the pre-electric days, in the era before electric blankets, people used quilts to keep warm. They would take all the scraps they had collected from old shirts and dresses and aprons and piece them together into a quilt top. Then, most often in a communal effort, a quilt top, a layer of cotton batting, and then usually a piece of solid-colored fabric would all be put together in a quilt frame and stitched together. No invention.

Back then it was warmth first, but all the credit that those women had was often分散 (dispersed) in the composition of their quilts. Nowadays quilts are big business. Antique quilts, especially Amish ones, bring thousands of dollars so people can hang them on their walls. A entire industry has developed around people devoted to searching for quilt treasures in markets and junk shops.

Modern quilt-makers are beginning to hit their stride. A display of modern quilts opened at the Lemoine Foundation earlier this month. These quilts were made for warmth. Rather, they were made in an effort to keep hand-work alive.

There are 18 quilts on display at the Lemoine group, seven in all, comes from Michael Jarman from Somerset, Massachusetts. James is the quilter in the group, if you judge the display standards. He makes good use of color and material. Quilting is impeccable (judging from the number to the inch, and the regularity of the stitching).

James' traditional renderings ("Rock Composition", "Bedloe's Island Pavement", "Necker's Cube Quilt") are finely wrought examples of piecemeal art, although it would be more

turn to QU

FAB gallery

by chris farrell

arts/features writer

The Masterworks 1400-1900 show at the F.A.B. Gallery, which opens Saturday, boasts a variety that is a real treasure. At the beginning of the exhibit, a large placard explains the papermaking; a fine display of drawing, lithographs, and engravings records some of the uses to which paper has been put.

The display of drawings reveals the most matter; scenes range from depictions of centaurs and seraphim to classic nudes, sloe-eyed circus elephants. The diversity in style is impressive, a strength subtly complimented by the mode of display.

Woodcuts, prints made from pictures carved into wood, fill the next room of the Masterworks exhibit. The lines left in relief must be broad enough to strain necessary in printing the images, the

AT FLAMBEAU WEEK'S END MAGAZINE

Blanket art

by clare raulerson

flambeau staff writer

In the pre-electric days, in the era before thermoses and electric blankets, people used quilts to keep warm. Women would take all the scraps they had collected from years of sewing shirts and dresses and aprons and piece them together into a quilt top. Then, most often in a communal quilting bee, the quilt top, a layer of cotton batting, and the quilt back (usually a piece of solid-colored fabric) would all be stretched together in a quilt frame and stitched together. Necessity is the mother of invention.

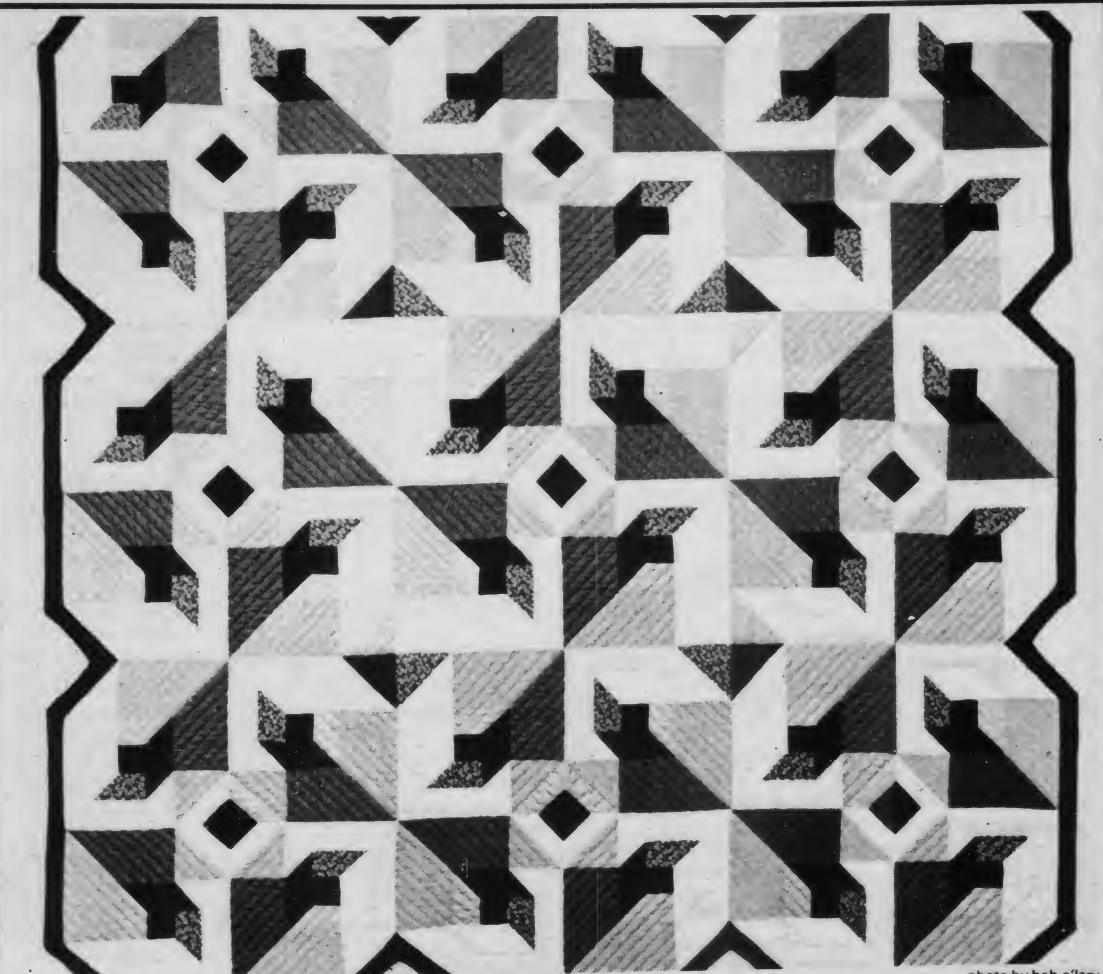
Back then it was warmth first, but all the creative energy those women had was often dispersed into the composition of their quilts. Nowadays quilts are trendy, and big business. Antique quilts, especially Amish quilts, sell for thousands of dollars so people can hang them on their living room walls. A entire industry has developed around quilts, with people devoted to searching for quilt treasure in flea markets and junk shops.

Modern quilt-makers are beginning to hit the fine arts field. A display of modern quilts opened at the Lemoyne Art Foundation earlier this month. These quilts were not made for warmth. Rather, they were made in an effort to preserve traditional art form and to keep hand-work alive.

There are 18 quilts on display at the Lemoyne. The largest group, seven in all, comes from Michael James, a quilter from Somerset, Massachusetts. James is the most expert quilter in the group, if you judge the display by traditional standards. He makes good use of color and materials and his quilting is impeccable (judging from the number of stitches to the inch, and the regularity of the stitching).

James' traditional renderings ("Roman Stripe Composition", "Bedloe's Island Pavement Quilt", and "Necker's Cube Quilt") are finely wrought examples of the art of piecemeal, although it would be more exciting to see

turn to QUILTS, page 8



'Necker's Cube Quilt' by Michael James

photo by bob o'lary

FAB gallery displays fine 'Masterworks'

by chris farrell

arts/features writer

The Masterworks 1400-1900 show at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery, which opens Saturday, boasts a richness and variety that is a real treasure. At the beginning of the exhibit, a large placard explains the process of papermaking; a fine display of drawings, woodcuts, lithographs, and engravings records some of the greatest uses to which paper has been put.

The display of drawings reveals the most varied subject matter; scenes range from depictions of biblical tales, centaurs and seraphim to classic nudes, sloe-eyed bulls, and circus elephants. The diversity in styles is equally impressive, a strength subtly complimented by the simple mode of display.

Woodcuts, prints made from pictures carved into blocks, fill the next room of the Masterworks exhibit. Though the lines left in relief must be broad enough to withstand the pressure necessary in printing the images, the technique is

flexible enough to yield a variety of effects.

In Durer's "Christ on the Mount of Olives," the sharp, angular lines of the print transmit the agony and loneliness of the Messiah's final hours of freedom; Jesus seems painfully set apart from the sleeping disciples who surround him.

A print drawn from Rubens' painting, "Christ Child and Infant John the Baptist" profits instead from bold, fluid strokes delivering a joyous, even playful picture of the two holy children.

Several of the prints on display are chiaroscuro woodcuts, an advance on the basic technique which allows incorporating various colors into the work. The final picture is built from several separate blocks, each adding a different shade of ink.

Another section of the exhibit features lithographs, a technique which uses greasy ink on limestone to produce a plate for printing. Eugene Delacroix's litho,

"Mephistopheles and Faust Fleeing After the Duel" uses the dark, grainy texture which suffuses the entire picture—a hallmark of lithography—to fine effect, creating a somber mood that perfectly suits the story of the doctor and the demon.

Masterworks also displays fine engraving work. These prints are made by directly cutting into copper, a style that requires both great strength and control. Among the impressive prints displayed in this section is James Whistler's portrait of the French sculptor Drouet. Drouet's sharp, almost frightening visage is rendered with the excellent use of detail for which Whistler was heralded.

• • •
A special musical performance to recall the earliest era of printmaking will highlight the opening of the Masterworks exhibit. Between 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Dr. Alan Thomas and members of FSU's *Collegium Musicum* will perform Mediaeval and Renaissance selections on instruments duplicating the authentic music makers of the period.



'A Bull'

...just one of many fine 'masterworks' that will be on display at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery beginning Saturday. This drawing, by Giulio Romano (1499-1546), represents only a segment of the exhibit that includes woodcuts, lithographs, and engravings.

photo by bob o'lay

Quilts from page 7

actual, antique work which would be more evocative of the history of the art.

Unfortunately, James' modern quilts falter. He is obviously a dedicated quilter, but his non-traditional work makes no effort to inject modern concepts into an historical framework.

The other quilters on display are more successful with their modern work, especially Beth and Jeffrey Gutcheon and Nancy Halpern.

The Gutcheons' two quilts are the best in the show, not because their hand-work is so fine, but because their quilts have humor and a modern rhythm that is more energetic than anything else on display.

In "Untitled", the Gutcheons have fashioned a quilt that resembles one of Joseph Cornell's boxes. There are bits of monogrammed handkerchiefs wedged to scraps of silk ties; pieces of cotton shirting next to bits of wool. If it weren't for several pieces of modern batik in the quilt, it would seem that the Gutcheons had raided the closet of their favorite uncle and fashioned a memorial from the bounty. Similarly, in "The Goose is Loose", a traditional quilt pattern ("Flying Geese") is transformed by the Gutcheons from rigidity into anarchy. The tight, triangular patchwork pattern is suddenly released, and the triangles fly free into a central sea of red.

Nancy Halpern's quilts are more traditional than the Gutcheons', but she uses the surprise of modern, plastic colors and unorthodox quilting patterns to reveal a very personal interpretation of an old art. In "Fall's day—Reversing Falls", an old patchwork pattern, similar to "Flying Geese", is undermined by Halpern's kinetic

quilting pattern, which moves like water under muted piecework and resembles the whorls in watered silk.

In "Flying Carpet", Halpern centers each block with a square of fabric that looks like the satellite pictures of earth, so that an infinite sky moves under each patterned block and the entire quilt takes on an unusual, three-dimensional feel.

The best of the Lemoyne quilt show is provocative, with modern quilters merging tradition and modern concepts. The least interesting work in the show still gives the viewer a feel for the hours of hard work it takes to piece and quilt by hand, and for the heritage of an American folk art.

"Contemporary Quilts at Lemoyne Art Foundation" will run through February 10. The Lemoyne is located at 125 North Gadsden Street and is open 10 a.m. -5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 p.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday.

Krishnamurti tapes to air

from staff reports

A native of South India educated in England, J. Krishnamurti, has spent the past 40 years speaking to audiences all over the world, finding enthusiastic listeners in Europe, Australia, the United States, and other countries. Denying any connection with organized religion, or any ideology, he has set for himself the goal of making men absolutely free. In addition to lectures, Krishnamurti has spread his message through a series of books, including *Beginnings of Learning*, *The Awakening of Intelligence*, *The Urgency of Change*, and *Freedom from the Known*. Tomorrow and Sunday, in room 346 of the Union, videocassettes of Krishnamurti will be screened. Saturday's showing is from 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Sunday's cassettes will be run 7:30-10:30 p.m.

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UPO readies concert series

by steve dollar
arts/features editor

Though still awaiting the word on free concert, UPO's Union Program Office is going ahead with paid concerts — plans which will make Feb. 19 very busy months for the office.

"We've scheduled a series of shows, with us packaging them as winter quarter concerts, which publicity and advertising," explained Tom Nurse, chairperson of UPO's concert committee. Unable to book free shows until mid-month, arrangements are made by the student senate. Performers in a series of Ruby Diamond Auditorium San Francisco Bay area brass-funk phenoms power will bring their soulful sound to town. Feb. 1 boy Randy Newman is set to arrive with a cordic understatement for a Feb. 22 appearance. Fellow country-rockers Firefall will play on Feb. 19. The only free show currently scheduled is an appearance by Tantrum, a hard-rock band featuring female vocalists.

Negotiations are still underway with Pat Metheny, Harry Chapin and Texas swing band Asleep, according to Nurse.

The concept of smaller, intimate concerts is coming in favor of larger affairs in Tullahoma, somewhat new to UPO.

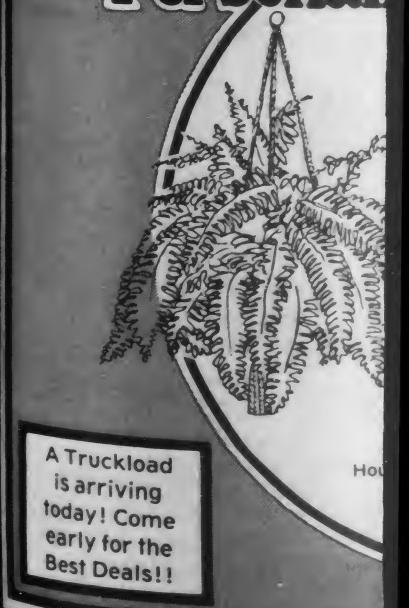
Formerly, the advantage of increased capacity held 5,000 for concerts while Ruby Diamond seemed to outweigh conspicuous drawbacks of acoustics and feverish body heat endemic to closed-in spaces.

However, Nurse argued, students and performers prefer a more intimate atmosphere. A swing band venue is currently popular with artists, who like to see the faces of the audience.

"I've talked to about 150 students, at parties, other places, and almost all of them say they're willing to pay \$2 more to see somebody at the diamond," Nurse said.

Ticket prices for the Ruby Diamond show range between \$6.50 and \$8.50 depending on

Personal



UPO readies concert series

by steve dollar

arts/features editor

Though still awaiting the word on free concert funding, FSU's Union Program Office is going ahead with its plans for paid concerts — plans which will make February and March very busy months for the office.

"We've scheduled a series of shows, with an aim to package them as winter quarter concerts, which will help publicity and advertising," explained Tom Nurse, student chairperson of UPO's concert committee.

Unable to book free shows until mid-year fee negotiations are made by the student senate, Feb. 6, UPO made arrangements to bring several name artists to perform in a series of Ruby Diamond Auditorium concerts. San Francisco Bay area brass-funk phenoms Tower of Power will bring their soulful sound to town Feb. 6; good boy Randy Newman is set to arrive with piano and ironic understatement for a Feb. 22 appearance; and mellow country-rockers Firefall will play on Feb. 28.

The only free show currently scheduled is a Feb. 27 appearance by Tantrum, a hard-rock band powered by three female vocalists.

Negotiations are still underway with Pat Metheny, Mitch Ryder, Harry Chapin and Texas swing band Asleep at the Wheel, according to Nurse.

The concept of smaller, intimate concerts in Ruby Diamond in favor of larger affairs in Tully Gym is somewhat new to UPO.

Formerly, the advantage of increased capacity (Tully holds 5,000 for concerts while Ruby Diamond holds 1,200) seemed to outweigh conspicuous drawbacks of abysmal acoustics and feverish body heat endemic to close crowds in sealed-in spaces.

However, Nurse argued, students and performers alike prefer a more intimate atmosphere. A swing back to small venues is currently popular with artists, who appreciate acoustics and like to see the faces of the audience.

"I've talked to about 150 students, at parties, in the union, other places, and almost all of them say they would be willing to pay \$2 more to see somebody in Ruby Diamond," Nurse said.

Ticket prices for the Ruby Diamond shows would average between \$6.50 and \$8.50 depending on the act.



Pat Metheny

...negotiating with UPO for March concert

Tickets for a lesser-known attraction like for instance, Tower of Power, would be only \$5, Nurse said.

In the past, UPO generally acted as producer of its paid shows, working through performers' agents who more or less benefit from the shows success or failure. Now, says Nurse, UPO is acting as promoter too, which means each show must make money.

"We have to break even or make money, if we lose, we're out of business."

"The office is acting as a main booking agent in town, functioning as a student-funded co-op corporation explained Nurse, adding that "sometimes it's hard getting agencies to view you like this, they think that since it's a university, the university can afford to pay. We've been working on that to some success."

In addition to student-oriented shows, Nurse hopes to get

turn to CONCERTS, page 10

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Anti-nuke films to screen Sunday

from staff reporter

As part of their continuing series of free anti-nuclear films, CPE will present *Fail Safe* and *Sentenced to Success* this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

In military parlance, *Fail Safe* is the point of no return — the point beyond which no man can stop a war plane committed to drop a nuclear bomb. Leading up to this point are a considerable number of checks and double checks, mechanical and human, all designed to prevent accidental disaster. *Fail Safe* is the gripping and powerful story of when mechanical failure sends a Strategic Air Command plane past the fail safe point. Starring Henry Fonda and Walter Matthau, this 1964 Sidney Lumet film was an instant and terrifying hit when released, just three years after the Cuban Missile crisis. Today it is perhaps more terrifying to consider.

Sentenced to Success begins with a worker putting on his elaborate protective clothing for work in a radioactive area. We follow him through a routine work day at a nuclear plant, learning at the same time the details of its operation.

Nuclear critic Anna Mayo, writing in the journal *Politicks*, says of *Sentenced to Success* "it is a modest production . . . but it ranks with *Dr. Strangelove* and *On the Beach* as a chronicle of life in the atomic age. It has already helped to rouse hundreds of thousands of protesters to occupy nuclear test sites in Europe and could do the same on this side of the Atlantic. The nuclear industry has good reason to keep such films off the networks and away from major distribution."

Concerts from page 9

the community at-large involved with UPO programs presenting shows like the Royal Lippizan Stallions or this fall's abortive Soviet Ballet (which may be rescheduled for an as yet unknown date). After some initial difficulties, Nurse feels that UPO is taking some positive steps.

"We didn't have shows in January because we just didn't know what was happening," Nurse said. Still uncertain about funding, breaking in a new director and seeking a new assistant director to replace Mark Striffler, much was up in the air.

"I can't see why, with 40,000 students and student-age people in Tallahassee, we can't put on successful shows. The market is here, we just have to tap it."

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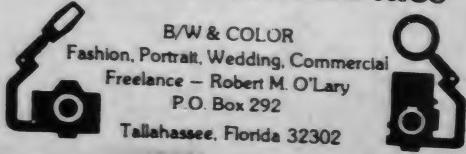
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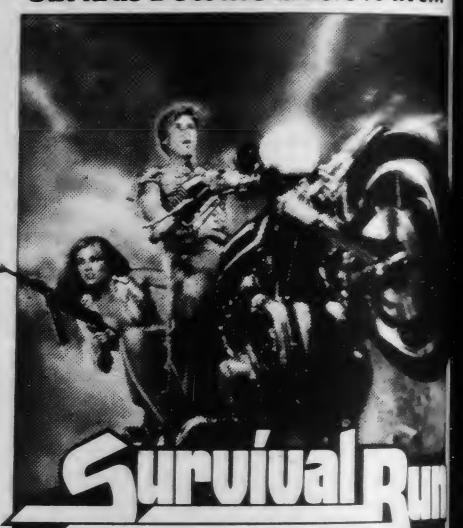
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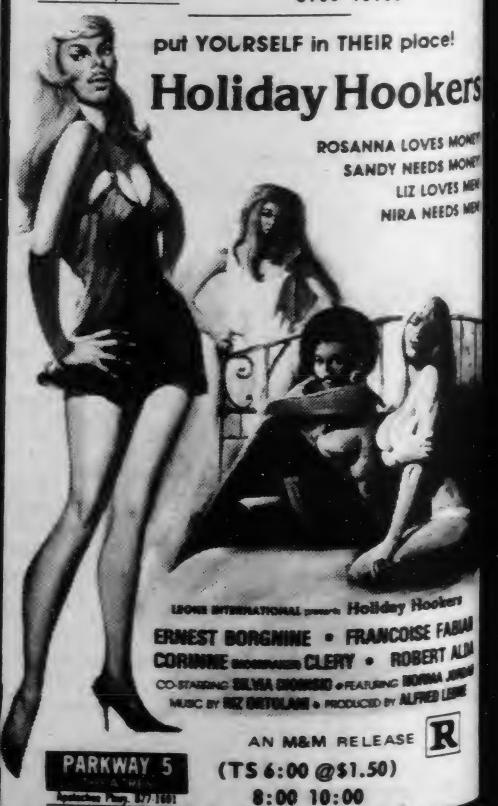
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Midler give
Cinema

by clare raulerson
flambeau staff writer

So it's an old story. So it's hackneyed. So it's been done before in *A Star is Born* (circa Janet Gaynor and Frederic March) and *A Star is Born* again (circa Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson). So what?

Bette Midler injects enough frantic feeling into *The Rose* for a thousand rewrites. Besides, the self-destructive singer (read Judy Garland, read Edith Piaf) is part of our primal persona. It's an old story precisely because it fits, it works, and we love it. If we didn't love it so much, the myth would die and disco would reign. *The Rose* may not be Janis Joplin's story word for word but it's her soul. Raunchy, tends rowdy, vulnerable, grasping to get it now. A singer whose talent is too good to be true and too hot to last for long.

You can see her talent reflected in the eyes of her manager (Alan Bates) and road manager (Barry Primus), reversing the mirror-image phenomenon that Virgin Woolf described so succinctly in *To the Lighthouse* where Mrs. Ramsay's essence slowly ebbs from the effort of reflecting her husband in a favorable light.

Bates' and Primus' energies ebb, too, in working with Rose, whom Bates describes one point as a "certifiable section 8". But there is a reward, which is more than Mrs. Ramsey ever had: money. Rose's talent pure profit. More than once they watch her or assist her, to the stage and then take the wings in anticipation. Will she make or will she dissolve under the pressure giving it all away to a stadium full of strangers?

More often than not, Bates and Primus are reduced to shaking their heads in wonder and disbelief as *The Rose* pulls off again and the crowd is hers. Midler is gold as The Rose, gold even in the inflationary times. And we shouldn't be surprised. Midler's talent has always been there.

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WHERE EVERYTHING ENDS

1979 with Deana Production

Midler gives her all

Cinema

by clare raulerson

flamebeau staff writer

So it's an old story. So it's hackneyed. So it's been done before in *A Star is Born* (circa Janet Gaynor and Frederic March) and *A Star is Born* again (circa Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson). So what?

Bette Midler injects enough frantic feeling into *The Rose* for a thousand rewrites. Besides, the self-destructive singer (read Judy Garland, read Edith Piaf) is part of our primal persona. It's an old story precisely because it fits, it works, and we love it. If we didn't love it so much, the myth would die and disco would reign. *The Rose* may not be Janis Joplin's story word for word but it's her soul. Raunchy, tender, rowdy, vulnerable, grasping to get it now: a singer whose talent is too good to be true and too hot to last for long.

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More often than not, Bates and Primus are reduced to shaking their heads in wonder and disbelief as *The Rose* pulls it off again and the crowd is hers. Midler is gold as The Rose, gold even in these inflationary times. And we shouldn't be surprised. Midler's talent has always been



her theatrical ability to pull out all the stops and be whatever she is singing. Her performance shouldn't be surprising; it should be the logical extension of *The Divine Miss M.*

Bates and Primus are both adroit, playing it more with their reactions than their words. As The Rose's beau, Frederic Forrest makes good the promise he showed in *Apocalypse Now* and *The Missouri Breaks*. And Vilmos Zsigmond's cinematography is omni-competent as always. Zsigmond can even make a plane taxiing into a runaway evocative of the Sixties.

So it's not a great movie. So it's not perfect. Go see it, especially if you're female. ("What are we ladies? We are waitresses at the banquet of life.") Go see it for Midler. Go see it for the noise. Go see it because when you come out you'll have enough energy and anger to tell any man walking to go to hell. Go.

William Faulkner never played to a sell-out crowd.

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No. 3 "SEX WITH A SMILE"

VARSITY
SHOWS — 8:00

"Beneath The
Valley Of The
Ultravixens" X

MIRACLE
SHOWS — 3-5-7-9

"Mountain
Family
Robinson" G

AT FLAMBEAU WEEK'S END MAGAZINE

by patti calderoni
flambeau staff writer

happenings

Students are invited to a dance demonstration and lesson on merengue, hustle, and tango. This is taught by the Ballroom Dance Club, Sunday at 7 p.m. at Skate Inn West, on W. Tennessee and Highway 20. For more information call 575-6346.

A faculty composers concert of works by faculty members John Boda, Roy Johnson and Harold Schiffman will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the recital hall of the music school north. Assisting in the program will be faculty members Bryan Goff as conductor of Boda's "Sonorities for Eight Trumpets"; Karyl Louwenaar, harpsichord, playing Schiffman's Ciacona; William Capps, horn, and James Branton, tenor, with Roy Johnson, piano, performing the latter's "Three Songs from William Blake." Following intermission Jane Perry-Camp, piano and associate professor of music at Sweet Briar, will play "Fantasy" by Schiffman; Bruce Holzman, guitar, playing "Etudes Bysantines" by Boda; Janice Harsanyi, soprano, will sing "Four Songs" by Schiffman and Roy Johnson will conduct his "Canzona for 12 Trombones." The concert is free and open to the public.

Saturday "An Evening of Cole Porter" starts at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Admission is \$4 for the public and \$2.50 for students.

The Leon County Public Library Presents Richard First in concert tonight at 7:30. Admission is free.

Barry Sharrock, tenor, gives his doctoral recital Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

"Masterworks on Paper", an exhibit of prints and drawings from the Ringling collection dated 1400 through 1900 opens Saturday night from 7-9 in the Fine Arts Gallery, Copeland and Tennessee Streets. It is free and open to the public.

An exhibit of materials and exhibits relating to "Save Money-Conserve Energy-

Do-It-Yourself runs weekend-long in the upper level of the Northwood Mall. In conjunction with the exhibit, on Saturday, there will be two presentations in the program room at the Leon County Public Library. The topic of the presentations is "Saving Money through Home Maintenance Projects" and the speaker is Dr. Ernest Berger. Two three-hour sessions are planned, one from 9 a.m. to noon and the second from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. A \$10 materials fee is required. To register, participants should call Jane Grosslight at 644-3801.

Asylum Theatre presents comedy, with jazz from the Lohman Mello Quartet Sunday night at Tommy's. There is a \$2 cover with shows beginning at 8:00 and 10:30.

Super Bowl Sunday—Your favorite pool hall/TV lounge may be closed but the Downunder will be open with a seven-foot TV, beer and munchies.

LeMoyn Art Gallery (125 N. Gadsden) features an exhibit of American quilts throughout the month. Hours are 10-5 Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 Sunday. Admission is free and open to all.

sounds

Bullwinkles: Jazz tonight and Saturday night with Labamba, \$2 for guys and \$1.50 for ladies. Shows begin around 9 p.m.

Florida Music Hall: Free drinks tonight from 8:30 to 11 with a \$2 cover for all. Circus performs at 11 p.m.

Downunder: Medusa Muzik performs tonight and Saturday night at 9 and 11. Free for students with an ID.

Alley: Julie performs tonight and Saturday on acoustic guitar. No cover.

Sid's: Country rock with Little Ray Melton tonight and Saturday. \$2 cover for all.

Rico's: The lounge presents a three-piece band, "Event", no cover.

Tommy's: Rock 'n Roll once again with B.B. Jam tonight and Saturday night with a \$2 cover.

Northwood Mall: The Black Hole: 7, 9.



Medusa Muzik

feminist rockers bring a flexible, jazzy sound to the Downunder tonight and Saturday with shows at 9 and 11. Admission is free for students.

Flicks

Moore Auditorium:
tonight, *Lord of the Rings*:
7:30 & 10 p.m. for \$2.
Saturday, *Midnight Cowboy*: 7:30 & 9:30, for
\$1.50.

Parkway: *Holiday Hooker*: 6, 8, 10; *Survival Run*: 6, 8, 10; *Going in Style*: 7:45, 9:45; *Electric Horsman*: 7:45, 9:45.

Miracle: *Kramer vs. Kramer*: 7:45, 9:45; *Star Trek*: 7:30, 9:55, *Mountain Family Robinson*: 7, 9.

Tallahassee Mall: *Roleplay Boogie*: 7, 9; *Animal House*: 7:15, 9:30.

Varsity: *Beneath the Valley of the Ultravixens*: 7:15, 9:15, 11:15; *Apocalypse Now*: 8; *The Divine Nymph*: 7, 9, 11; *Richard Pryor, Live IN Concert, Part 2*: 11:30.

Capital Cinema: 10: 7, 9; *The Jerk*: 7:15, 9:15; *The Rose*: 7, 9:30.

Northwood Mall: *The Black Hole*: 7, 9.

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Sports

Nobody gets killed but that may be

by chris brockman

Imagine taking ten ex-high school jocks and former college football players, giving them big sticks and a huge super ball and batter people with and turning them loose to wreak havoc among the masses.

That is exactly what Chris Busbaum did five years ago when he created the FSU crosse club. And the seminole "crossers" have been decimating people ever since.

"We're kinda noted in the league as being a real physical team," said Mark Larson, the current president of the organization, trying not to brag. "It's because we don't have a lot of finesse. We've got too many good young players, but we're learning. Last year we even got reprimanded for being too physical."

The FSU squad finished the '78-'79 season with a 5-0 record in the Florida State Lacrosse League. The FSLL is made up of two seven-team sections, the North and the South, but has no ties with NCAA-sanctioned lacrosse competition. The FSLL, and in general lacrosse in the South, is just not

photo by mike davis

Bob N.

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Monday, January 21

to meet with men and women interested in management careers. Please contact:

Career Development Service

for more details and to sign up for a student information session.

All students, regardless of undergraduate major, are invited to attend.

VANDERBILT

Sports

Nobody gets killed in lacrosse—but that may be a matter of luck

by chris brockman
flambeau sports writer

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Bob Nunn

...displays his lacrosse goalie skills

developed enough to compete with Ivy League schools which have been playing the game for almost a century.

Coming off a tough 7-6 victory over Orlando last

weekend, the Seminoles face arch-rival Florida in their second game of the year Sunday at 1 p.m. on the intramural fields.

turn to LACROSSE, page 15

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Guitarist, pref w vocal ability
for a rhythm rock band. See
Mike Rm 381 Osceola or call 222-5010
and leave message.

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Mike Rm 381 Osceola or call 222-5010
and leave message.

Women wanted tired of being stepped on?
Learn how to dance and meet men
Join Ballroom Dance Club, Sun 7-10pm
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Housemate wanted 100 month
includes utilities rustic,wooded lot
near Gov. Mall. Call 877-8474 keep trying

Male roommate wanted, 3 bdrm, house
S. Monroe. Lrg. rdg. \$75 month & 1/2
util. Call 575-3529 or 877-0879

Frmt \$74 & util. Ownrm. Respons.
But Frmt 573-3191 lami frm FSU Jan
rnt pd. Nice furn good food but no cigs

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Lacrosse from page 13

Larson attributed the first win of the season to a tremendous defensive effort, noting the young players together well under pressure.

"We've got a lot of talent, but the problem comes with utilizing the talent," said Larson. "Our players are really younger than the ones we face."

But this helps, too. Basically because we're stronger, try to employ a fast break offense. Usually you can win that and fundamentals."

Lacrosse fundamentals employ aspects from almost every other sport, which may be why it attracts so many players from other sports.

Crossers have to set picks, and avoid them, like in baseball; stick-check and body-check like in hockey and ground balls with a crosse like a baseball while continuously under attack from opponents trying to knock them down like in football. It's definitely not a game for the weak-hearted, but no one has ever been killed while playing lacrosse at FSU.

"We haven't been prone to too many injuries," Larson added. "There's a lot of sprained ankles and bruises, and one player had a couple teeth knocked out when a stick got under his mask, but it's not physical to the point of bone-breaking."

Gators face first of four tests tomorrow

by gerald ensley

flambeau sports editor

Joe Williams is a teacher, and that's the perspective the Gators coach is trying to maintain as his Seminole basketball team travels to Milwaukee for a game tomorrow against Marquette.

His 10-2 FSU squad faces 7-5 Marquette in the first of four games that may well define the fiber of the current men's cage team. After the Warriors and Seminoles face three consecutive Metro foes, Virginia Tech, Louisville and Cincinnati.

"This is an important game (Marquette), but no more important than the next three. They're all a test of how far we've come; a test of how far we've progressed in taking advantage of what the other team gives us," Williams served.

"And that's what coaching is. It's reading what the

sports in Brief

THERE WILL BE A MEETING FOR ALL SOCCER teams in room 214 Tully at 3 p.m. today. One representative from each team is required to attend.

THE DOWN UNDER COFFEE HOUSE PRESENTS SUPER BOWL SUNDAY, JAN. 20 4 P.M. 7 FOOT SCREEN BEER & WINE

* DOWNUnder LOCATED UNDER UNION OUTPOST

At one point in the development of lacrosse as a sport, bone-breaking was the only point of the game. Called "little brother of war" by the Cherokee Indians, lacrosse is the oldest game being played on the North American continent and the only truly original American game.

Early accounts by the first settlers give detailed descriptions of up to 10,000 Indians playing on 10 mile fields as a preparation for war. Lacrosse has also been played in three Olympic Games (1904, 08, 12) and many teams still play international matches.

The basic premise behind the contest is to hurl an eight inch hard rubber ball into a six foot by six foot goal while three attackers, three midfielders, three defensemen and a goalie try to stop you. The ball can only be picked up with the crosse, a four-to-six foot long stick with a fork in the end which has a net stretched across it, and a player can advance the circular projectile by running with it or passing it down the field.

The Tribe crossers practice every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4-6 p.m. on the IM fields and the club is open to anyone who wants to join. It is loosely organized, with no set meeting time or place. Dues are \$25, of which almost \$20 goes for the uniform, and the rest is used for equipment and gas for road trips.

other team is doing and gearing your offense to take advantage of it."

Williams' offense, however, will be without the services of sophomore sharpshooter Rodney Arnold, who scraped tendons in his right wrist in a dormitory accident Tuesday and will not play for two to three weeks.

"We'll miss Rodney's offense, no question. But really Rodney was still in the learning stage of our offense. He hasn't worked with the starters enough to fit in smoothly," Williams noted. "What we'll miss is his ability to go to the boards. He doesn't get a lot of rebounds, but he gets key rebounds."

Even without Arnold and with the Metro teams in waiting, Williams is eager to face Marquette. "This will show whether we can play on the road against a tough, quick team. They should be the best defensive team we've faced."

SOCcer OFFICIALS WILL MEET FOR A SHORT session today at 3 p.m. in room 213 Tully to discuss game schedules.

SOCcer SCHEDULES ARE READY AND CAN BE picked up at the IM office.

TODAY IS THE DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IN THE ACUI activities championships. Registration is in room 350 Union.

Room to Roam

Way out West Tharpe is where you'll find apartments for folks who like wide open spaces ... and lots of room to roam or swim or jog. Ponderosa features 1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments with laundry facilities, cable TV, swimming pool, playground and lots of room.

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One block from FSU
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Only 99¢ w/this coupon
Westwood Shopping Center
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Open about 10, Close about 9

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PARKA SALE 20%



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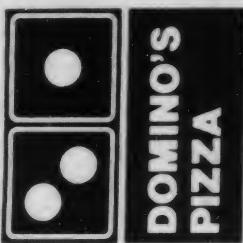
Standing round of beef carved to order - eggs, crepes, fried chicken, pancakes, juices, biscuits & much more.

\$4.95

Children under 12
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Downtown Only!
11 AM-2 PM





Super Bowl Special

Super Bowl Sunday is the day to sit back, relax, and enjoy an afternoon of football excitement and a hot, delicious pizza from Domino's Pizza. Score a touchdown for the home team. We'll deliver your pizza free to your door in 30 minutes or less!

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All pizzas include our special blend of sauce and natural cheese

Our superb cheese pizza
12" small cheese \$3.65
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Domino's Pizza Deluxe
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers, and Sausage
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Ground Beef
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Mushrooms
Olives
Pepperoni
Sausage

12" small \$7.00/item
16" large \$10.05/item

Regular crust

	12"	16"		12"	16"
Cheese	\$3.65	\$ 5.35	Cheese	\$4.35	\$ 6.40
1/2+1/2	\$4.35	\$ 6.40	1/2+1/2	\$5.05	\$ 7.45
1-item	\$4.35	\$ 6.40	1-item	\$5.05	\$ 7.45
2-item	\$5.05	\$ 7.45	2-item	\$5.75	\$ 8.50
3-item	\$5.75	\$ 8.50	3-item	\$6.45	\$ 9.55
4-item	\$6.45	\$ 9.55	4-item	\$7.15	\$10.60
5-item	\$7.15	\$10.60	5-item	\$7.85	\$11.65
6-item	\$7.85	\$11.65	6-item	\$8.55	\$12.70
7-item	\$8.55	\$12.70	7-item	\$9.25	\$13.75
8-item	\$9.25	\$13.75	8-item	\$9.95	\$14.80

Extra thick crust

	12"	16"		12"	16"
Cheese	\$4.35	\$ 6.40	Cheese	\$4.35	\$ 6.40
1/2+1/2	\$5.05	\$ 7.45	1/2+1/2	\$5.05	\$ 7.45
1-item	\$5.05	\$ 7.45	1-item	\$5.05	\$ 7.45
2-item	\$5.75	\$ 8.50	2-item	\$5.75	\$ 8.50
3-item	\$6.45	\$ 9.55	3-item	\$6.45	\$ 9.55
4-item	\$7.15	\$10.60	4-item	\$7.15	\$10.60
5-item	\$7.85	\$11.65	5-item	\$7.85	\$11.65
6-item	\$8.55	\$12.70	6-item	\$8.55	\$12.70
7-item	\$9.25	\$13.75	7-item	\$9.25	\$13.75
8-item	\$9.95	\$14.80	8-item	\$9.95	\$14.80

Party?

Having a party? Let Domino's Pizza fix the food. For an order of 10 or more pizzas, a pre-paid order and 24 hours advance notice must be given. Under 10 pizzas can be delivered in 30 minutes.

5-10 10% discount
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Order any large pizza and get up to 4 free cups of Coke! If you order a small pizza, you can get up to 2 free cups of Coke!

No coupons necessary, just ask for free cups of Coke when you call in your order. Offer good at Tennessee St. and Pensacola only.
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Coupon prices include applicable state sales tax. Menu prices do not include applicable state sales tax.

\$1.00 off any 16" pizza
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Offer good on 20 Jan. 80

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Tenure

Who gets it,
who wants
who n

by sidney bedingfield
flambeau staff writer

"Tenure is the symbol of academic freedom that the university supports the faculty."

—Dr. Robert Lawton, FSU

"Are you crazy? Discuss the tenure process still non-tenured? No comment!"

—an assistant

Editor's note: Membership into the world more than a PhD. As in any competitive academy has its rites of passage. The process much maligned in turns — is called tenure and sexually discriminative? Does it fill out the body? Or does tenure serve as the sacrament of academic freedom as was its original intent? Flambeau staff writer Sidney Bedingfield system: who has it, who wants it and who n

Want to get a professor's attention? Especially if the professor is in his or her teaching — in other words, if the professor is, to say the least, a sensitive item among some, like a current member of the Board of Trustees. Tenure for protecting incompetence. Tenured professors, say it is a necessity of physical administrators and close-minded persons.

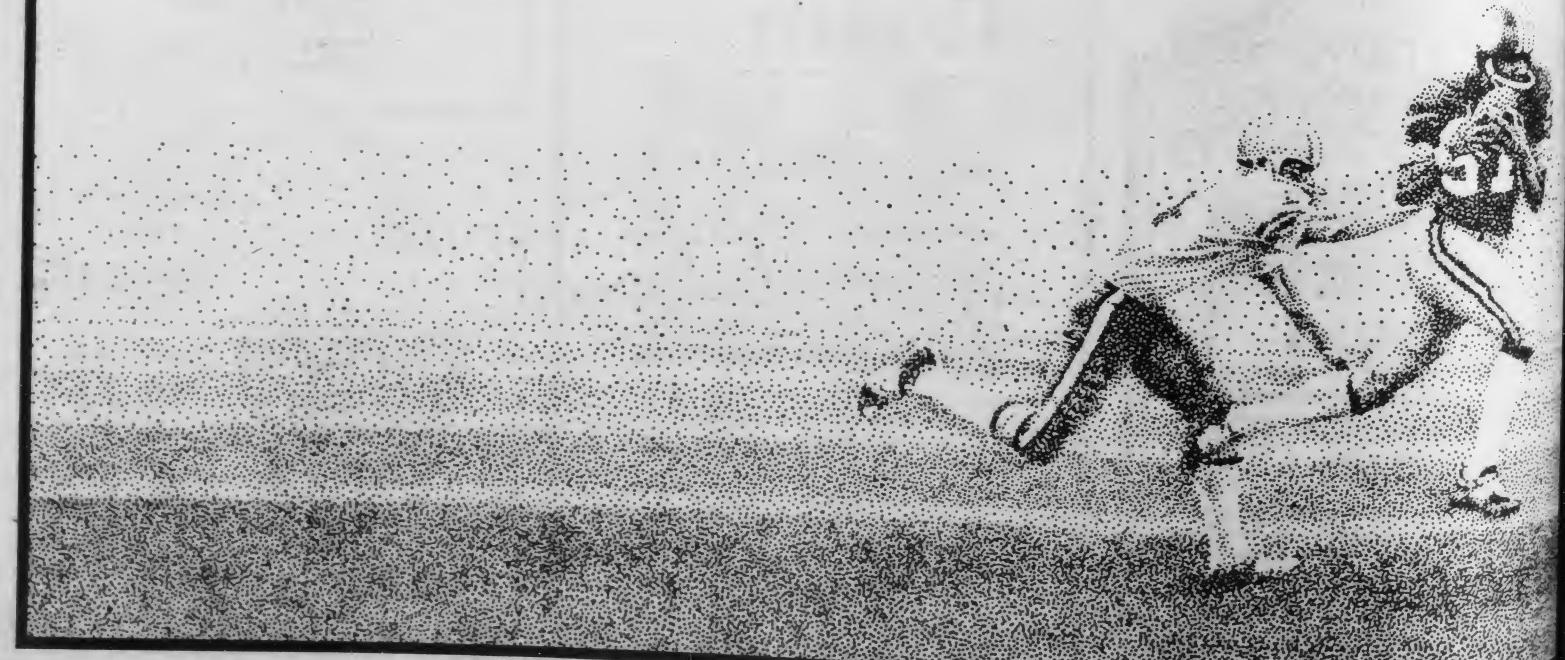
All, however, agree that the process is objective, and, primarily, full of contradictions. And that a piece on tenure was in

turn to T

Action split adds turmoil to election

by michael mcclelland and
michael moline
flambeau staff writers

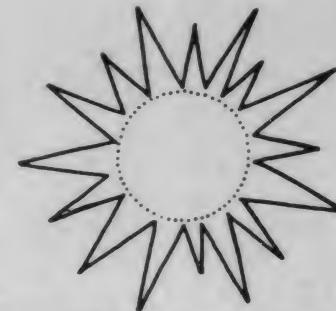
Amid charges of Greek elitism and un-electability, the Action Party on Thursday night suffered an inter-party split that gave birth to yet another party on Florida's crowded student political scene. The Action Party, currently dominant in politics, split as a result of dissension over philosophy and the choice of a presidential candidate. The dissension head in an off-campus party meeting Thursday evening. A faction led by Senator Bill Willits challenged the party nominee Billy Byrd.



Florida Flambeau

Coming Tallahassee for 67 years

Monday
January 21, 1980



Vol. 67, No. 65

Tenure

Who gets it,
who wants it,
who needs it?

by sidney bedingfield

Flambeau staff writer

Tenure is the symbol of academic freedom. It is an assurance that the university supports the free expression of

—Dr. Robert Lawton, FSU Vice-President of Academic Affairs

Are you crazy? Discuss the tenure process for the record and still non-tenured? No comment!"

—an assistant professor at FSU

•••

Editor's note: Membership into the world of academia takes more than a PhD. As in any competitive profession, the academy has its rites of passage. The process — highly praised and much maligned in turns — is called tenure. Is it racially or sexually discriminative? Does it fill our universities with old wood? Or does tenure serve as the sacrosanct protector of academic freedom as was its original intent? In this four-part series, Flambeau staff writer Sidney Bedingfield explores the tenure system: who has it, who wants it and who needs it?

Want to get a professor's attention? Mention tenure, especially if the professor is in his or her first five years of teaching — in other words, if the professor is not yet tenured. It is, to say the least, a sensitive item among academicians. Some, like a current member of the Board of Regents, want tenure for protecting incompetence. Others, like most tenured professors, say it is a necessity, a hedge against unscrupulous administrators and close-minded department chairpersons.

All, however, agree that the process is emotional, subjective, and, primarily, full of contradictions. Told that a piece on tenure was in the making, one

turn to TENURE, page 8

Action split adds turmoil to election

by michael mcclelland and
michael moline

Flambeau staff writers

Amid charges of Greek elitism and candidate un-electability, the Action Party Thursday night suffered an inter-party split that gave birth to yet another party on FSU's already crowded student political scene.

Action Party, currently dominant in FSU politics, split as a result of dissension over party philosophy and the choice of a presidential candidate. The dissension came to a head in an off-campus party meeting held Thursday evening. A faction led by former Senator Bill Willits challenged the eligibility of party nominee Billy Byrd, who

had been chosen as the party's presidential candidate in three previous party votes.

Willits indicated that he saw that Byrd's nomination was leading to factionalizing within the party that could result in a loss in the election.

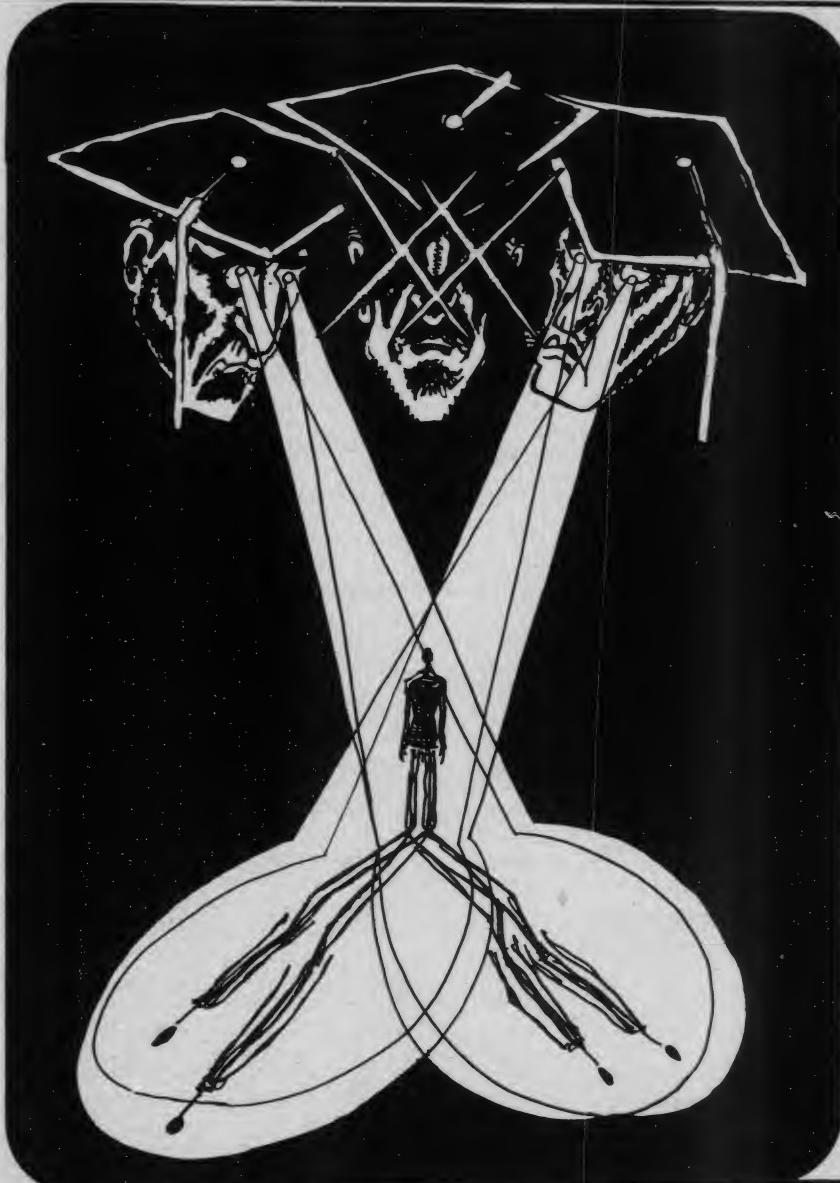
"Then we'd be the weakest party next year," Willits said. He specifically cited his concern that the work he and the party had done for Panhellenics, the Inter-Fraternity Council, and athletics would be jeopardized if Byrd kept the nomination.

"There was a commitment that this party would run for me," Byrd responded. "We've already got our plans made and things on the ball that we've got started. This party has voted for me. Even if I wanted to back out, it's too late."

Action Party declined to reconsider Byrd's nomination, and Willits, claiming broad-based support for his candidacy, broke away and formed the New Action party.

"The Action party is broadening its base," said Byrd's campaign manager, Dale

turn to ACTION, page 8



'When I felt most angry about the tenure process,

I sort of vowed that I would never forget this, and I don't think I have.

It was like they took my innocence, and that's something you can only recapture up to a point.'

—Sheila Taylor
professor, FSU
English dept.

graphic by Tim Hendrixson

New elitism in American public ed?

Analysis

by sandy close and rasa gustaitis
pacific news service

Evidence is mounting that the American public school system is in the process of a profound philosophical transition that reflects the economic face of the society as it moves into the 1980s.

Being abandoned is the long-held principle that the public schools' role is to provide an equal educational opportunity to all, in the service of an open democratic society.

Several separate but related developments reveal the shape of this new attitude:

•Programs for "mentally gifted" children are being expanded, while overall student performance, as measured by standardized tests, deteriorates.

•The high school dropout rate is at an unprecedented high in large cities with large minority populations, while programs to prevent dropouts shrink with funding cutbacks. Dropout rates have reached as high as 45 percent in New York City and 50 percent in Oakland, Ca.

•A movement to lower the maximum age for compulsory education is gaining ground among many educators and critics. Professor Robert Sipher at the State University of New York has gone even further, arguing that "The solution to the schools' problem is simple: abolish compulsory attendance laws and allow only those who are committed to getting an education to attend."

Such tendencies combine into an emerging "two track" school system that separates

turn to ELITISM, page 7

STUDENT GOVERNMENT . . .

NOTICES & NOTABLES

PEACE IN SEARCH OF MAKERS

"Peace in Search of Makers" is looking for more "makers" - meeting each Mon., 7:00 pm at United Ministries Center. This group is a coalition of local peace-committed persons seeking to score points for peace. All who share in this ideal are encouraged to come!

WILDERNESS CLUB

The FSU Wilderness Club will be holding meetings on Mondays at 7 pm in Rm. 116, Bellamy. All are invited to attend.

WEIGHTLIFTING ASSOC.

The Weightlifting Association will be holding its monthly meet for January in Rm. 352 Union at 5:30 pm on Jan. 23. Topics include selection of new club officers, budget and the FSU Novice Open Power-lifting Meet on March 1.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

ODK will be meeting Sat., Jan. 26 at 9:30 am in Rm. 246, Union. All members old & new are urged to attend. Upcoming national convention, Golden Opportunities, etc. will be discussed.

ROTARACT

Rotaract Initiation Banquet will be held at the Holiday Inn on W. Tenn. St. Tues., Jan. 29. Cash bar is at 6:30 pm and buffet dinner is at 7 pm. Commissioner of Education, Ralph Turlington, will be the guest speaker, and all are invited to attend. Tickets are \$8.00. R.S.V.P. in Rm. 323, Union. Call 644-6225 or 644-3840 for more info.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION ANNOUNCES...

A very important meeting will be held Tues., Jan. 22 at 6 pm in 221, Bellamy. You are invited to attend. For more info. Call 644-3248.

Look out for Black History Month, 1980. It will be interesting, exciting and informative.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club will meet tonight at 6 pm in Rm. 222, Conradi. We'll be discussing plans for this quarter's field trips to St. Marks and Tall Timbers. Refreshments will be served. Please join us!

BIOLOGY HONORARY

Are you a Biology major? Did you know that last quarter PHI SIGMA (Honorary Bio.) learned about the possibilities of life on Mars, got tips on getting into Grad. School and jobs, learned about the FSU Cooperative Education Program, and had a party last Sat?

"Official members" must have a 3.2 GPA and have finished the 2000 Biology series. Everyone is welcome, though. Meetings are in Rm. 222, Conradi Thursdays at 6 pm. Call 644-2390 for more info.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA NEWS

The men of Alpha Phi Alpha present the Second Annual "Club Manhattan" on Jan. 26 and the Fifth Annual "Miss Black and Gold Pageant" on Jan. 27. All are welcome to the new year's greatest event. More info can be obtained from any A PHI A Brother.

CONSUMER COMPLAINT BUREAU

Think you're being ripped off? Want to see if a business has had any past complaints? Call Wayne Basford, the Consumer Complaints Analyst, at 644-1811, ext. 25, M-F, 2-5 pm.

MARKETING CLUB

There will be a meeting Wed., Jan. 23 at 7 pm in Rm. 220, Business. A representative from American Hospital Supply will speak. Atlanta trip will be discussed. All interested persons invited to attend.

NEED LEGAL HELP? SEE LEGAL SERVICES!

Your devious actions over break have caught up with you, and you're in the dark about your legal rights, right? As a student, you can speak to an attorney 3 times a year FREE of charge. If your problem involves a legal question involving a significant number of students, you could qualify for up to \$1,000 in legal aid. Stop by 327, Union or call 644-1811.

Alternatively Yours,

A Peaceful Solution in Palestine and the Middle East:

A PALESTINIAN PERSPECTIVE

The Center for Participant Education is proud to present Dr. Hatem I. Hussaini, Director of the Palestinian Information Office of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

Dr. Hatem I. Hussaini was born in Jerusalem, Palestine in 1941. His family was forced to leave Jerusalem in 1948 after the Israeli forces occupied it. He has lived in Lebanon and Egypt and holds a B.A. from the American University in Cairo (1962) and a Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of Massachusetts. He taught politics and governments of the Middle East at Smith College (1969) and the University of Massachusetts (1972-3).

Dr. Hussaini has written a number of articles and booklets on the Middle East, including *Towards Peace in Palestine*, (ed.) 1974, *The Palestinians* (ed.) 1974, and *The Palestine Problem*, 1974.

Dr. Hussaini served as a spokesman with the PLO delegation to the U.N. Habitat Conference (1974), as well as the PLO delegation to the U.N. (1974). He served as Assistant Director of the League of Arab States in the Washington, D.C. office from 1972-1978, and is presently the director of the Palestine Information Office of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Washington, D.C.

The presentation will be on Tuesday, January 22, 1980, at 7:30 pm in Rm. 201 of FSU's Education Bldg.

RADIATION: "WHAT IT IS AND HOW IT AFFECTS YOU."

This is part of the Nuclear Power Issue class sponsored by CATFISH & C.P.E. Open to all, Jan. 24 at 6:30 pm in 334 Union.



MARCEL WILLIAMS is of the Muskogee-Seminole tribe. He will discuss Indian political philosophy and religious experience. Please join us Friday, Jan. 25 at 8 pm in 143, Bellamy. Brought to you by Seven Hills Holistic Healing Arts Center and C.P.E. All Welcome.

"ANTONIO MACEO BRIGADE": Don't miss this informative slide show on Cuba. 2-5 pm. Rm. 60, Bellamy.

NOTE: AEROBIC DANCING will not be meeting on Friday, but this Mon. and Wed. instead.

YOU'VE GOT A FRIEND

Letters**Did Flambeau stage photos?****Editor:**

Although I enjoy a harmless practical joke as well as anyone, I find the lightheartedness with which *The Flambeau* treated the front cover photo of the January 18 (Friday) *Flambeau* in extremely poor taste and offensive. In this photo, Ms. Cindy Lassiter, a local preacher, has her skirt raised by an "unidentified student," exposing her "longjohns and petticoats" beneath. While I have personally ignored the preachings of Ms. Lassiter mainly because of the reciprocal, illogical badgerings found at these meetings, I nevertheless feel she has suffered an injustice and humiliation from both the perpetrator and *The Flambeau*. If a male student had lifted the skirt of a female student at FSU, it would be considered a criminal molestation; when it was done to a fire-and-brimstone preacher woman, it is considered humorous. Did the "unidentified student" know *a priori* that she had longjohns beneath her skirt? Would it have been considered funnier if she wore nothing beneath? How did it occur that the photographer (Mike Hajek) had his camera ready at the exact moment of the uplifting? Is it possible that *The Flambeau* or one of its staff had an active role in this incident? I believe Ms. Lassiter deserves an apology for this degradation from the "unidentified student," the photographer, the editors who had the poor judgement to run such a photo without even suggesting the seriousness of such an act, and any readers who chuckled when they saw it.

Stan Faeth

'Shameful event'**Editor:**

Monday afternoon I chanced to witness a shameful event that occurred in the FSU Union courtyard. I was on my way to class when I came upon a young woman preaching. I think it was Christianity. I can't say for certain because I did not



photo by mike hajek

Cindy Lassiter

remain long enough to know what she was trying to get across. As usual, there was a group of people gathered around jeering at the poor girl. Perhaps this was a routine day for a preacher, but I was outraged by the events to follow. A young man (who I assume is attending this university to broaden his horizons) walked behind her and in front of God and everyone raised her skirt to reveal her undergarments. Just then a photographer unknowingly snapped a

picture. Well, I was horrified to say the least and felt the need to express my feelings on the subject. To the insensitive clod who chose to humiliate that girl I say: Please, next time, pass that preacher by and exert your animal instincts in a more constructive way, perhaps by improving your tennis game. Lastly, I pray that you never have to suffer for your beliefs.

Teresa Leongomez

Sexism endorsed**Editor:**

I refer to Friday's photograph of an unidentified, presumably male heckler raising Cindy Lassiter's skirt as he evangelized in the FSU Union Courtyard.

Sarcasm has been the lowest form of humor. My first response to that photo was to be sarcastically critical, for that seemed an appropriate response to such base behavior and the decision to give it front page photo coverage. But there is not even remotely humorous in a man's public assault of a woman nor in your failure to recognize it as such.

In the past, *The Flambeau* has taken an editorial posture in support of the Feminist Women's Health Center, a woman's right to choose between birth control and abortion, and the ERA movement, among others. In short, it appeared to me that *The Flambeau* favored supporting the dignity and equality that all women deserve as people.

Does the decision to print that particular picture of Ms. Lassiter (merely noting the howls of onlookers) represent a new direction in your editorial policy? Did you rationalize it as newsworthy? Or did you make the decision because Ms. Lassiter is a Christian evangelist?

If, as editors of *The Flambeau*, you truly aspire to professionalism, then inject some integrity into your editing policy. That front page endorsement of sexism is offensive, hypocritical and encourages the already rampant sexism in our society.

Steve Harsel

Assault charges**Editor:**

In reference to your cover picture of Friday's edition, the "unidentified student" who pulled up Cindy Lassiter's skirt should stand trial for assault. Granted that Ms. Lassiter may not be the most popular person on campus, still it does give this guy the right to attack her in the way he did.

I wonder how this guy would feel if some stranger came up behind his sister and pulled up her dress.

Don Rusk

Nuclear Funnies

to be continued

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Pl

Nation

WASHINGTON — President Carter said he would urge a U.S. boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow unless the Soviet Union withdraws its troops from Afghanistan within a month. Carter's proposal to unilaterally order a boycott of the games has been supported by Olympic officials who said they would poll their members and then vote whether to honor the boycott. Carter said he hopes other nations will do the same, and they could be moved, postponed or canceled.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado — Frank Miller, executive director of the United States Olympic Committee, held out hope yesterday that President Carter would not stop short of an outright boycott of the games. Miller said that while Carter in his speech yesterday set a deadline for the Soviets to withdraw their troops out of Afghanistan, the President understood the USOC is the final authority on the decision concerning American involvement in the games. Miller said the USOC's executive board would consider suggestions from the President and that he has asked International Olympic Committee president Alan Milian to discuss Carter's proposal.

WASHINGTON — A newspaper's poll of area residents released yesterday showed about 70 percent in favor of a U.S. boycott of the summer Olympics. The Washington Star reported 2,666 readers responded to a request to fill in a questionnaire and said that short of a definite trend.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward Kennedy said yesterday that despite his dramatic decline in popularity in opinion polls, he has no intention of bowing out of the race against President Carter for the Democratic nomination. "We're in it for the duration," he told interviewers on ABC's *Issues and Answers*.

WASHINGTON — The liberal Americans for Democratic Action charged Saturday that Carter has broken most of the campaign promises he made four years ago. The group's political committee released its evaluation of Carter's performance just two days before Iowa Democratic precinct caucuses -- the first confrontation in the 1980 campaign between the incumbent and

Planet Waves

Nation

WASHINGTON — President Carter said yesterday he would urge a U.S. boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympic games in Moscow unless the Soviet Union removes its troops from Afghanistan within a month. Carter has not authority to unilaterally order a boycott, but U.S. Olympic officials have said they would poll prospective members and then vote whether to have America participate. Carter said he hopes other nations will join a boycott of games in Moscow unless the Soviets meet that deadline, and they could be moved, postponed or canceled.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado — F. Don Miller, executive director of the United States Olympic Committee, held out hope yesterday that President Carter would stop short of an outright boycott of the Moscow Olympics. Miller said that while Carter in his televised appearance yesterday set a deadline for the Soviets to pull their troops out of Afghanistan, the President showed that he understood the USOC is the final authority on any decision concerning American involvement in the games. Miller said the USOC's executive board would study any suggestions from the President and that he hoped to meet with International Olympic Committee president Lord Killanin to discuss Carter's proposal.

WASHINGTON — A newspaper's poll of Washington-area residents released yesterday showed about 86 percent favor a U.S. boycott of the summer Olympics in Moscow. The Washington Star reported 2,666 readers responded to their request to fill in a questionnaire and send it in. The paper noted the poll was not scientific, but said the overwhelming sentiment against Moscow showed a definite trend.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward Kennedy said yesterday that despite his dramatic decline in recent public opinion polls, he has no intention of bowing out of the race against President Carter for the Democratic nomination. "We're in it for the duration," Kennedy told interviewers on ABC's *Issues and Answers*, televised at the same time in Washington and New York as President Carter's appearance on NBC's *Meet the Press*.

WASHINGTON — The liberal Americans for Democratic Action charged Saturday that President Carter has broken most of the campaign promises he made four years ago. The group's political action committee released its evaluation of Carter's on-the-job performance just two days before Iowa Democrats hold party precinct caucuses -- the first confrontation of the 1980 campaign between the incumbent and Sen. Edward

compiled by j.m. pudlow
flambeau news editor:
from united press international

Kennedy.

CLEVELAND — Standard Oil of Ohio, the nation's second largest producer of crude oil, will report 1979 profits of more than \$1 billion, a 120 percent increase over the previous year, a spokesperson indicated Sunday.

State

ORLANDO — After two weeks of preliminaries, Theodore Bundy's second murder trial moves into the main event Monday with opening statements. The trial's slow start was marked by two flare-ups, both on Friday, as painstaking jury selection finally produced a panel of 12 people. Bundy raged against the judge, insulted a prosecutor and squared with a bailiff. Bundy, 33, is usually one of the calmest people in the courtroom. But the former law student became infuriated over the 12th juror, an Orlando Sentinel Star pressman who said he did not feel "too good" about Bundy's murder conviction but would be able to set aside that sentiment.

MIAMI — Federal officials say a service station operator charging what were believed to be the highest prices in the nation has been fined \$2,500 and ordered to give another \$2,000 back to his customers. Auditors of the federal Department of Energy say Raymond Slapion was selling unleaded premium for \$1.61 a gallon and regular for \$1.53.

World

DUBLIN, Ireland — The president of the International Olympic Committee yesterday called President Carter's support of an American boycott of the Moscow Olympics a "hasty decision" with consequences that could be "disastrous" to the cause of the sport. IOC president Lord Killanin also said that moving the Olympic Games from Moscow because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan would be "both legally and technically impossible."

TOKYO — Paul McCartney's manager said yesterday the former Beatle is "frustrated and nervous over 'what's going to happen'" following his arrest for trying to smuggle marijuana into Japan. Manager Harvey Goldsmith said McCartney's lawyer visited the singer on Saturday "and told me that he was frustrated because he didn't know what was going to happen." McCartney, 37, has spent four nights in a detention center in Tokyo after being taken into custody Wednesday for allegedly smuggling 7.7 ounces of marijuana into Japan.

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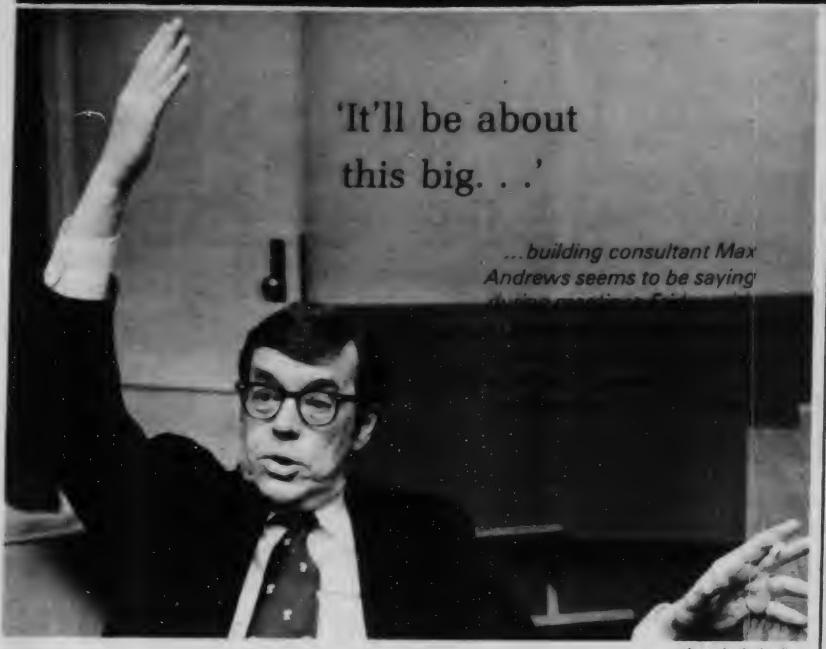
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'It'll be about
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...building consultant Max Andrews seems to be saying during meeting Friday.

Union expansion: 3 years more 'til grand opening?

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

Lord willing and the creek don't rise, this year's crop of FSU freshmen may have an expanded Union facility to play in by the time they're seniors.

That was the primary assessment which came out of Friday's meeting between a private building consultant hired by the university and a gaggle of Union, administration and student officials.

"If everything goes smoothly, we're talking three years," said Union Operations Director Bob Henderson. "Three years from where we sit now to grand opening."

Friday's meeting with consultant Max Andrews of Augusta, Maine, was the first tentative step. Andrews spent much of the day surveying the present facilities and discussion possible methods of improvement. Predictably, he found most of the Union inadequate for the current FSU population.

"The university has outgrown this facility," Andrews said. "Maybe 15 years ago, with a student population of 6,000 it served the needs of the (student) community, but now with more than 20,000 students, it's totally inadequate."

The major problem Andrews noted was that the space available in the Union "does not meet the number of programs wanted and needed" by the university.

A definite need exists, he said, for a student recreation building which would provide a place for students to play basketball, racquetball or any number of physical activities.

"There's been a tremendous growth everywhere in outdoors activities and personal fitness programs," Andrews said. "On this campus now what facilities you do have are entirely taken over by intercollegiate programs and teaching programs."

"It is not geared for individual odd-time use. There is a need for leisure time space," he added.

Certain aspects of the Union complex Andrews found useful, and he recommended they be incorporated in any renovation.

"Moore Auditorium is an ideal facility. With its 350 seats it's perfect for movies,

meetings and small concerts.

"And the location of the Union on this campus is ideal. The major flow of traffic is through the Union, which is something you want to capitalize on."

Andrews is expected to make his report to the building committee, chaired by Henderson, by March 15. The committee's report will then be presented to the campus development commission, a board composed of the university vice-presidents. The vice-presidents will subsequently offer an overall plan to President Bernie Sliger, who is expected to accept their recommendations.

"The president made expansion of the Union one of his top three building priorities (the Business Building and a science library are the other two)," Henderson said. "Everybody concerned with this -- the administration, student government -- want to move forward as quickly as possible."

Funding for expansion and/or the building of a student recreation center could come from a number of sources, Henderson said. The Florida Legislature, federal money or revenue bonds (bonds issued on the presumption that some aspect of the expansion, such as parking, might be earmarked as payment for the bonds), could be tapped for funding.

Henderson also indicated that money for the project was not contingent upon the appropriations other state schools receive.

"Most of the other state schools have an adequate Union and recreation facility," Henderson said. "Our problem would not be whether FSU was receiving something the other schools aren't."

Both Andrews and Henderson emphasized that the main factor in Union renovation is providing adequate space for the future.

"The general philosophy expressed to me is that whatever is built will be good enough for 20 years from now," Andrews said. "We're not talking pie-in-the-sky spectacular, but big enough to be sufficient for the needs further down the road."

"We may ultimately be faced with some budget parameters," Henderson agreed. "But even then what we may do is do the work in phases as the money becomes available."

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Elitism

from page 1
children at an early age into those who will no pursue higher education and those growing "under-economy" that requires little All employment forecasts for what Herm called "The Sobering 80s" indicate that the economy will require a core of highly-skilled people with the ability to handle complex help the country maintain its technological ed But most future jobs, which will be in the so will not demand much education or skill. As supermarket already makes it unnecessary checkers to know how to add and multiply. food restaurants, employees do not even know they punch cash register buttons marked with hamburgers, shakes and fries.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, fastest-growing job categories in the years ahead require a college education. Clerks and office operators, lower-level health care and restaurant workers will be able to do the work expected of them more education than the basic 3Rs. In that context, and in view of the citizen to spend money on schools and children, the game in educational policy is redistribution who gets what slice of the shrinking pie.

In New York City the Board of Education, deficit of \$35 million in its \$3 billion budget was told by Mayor Edward Koch that it will "eat its deficit."

School Chancellor Frank J. Macchiaroli that 45 percent of the ninth-graders entering schools had left before graduation, said the "staggering." He blamed the situation on lack of teachers and the existence of an implicit "triage system" teachers tend to concentrate on helping those with reasonable chance of "making it," rather than those who do not.

In California, when Proposition 13, the initiative, hit the schools, remedial programs dropouts were among the first services to be cut.

"We are increasingly becoming a stratified society, with the affluent going to private public schools," according to Samuel Halpern of the Institute of Educational Leadership Washington University. "You have stratification economics and by race," he added.

The shift in educational policy is illustrated book by Neil Postman, *Teaching As a Subversive Activity*. Back in the '60s, Postman and stirred an intense debate on education by us for the sake of equal rights, freedom of expression, right to individual and cultural differences improving options for the disadvantaged.

Now Postman claims in his new book that those who had fallen into a utopian expecting too much of the schools. He affirms the importance of the classroom place, aloof from the biases of the media which the uses of the intellect are given priority setting of elevated language, civilized respect for social symbols."

But what may be most significant in Postman's book is what it does not deal with: how the classroom is to serve the many children who arrive with language, manners and symbols that those of the teachers who agree with Postman.

In big city schools, the vast proportion of mainstream white — increasingly so after backs according to seniority eliminated teachers hired in the '60s — while children

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Elitism from page 1

children at an early age into those who will have a chance to pursue higher education and those consigned to a growing "under-economy" that requires little schooling.

All employment forecasts for what Herman Kahn has called "The Sobering 80's" indicate that the American economy will require a core of highly-skilled young people with the ability to handle complex systems and help the country maintain its technological edge.

But most future jobs, which will be in the service sector, will not demand much education or skill. Automation at the supermarket already makes it unnecessary for checkers to know how to add and multiply. At some fast-food restaurants, employees do not even have to read: they punch cash register buttons marked with pictures of hamburgers, shakes and fries.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the fastest-growing job categories in the years ahead will not require a college education. Clerks and office machine operators, lower-level health care and restaurant workers will be able to do the work expected of them with little more education than the basic 3Rs.

In that context, and in view of the citizens' reluctance to spend money on schools and children, the name of the game in educational policy is redistribution of resources: who gets what slice of the shrinking pie.

In New York City the Board of Education, faced with a deficit of \$35 million in its \$3 billion budget for this year, was told by Mayor Edward Koch that it would have to "eat its deficit."

School Chancellor Frank J. Macchiarola, reporting that 45 percent of the ninth-graders entering the city's high schools had left before graduation, said the problem was "staggering." He blamed the situation on lack of funds and the existence of an implicit "triage system" in which teachers tend to concentrate on helping those who have a reasonable chance of "making it," rather than focusing on those who do not.

In California, when Proposition 13, the property tax initiative, hit the schools, remedial programs for potential dropouts were among the first services to be cut.

"We are increasingly becoming a stratified school society, with the affluent going to private and select public schools," according to Samuel Halperin, director of the Institute of Educational Leadership at George Washington University. "You have stratification both by economics and by race," he added.

The shift in educational policy is illustrated by a recent book by Neil Postman, *Teaching As a Conserving Activity*. Back in the '60s, Postman and other critics stirred an intense debate on education by urging reforms for the sake of equal rights, freedom of expression, the right to individual and cultural differences, and improving options for the disadvantaged.

Now Postman claims in his new book that he was one of those who had fallen into a utopian illusion by expecting too much of the schools. He now seeks to "affirm the importance of the classroom as a special place, aloof from the biases of the media—a place in which the uses of the intellect are given prominence in a setting of elevated language, civilized manners, and respect for social symbols."

But what may be most significant in Postman's book is what it does not deal with: how the classroom he envisions is to serve the many children who arrive open-eyed but with language, manners and symbols that do not match those of the teachers who agree with Postman.

In big city schools, the vast proportion of teachers are mainstream white—increasingly so after the staff cutbacks according to seniority eliminated many minority teachers hired in the '60s—while children tend to be of

other races.

Postman submits that schools cannot deal with social, motivational or emotional problems and that some children simply have not had the necessary training at home to be able to fit into a regular classroom without disrupting. He does not suggest that the classroom be modified to help them fit.

This new posture fits with the new drift in policy, for it permits the quest for excellence for some while dismissing the rest.

Last year, Kenneth B. Clark, a New York State University regent, said he thought the plight of the schools was about to get some attention because middle class children's educational achievements had declined.

"In the past, the public believed that if children were failing it was because they were dumb or their parents were failing. Now they are beginning to see that middle class children are also short-changed—witness the lowering aptitude scores. The problem now becomes one of general concern.

The concern has manifested itself, however, not in overall reforms but in allowing middle-class children to be shifted into select schools and classrooms within the public school system.

In New York, Chancellor Macchiarola is changing the school transfer policy so that parents will have greater choice in schools. He is also seeking to place more children in classes for the "gifted."

In the 1977-78 school year, the Harlem district had two gifted classes, starting with fourth grade and one for junior high students. The Flatlands-Sheepshead Bay district in Brooklyn, meanwhile, had 50 classes for gifted grade-school children and 51 for junior high students.

"Gifted programs are extra programs in most school districts and they tend to go to the affluent communities," said Halperin.

"The ones who are served now are primarily upper middle class," said Harold Lyon, director of education for the gifted and talented at the Department of Education. He said only 12 percent of gifted children nationwide are included in such programs.

What of those who are not defined as gifted?

For children not inclined toward academic pursuits, vocational education has traditionally been viewed as an option. However, a recent federally-sponsored study suggests that this option may be illusory.

Instead of preparing them for jobs in fields in which they are being trained, such programs may merely be a way to stave off unemployment for many young people by keeping them in school a bit longer.

"Evidence regarding the overall effectiveness of vocational education as a system and the relative success of specific programs mandated by the Vocational Education Act of 1963 and its amendments is at best ambiguous and at worst nonexistent," concluded John Walsh, vice president of the Research Information Center in San Francisco, after surveying the programs.

The needs of the economy have always been a strong force behind the American educational system. In the early days of the nation, land grant colleges were established because of the need for people competent to develop the vast territories opened to homesteading. The colleges admitted all who came, without regard to previous experience, and set about teaching them what the country needed them to know.

Now, in the emerging post-industrial economy, when data processing machines and other technology is increasingly eliminating middle-level employees, the educational establishment is shedding its excess, honing in on the adept.

Yet, Lyon says, some 30 percent of all dropouts are gifted.

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Tenure from page 1

professor flashed a grin and replied, "A satirical piece, right?"

It wasn't supposed to be this way. Tenure's original purpose was simple enough: to protect the free expression of ideas. In 1940 the American Association of University Professors issued a statement on the principle of academic freedom. Only with sure permanent employment — tenure — can a professor express views without fear of reprisal, the AAUP declared. Thus the process of tenure was initiated throughout the academic community.

Implementing the process has turned out to be a little more complicated.

While preserving the freedom of tenured professors, the process just as effectively strips away the freedom of the younger, non-tenured teachers, more than one assistant professor at FSU has claimed. Since the young professors either are granted or denied tenure by their older, tenured colleagues, they do feel the need to please.

"The fear of not having free speech was not the fear of speaking to the community or the nation," said now-tenured English professor Sheila Taylor. "I was afraid to speak to my own colleagues, and that's not good. You ought to have support from them."

Lawton vehemently disputes this point, however.

"The whole concept of tenure helps to insure that those tenured faculty members are open, experimental and tolerant," he said. "If they are not, then tenure is not working. The whole point is to protect these kinds of people."

Tenure committees exist on three levels at FSU: department, school or college, and university. After five years an assistant professor becomes eligible for tenure and submits his or her record to the departmental committee.

Comprised of tenured members, this committee reviews the applicant's record in three areas: research, teaching and service. Each area, according to FSU Dean of Faculties Daisy Flory, are to be considered equally and strictly on the basis of what is submitted.

Personality, however, sometimes comes into play, according to FSU history professor William Oldson.

"As grievance officer for the UFF (the United Faculty of Florida — the teachers' union), I had a case which was simply an instance of blackballing," he said, refusing to identify the individual or institution involved. "It was admitted. One individual was called to testify and he said he simply didn't like the person."

Taylor, however, said she was impressed with the degree of impartiality of the English department tenure committee on which she herself has served.

"I didn't hear anything discussed that wasn't relevant," she said.

If approved by the departmental committee, the applicant's record is sent to the college or school tenure committee and is put through a similar review. If approved there it goes to the University level, where the vice-president of academic affairs and the president must give approval.

"The president usually accepts the recommendation of the other committees," noted Flory.

Final approval is given by the Board of Regents, which also tends to rubber stamp decisions made earlier in the

process.

If rejected at any stage in the process, an applicant can challenge the decision and his or her record will be forwarded to the next committee, according to Oldson. But a significant charge must be proven before a committee will reverse an earlier decision.

Once the BOR grants its approval, the professor is practically assured a job for life. Adequate cause for dismissal must be proved before a tenured professor can be fired, which, according to every administrator and professor interviewed, is not an easy task.

This security, some say, including BOR chairperson Jack McGriff, can allow tenured professors to go into semi-retirement, thus filling the university payrolls with a fair share of deadwood.

Though he recently revised his stance, McGriff's original connection between tenure and deadwood sent ripples in irritation throughout the academic community.

"I think it is sloppy thinking on the part of a regent or administrator to advocate getting rid of tenure to get rid of deadwood," said Oldson. "That's like throwing out the baby with the bathwater."

Said another professor of the deadwood argument: "Senility is the black lung of academics. What are you going to do to an older professor past his productive years, thrown him out on the street?"

It is this job security, the formal acknowledgement by the university that the professor is doing the required work, that professors say is the main purpose of tenure these days.

"You can think about your career five years in advance," said English professor Joe McElrath, who has received tenure. "I have less anxiety now. I can channel my energies into my university work and not worry about having to pass a test."

Vice-president Lawton disagrees with this thinking, however, choosing instead to emphasize the concept of academic freedom.

"Tenure is a protection of the faculty member's right to engage in and express his ideas fully. Job security is only a secondary function," he said.

Taylor, however, adds this perspective: "Tenure no longer really protects freedom of speech. That's not its functional purpose at all. What it does is give the (tenured) faculty control over who stays and who goes," she said. "I'm not sure I would feel insecure if nobody had tenure. I think I would feel much the same."

• • •

Whether its purpose has changed or not since implementation in 1940, tenure remains a touchy subject on the college campus. It is, as one professor said, a judgement of the professor's worth, a decision that either acknowledges achievement or implies incompetence in one's chosen profession. Ego, professional status, lifestyle: all are on the line, which tends to pack the process with emotion.

"When I felt most angry about the tenure process," Taylor said, "I sort of vowed that I would never forget this, and I don't think I have."

"It was like they took my innocence, and that's something you can only recapture up to a point."

• • •

Tomorrow: Publish or perish, sure, but what about the teachers?

Action from page 1

McCormick. "I do not think this other party wants to do that. We don't want to be Greeks versus the dorms, but both together."

"I do believe that they, the New Action Party, are Greek-oriented because of the people that are involved with it," McCormick said.

Howard DuBosar, an Action Party member who was present at the meeting, agreed with McCormick's assessment of the new party.

"It's confirming the opinion of the majority that there's a lot of elitism within the party," DuBosar said. "The elitists are identified with Bill Willits. These people see Billy Byrd as a threat to their elite and they see (this candidacy) as a way of perpetuating that system."

Willits expressed surprise at charges of Greek elitism leveled at his party, but said that in the context of a political election, they were not totally unexpected.

"I think it's obvious by my actions in the past that that is totally false," he said.

Students look at the Action Party as just Greek, as not

representing the entire needs of the student body," Willits said. "I'm not naive enough to not believe that the power base is in the Greek houses. But I think people want to open it up. I hope the split in Action Party is going to be healthy, and is going to open it up."

"The New Action Party," Willits said, "is basically an offspring, a breakaway that became a necessity to induce ideas that we felt strong for that were not exemplified by the current Action Party. We'll be strong on autonomy (for student government agencies), athletic intramurals, and more student-oriented caring, in monetary and verbal support."

Willits and his supporters chose to use the name New Action Party in spite of a protest from Elections Commissioner Betsy McMahon, who felt that the name was a derivative of Action Party and could be confusing.

"There's really nothing I can do to make them change their name," McMahon said. "But I'm not pleased with their name."

Willits is currently president of Theta Chi fraternity. His running mate will be Jo Ann Pickles, president of Delta Gamma sorority.

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Cinema

Classic 'Scarface' to screen toni

by tim mills-groninger
special to the flambeau

Howard Hawks is considered one of the major figures in American cinema. The director of such classics as *Gunga Din*, *Red River*, *Rio Grande*, *Singin' Up Baby*, and *The Big Sleep*, he is known for his consistency that he brings to his characters regardless of the particular genre, whether it is screwball comedy or gangster drama. This also holds for the gangster film embodied in *Scarface*, to be screened tonight at the Moore Auditorium.

Scarface, along with *Underworld U.S.A.* and *Little Caesar*, is one of the archetypal gangster films, presenting some of the central concerns and influences that genre up to the present. Based loosely on the life of Al Capone, the story follows a small-time hood named Tony Camonte (Paul Muni) as he seizes control of the Chicago underworld.

Stylistically, however, the film has a much greater depth than the storyline might suggest. The men in *Scarface* are all tied together by a fraternal belief in professionalism. The professionalism in *Scarface* is manifested in the coldblooded way in which Tony and his right-hand man, Al Capone, murder their opposition. But there is also an undercurrent of screwball comedy beneath the surface, particularly in the relationship between Tony and his secretary, Marion.

Part of the humor in the film is, of course, the retrospective irony of viewing it almost 50 years after its production. The repeated injunction for the gangsters to "keep your powder dry" and "make action against the mob is rather ludicrous." The modern industrialization of the Mafia. But there are also some good gags that seem largely out of place. For instance, two scenes given to Tony's secretary, Marion, something of a prefiguration to Bob Newhart's telephone routine, the illiterate secretary tries to learn the essentials of phone etiquette, ending up threatening him with his gun.

And while not quite comedy per se, there is a frequent use of symbolism that foreshadows the events to come. This symbol, an "X", is first shown in the opening scene, and later in the background. Usually worked into the mise-en-scene, it is a shadow or shaft of light, this metaphor for career, occasionally used in the extreme. When the character is killed in a bowling alley, the X is drawn across his scorecard.

Tony's only philosophical insight to murder is expressed in his one basic rule: "Do it first, do it right, and keep on doin' it." Indeed, the infantile Marion Comonte, with her face scarred like Richard III, tends to make for an ironical, funny, and certainly classic gangster film.

Admission to *Scarface* is \$1.75.

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Tickets going fast for Eagles concert

from staff reports

The group which defined the current "California sound" will perform in Gainesville's Florida Field on Sunday afternoon. The Eagles will hit Gainesville in its strongest performance of their sixth hit album, *The Long Run*.

In addition to the Eagles, Jimmy Buffet will perform with a complete show, making his Gainesville appearance with the Coral Reefer Band. The gates will open at 11 a.m. and only open football stadium will be used for the outdoor concert. About 3,000 tickets are left at the University of Florida Government Productions at UF advises those who want to buy them to do so today or Tuesday at the latest. Tickets are also available at The Record Bar, 117 W. University Avenue, Gainesville. The price is \$12.50 each. Tickets are also available at Greyhound Bus Station for \$12.50 each. Tickets are left at the Tallahassee location.

Cinema

Classic 'Scarface' to screen tonight

by tim mills-groninger
special to the flambeau

Howard Hawks is considered one of the major auteurs of American cinema. The director of such classics as *Engaged Baby*, and *The Big Sleep*, he is known for the consistency that he brings to his characters regardless of the particular genre, whether it is screwball comedy, or a detective story. This also holds for the gangster film, as embodied in *Scarface*, to be screened tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium.

Scarface, along with *Underworld U.S.A.* and *Public Enemy*, is one of the archetypical gangster films, presenting some of the central concerns that would influence that genre up to the present. Based loosely on the life of Al Capone, the story follows a small time thug named Tony Camonte (Paul Muni) as he selectively fights his way up the mob power structure.

Stylistically, however, the film has a much greater impact than the storyline might suggest. The men in a Hawks film are all tied together by a fraternal belief in professionalism. The professionalism in *Scarface* is manifest through the coldblooded way in which Tony and his right-hand man Maldo murder their opposition. But there is also a strong undercurrent of screwball comedy beneath the traditional inclination with the pathological gangster.

Part of the humor in the film is, of course, the retrospective irony of viewing it almost 50 years after its production. The repeated injunction for the government to take action against the mob is rather ludicrous after the modern industrialization of the Mafia. But there are also extended gags that seem largely out of place. There are, for instance, two scenes given to Tony's secretary. In one, which something of a prefiguration to Bob Newhart's famous telephone routine, the illiterate secretary tries to master the essentials of phone etiquette, ending up threatening the phone with his gun.

And while not quite comedy per se, there is a tongue-in-cheek use of symbolism that foreshadows each murder. This symbol, an "X", is first shown in the opening titles as a background. Usually worked into the *mise-en-scene* as a shadow or shaft of light, this metaphor for cancellation was occasionally used in the extreme. When the Boris Karloff character is killed in a bowling alley, the X was made by Karloff himself on his scorecard.

Tony's only philosophical insight to murder and power is expressed in his one basic rule: "Do it first, do it yourself, and keep on doing it." Indeed, the infantile simplicity of Tony Camonte, with his face scarred like some modern Richard the Third tends to make for an ironic, sometimes funny, and certainly classic gangster film.

Admission to *Scarface* is \$1.75.

Tickets going fast for Eagles concert

from staff reports

The group which defined the current "California sound" and Florida's favorite son will perform in concert at the University of Florida's Florida Field on Sunday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. The Eagles will hit Gainesville in its stride, riding the rest of their sixth hit album, *The Long Run*.

In addition to the Eagles, Jimmy Buffet will kick off the concert with a complete show, making his umpteenth Gainesville appearance with the Coral Reefer Band.

The gates will open at 11 a.m. and only one side of the football stadium will be used for the outdoor concert.

About 3,000 tickets are left at the University Box Office Gainesville. The price is \$12.50 each but Student Government Productions at UF advises those writing in for tickets to do so today or Tuesday at the latest. Tickets are also available at The Record Bar, 117 W. Tennessee St., across from the Greyhound Bus Station for \$13. Only 200 tickets are left at the Tallahassee location.



'Music'

...an oil painting by Joseph Johnson is one of many works on display at the (no-space) Art Foundation's exhibit, which opens tonight from 7-9 in the Four Arts Center of the Governor's Square Mall. The opening features music by pianist Debby McKinnon. Admission is free and open to all. Watch these pages for an upcoming review of the show by Mark Cecil.

photo by bob o'lay

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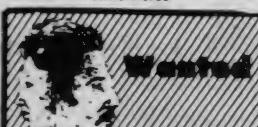
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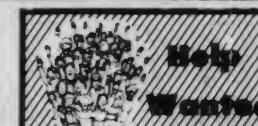
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Sports

Shoddy shooting trips FSU as Marquette wins, 74-64

from staff reports

The FSU men's basketball team, ranked second in the nation in field goal percentage, suffered a dismal-shooting first half from which it could not recover, and lost to Marquette 74-64 in Milwaukee, Saturday night.

The 10-3 Seminoles, whose 57 percent shooting average was second only to that of Missouri (58 percent), canned but 27 percent of its shots in the first half and fell behind the Warriors, 37-22, at intermission. Though FSU, behind Mickey Dillard's game-leading 29 points, made a valiant run in the 9-5 Warriors. It proved to be too little, too late. Despite the fact that they wound up shooting 43 percent from the floor, the Seminoles were never able to close the gap by less than seven points.

Indicative of FSU's problems was the

play of big men, Murray Brown and Elvis Rolle. Brown, the nation's fifth-best field goal shooter, hit only five of 12 shots, adding three throws for a 13-point total. Rolle, at 6-10 the tallest player in the game, managed only three of seven shots, and two free throws.

Adding to FSU's woes was the lack of rebounding. Despite a height advantage, the Seminoles grabbed only 36 caroms to Marquette's 47. Rolle pulled down 12 of FSU's total.

Sam Worthen, a 6-5 guard, led the Warriors with 18 points. 6-7 forward, Robert Byrd, added 14 points and 15 rebounds.

The Seminoles now face Metro opponent, Virginia Tech, tonight in Tully Gym. Game time is 8 p.m.

Women grab indoor track win; men's swim team beats Tulane

from staff reports

The FSU women's track team ran to victory this weekend, while their male counterparts were losing, in an indoor track meet in Baton Rouge, La. Meanwhile, back in Tallahassee, the men's swim team defeated Tulane.

The Lady Seminoles sprinted to an easy victory in the four-way meet held at LSU. Jonja Brown led the victory parade with two school-record-time wins while qualifying for the women's national indoor track meet.

Brown took first in the 60-yard hurdles (8.29) and the 600-yard run (1:28.33) while pacing the ladies to a 70-point first place showing.

Alabama placed a distant second with 35 points, followed by Houston (17) and LSU (7). Gail Grant also won the 1000-yard run in 2:37.4, a school record that qualifies her for nationals.

Meanwhile, the men's team was finding

turn to WEEKEND, page 12



photo by bob o'leary

Grand Opening

of the new FSU racquetball court, alongside of Tully Gym, finds the team of FSU Vice-President of Student Affairs, Dr. Robert Leach (right) and

intramural chief, Paul Dirks (left) taking the measure of Student Government team, Randy Drew (center) and Billy Byrd, 21-27, 21-16.

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and Tues., Jan. 22

Weekend from page 11

out how difficult it is to win in the Tiger's den. They finished a dismal fourth with 22 points behind LSU (69), Alabama (31) and Houston (25).

The Seminoles captured only two races, with Walt McCoy starring in both victories. He captured the 600-yard run in 1:11.0 and teamed with Reggie Ross, Mel Boodee, and Palmer Simmons to blaze to a 3:17.3 finish in the mile relay.

SWIMMING

Randy Chambers dominated the diving boards Saturday and Sam Seiple captured two first place ribbons as the FSU men's swim team glided to a 74-58 victory over Tulane in the Union Pool.

Chambers grabbed top honors on both the one-meter and three-meter boards and Seiple won the 200-free and 200-fly to pace the 'Noles.

The Seminoles dominated the meet taking eight first place ribbons and ten seconds to triumph over the Green Wave.

Sports in Brief

The FSU sailing team will hold practices every Tuesday and Friday at 3 p.m. and on Saturdays at 10 a.m. Attendance is mandatory.

There will be a meeting to schedule intramural basketball officials today at 5 p.m. in room 214 Tully. All veteran officials are invited to call the IM office prior to the meeting to receive their schedules.

There will be a fraternity meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 214 Tully. Intramural soccer starts today. Teams are reminded to come by the IM office and update their schedules.

Competition begins today in the AIAA backgammon tournament. This year's tourney drew a record 32 entries, who will battle for the right to advance to next month's regional competition in Tampa. Spectators are invited to watch the action which begins at 4 p.m. in the Big Games Room.

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Fla

Classroom work
akes a back
or the unten

Second in a series

by sidney bedingfield

flambeau staff writer

Those that can, do. Those that can't, teach." George Bernier is highly respected in the academic community. Teaching is taken very seriously, it seems, especially merit pay raises are doled out. Publish or perish, the old axiom goes. Well, lost.

Tenure committees measure a professors' production in three areas: published work, teaching and service. A nebulous area incorporating community and academic advisement and is usually not very precise. It appears the same about the teaching variable as well.

Consider these comments from FSU Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Lawton: "The mission of the university is to provide graduate professional education, with publication and research, built on a strong base."

"If someone is going to be associated with the university he should be engaged in the process and one way to talk about research is a continuing process."

But what about teaching, some students ask?

"This university deters professors from incoming freshmen," said one professor in the biology department. There are very few rewards offered for a teacher."

Others, however, claim this university is serving a different function.

"You shouldn't be here in the first place if you're not publishing," said English Professor Joseph Joshi. There are other institutions that don't require research.

"Someone shouldn't even be considered for tenure if they're not doing productive research," he added. Productive research in the liberal arts and sciences usually means a book or a number of articles. It means directing a play or having an art show, a respected museum or gallery. And in the

Decision on \$

by brad liston

flambeau staff writer

A meeting to decide whether Florida State University will pay legal fees for Troy Springer former FSU police sergeant acquitted last May of first degree murder, has been rescheduled for Thursday.

The meeting between university officials and Board of Regents negotiator Caesar Naples was planned for yesterday but university attorney Gerald Jaski was ill and was unable to attend the session, Naples said.

Springer, a ten-year veteran of the force, returned to duty after his acquittal, was fired by the university last Wednesday. Police have not confirmed the allegation, but a source has said Springer was accused of stealing \$7 from an office desk drawer during

Florida Flambeau

ing Tallahassee for 67 years

Tuesday
January 22, 1980

Vol. 67, No. 66

Classroom work takes a back seat for the untenured

Second in a series

by sidney bedingfield

flambeau staff writer

"Those that can, do. Those that can't, teach."

George Bernard Shaw

From all official indications, George Bernard Shaw is highly respected in the academic community. His edict on teaching is taken very seriously, it seems, especially when tenure or merit pay raises are doled out.

Publish or perish, the old axiom goes. Well, not quite, but almost.

Tenure committees measure a professors' performance in three areas: published work, teaching and service. The latter is a nebulous area incorporating community service and academic advisement and is usually not very prominent in the decision-making process. It appears the same can be said about the teaching variable as well.

Consider these comments from FSU Vice-President of Academic Affairs Robert Lawton: "The mission of FSU is to provide graduate professional education, with a focus on publication and research, built on a strong undergraduate base."

"If someone is going to be associated with the university community he should be engaged in the process of learning and one way to talk about research is a continuation of the learning process."

But what about teaching, some students and professors ask?

"This university deters professors from interacting with freshmen," said one professor in the biology department. There are very few rewards offered for the classroom teacher."

Others, however, claim this university is simply meant to have a different function.

"You shouldn't be here in the first place if you don't plan on publishing," said English Professor Joseph McElrath. There are other institutions that don't require publication records.

"Someone shouldn't even be considered for tenure if they aren't doing productive research," he added.

Productive research in the liberal arts and social sciences usually means a book or a number of articles. In the fine arts it means directing a play or having an art show exhibited in a respected museum or gallery. And in the hard sciences it



Dr. Robert Lawton

"...the mission of FSU is to provide graduate professional education, with a focus on publication and research, built on a strong undergraduate base."

involves some sort of lab work. In any case, productive research involves long hours of work outside of the classroom. For the tenure-seeking professor, productive research had better come in the first five years of teaching.

"When you first come here, although you may still only be teaching two classes, they are new to you and the hours of

preparation are crushing," said English Professor Sheila Taylor. "At the very time you're supposed to be proving yourself as a publisher, you're under the most pressure to put in time teaching, and that's not an activity that's necessarily going to be rewarded."

"I've been here seven years and only in the last year have been able to put aside one day regularly to write for publication," she added.

Classroom teaching, however, occasionally does get rewarded. Though all professors interviewed said excellent teaching records alone didn't insure a professor of tenure, that phenomenon can occur. But it is difficult.

"Judging teaching is the problematic area," explained Taylor, who has sat on the English department tenure committee. "The only thing you have that is anywhere nearly objective is the SIRS form. Otherwise it's all heresy."

SIRS forms are filled out by students at the end of each fall quarter and are used to evaluate teaching performances. Every professor and student interviewed agreed: students are notoriously dissatisfied.

"Students tend to think of themselves as powerless and that their opinions don't carry any weight," Taylor explained.

One assistant professor was less kind.

"Students like and dislike professors for some very odd reasons," he said. "Often they attribute problems to the teacher that he or she has no control over."

An example of this, according to history Professor William Oldson, were the student evaluations denigrating a teacher because the lecture hall was always too hot.

"They don't consider that it's just as uncomfortable for the professor."

With no other means of quantifying teaching skills, professors are left at the mercy of the students. Sometimes, however, the students do show mercy, and in a way that can greatly benefit a professor's career.

Students can nominate professors for teaching awards which are given each year by the university president. Though not always omnipotent in swaying a tenure committee's decision these teaching awards in the past have been known to save a professor marked for extinction.

Though well known for his skills in the classroom and his arduous work with individual students, one FSU professor was nonetheless on the verge of being denied tenure. In the nick of time he was awarded the president's teaching award, which helped to reverse the committee's previous decision.

This, however, is a rare case that some say could never happen again.

Through student evaluation and teaching awards, close interaction with undergraduates can prove beneficial to a professor's career. But more often it is tedious, time-consuming work that not only goes unrewarded but also

turn to TENURE, page 5

Decision on Springer's legal fees delayed again

by brad liston
flambeau staff writer

A meeting to decide whether Florida State University will pay legal fees for Troy Springer, former FSU police sergeant acquitted last May of first degree murder, has been rescheduled for Thursday.

The meeting between university officials and Board of Regents negotiator Caesar Naples was planned for yesterday but university attorney Gerald Jaski was ill and was unable to attend the session, Naples said. Springer, a ten-year veteran of the force who returned to duty after his acquittal, was fired by the university last Wednesday. Police have not confirmed the allegation, but a source has said Springer was accused of stealing \$7 from an office desk drawer during

the Christmas break.

Springer currently owes his attorneys \$50,228 for legal fees resulting from his murder defense.

At a meeting last November, the BOR approved payment of the fees by FSU subject to a recommendation from FSU officials.

Springer's attorneys have based their claim for payment on a 1976 law that indicates a police officer can be compensated for legal fees stemming from charges arising from actions properly undertaken during the course of police duties.

In addition to Jaski, FSU Vice President for Administrative Affairs B. J. Hodge will meet with Naples.

Another BOR official and a representative from the state division of risk management

will also be present.

Naples said he would try to have a final recommendation available for the next BOR meeting scheduled Feb. 15 in Tallahassee.

Springer, 43, shot and killed postal worker Willie Saulsberry on Oct. 25, 1978 after stopping Saulsberry's car for running a stop sign on Chapel Drive.

Defense attorneys argued Springer fired in self-defense after Saulsberry pulled a gun on Springer. Prosecutors said Springer had a motive for killing Saulsberry because Saulsberry had been seeing Springer's ex-wife.

Tony Bajoczyk, Springer's attorney, said he has not received any evidence from FSU police concerning the allegation against Springer.

Bajoczyk said he assumed police would file a criminal charge against his client if they had grounds.

They probably don't have a case, the attorney added. "It's a lot easier to fire a man than it is to convict him."

No charge has been filed.

Virginia Roberts, director of the alumni affairs office at the Longmire Building — where Springer allegedly took the money — said a series of petty thefts began in the alumni office last quarter. The thefts were reported to the FSU police.

Police spokesperson Jim Sewell said he could not comment on any aspect of Springer's termination and would only reiterate this earlier statement that Springer is simply no longer with the university.

Officials say campus elevators are safe

by Michael Moline
Ramboe Staff Writer

Three months after FSU freshman Joseph Bryan fell to his death while attempting to escape from a stalled elevator in Smith Hall, some dorm residents are still anxious about malfunctioning elevators.

When the elevator in which Bryan and a companion were riding stopped between the sixth and seventh floors at Smith Hall, the men tried open the doors and Bryan attempted to swing onto the sixth-floor landing. He slipped and fell down the elevator shaft.

According to some dorm residents, there are still problems with elevators.

"It's kind of weird," said Salley Hall resident Schaefer Dvoroznak. "I got caught in this elevator last quarter. It moved slowly to the second floor—we couldn't even feel it moving. We just stopped and got off."

Another Salley resident, Lucy Smith, agreed with Dvoroznak. "It's really bad if you live as far up as we do. I figure I'll lose a lot of weight because I'm going to start taking the stairs."

"I noticed that the elevator's certification was about to expire when I first got here," she said. "I meant to tell someone, but I guess I forgot. I'd just like to see them get checked and recertified, because those elevators are used too much for them not to be."

But any apprehension caused by elapsed certification dates on the forms posted inside the dorms is unfounded, according to state and university officials.

In fact, all of the elevators on campus were inspected by the state last summer, according to James W. Kelley, director of the state Bureau of Elevator Inspection, and they were recertified at the time. Kelley said that bureaucratic red tape had delayed the posting of the updated

certificates.

"We do the inspection in the summer because it's simpler—we get in when there are the least number of faculty and students around. If the elevator is safe, we collect the certification fee and post the certificate. If there's a problem, we place a notice to that effect in the certificate's place, and if there's an imminent threat to safety we'll discontinue use at that moment."

"This year has been hectic," Kelley said. "We have been in the process of changing from the state master computer to our own house computer—we had to parallel the information we had in the other computer."

Furthermore, Kelley added, "FSU has certificates which expire at different times in the year. Now we're in the process of pro-rating all the certificates so that they all fall due at the same time."

"It's a case of getting the renewal notice out (to the university); them getting it back to me; then we send them the certificate. Under the old system this could take a long time. Before, I had to have this typed up page after page. Now the computer does everything but stuff the certificate in the envelope."

Kelley said that he had received the university's certification fee two weeks ago, and that the updated certificates should be posted this week.

The delay was caused partly because of the decision to pro-rate the certificates, Kelley added. Now the university sends the bureau one big check instead of several smaller ones, and the bureau mails all the certificates at the same time, he said.

"Your elevators out there have been maintained in a fairly workmanship manner," Kelley said. In the case of last quarter's accident, he added, "Some electrical safety device was activated. It could have been the

movement of the car, or the students leaning against the side of the car—the escape hatch on the side of the car could have been activated by accident, and that would have stopped the car."

"(Bryan) tried to slide out and his companion waited—that's what I recommend anyone do," Kelley said. "Anyone could slip; that's why I always emphasize 'stay in the elevator' even if you only have to go three or four feet. One slip and you're gone. Ring the emergency bell, scream and holler for help. But don't try to get out on your own. If anyone has a problem with an elevator they should call the building maintenance people. Let them earn their money."

The university also conducts its own inspections of the elevators, sometimes as often as once a week, according to John Martin, of the FSU Safety and Risk Management Office.

"The official state inspection is done yearly," Martin said, "but we have an agreement with Montgomery Elevator Company to inspect them every week or so."

"The certificate of operation is different from the inspections. The certificate has nothing to do with the physical condition of the elevator—it's whether we've paid the operation fee. The certificate is similar to a certificate of operation or an automobile registration. We have to pay a fee on each elevator—like a license to operate," Martin said.

"We also have authorization to call (Montgomery Elevator) 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This has been done for years."

And according to Dottie Stubbs, a four-year Smith Hall resident, last quarter's accident brought some official response.

"After what happened here last quarter," she said, "these are the safest on campus."

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FSU emergency counseling line in crisis of its own

Editorial

Last quarter, Florida State University spent \$3,300 on a Behavioral Emergency Service line to handle calls from students having hard times with life crises of any sort. University Mental Health Center counselors handled the calls during the day, while the nation's oldest existing crisis line — Telephone Counseling and Referral Service — contracted to man the school's crisis phone at night and on weekends.

The \$3,300 was the amount that went to TCRS, which fielded but 26 counseling calls during the first two months of the quarter. Mental Health Center workers took in a grand total of seven all quarter long. That's not much return on the dollar, no matter how one chooses to look at it.

But, counters FSU Student Affairs Vice President Bob Leach, "If we save one life . . . don't you think it's worth it?" The Emergency Service line was Leach's pet project rushed into operation at the beginning of fall quarter with considerable labor from a number of dedicated Mental Health Center counselors.

Unfortunately, once the phone line was put in and the

after-hours contract with TCRS was signed, concern for the line seems to have ended mighty abruptly. Quick — What's the number to call for the university crisis line? What's the name of the service to ask for when you call information to find out?

Sure, if we save one life, the *Behavioral Emergency Service line* — 644-2222 — is worth it. And if we save ten lives, it's even more worthwhile.

But in order to save any lives, or even help ease the pain in a few, the service must be known to exist by those it is designed to serve. The university administration has done absolutely nothing — zero — to let the students in on this Best Kept Secret which has the potential to be a great asset in their often troubled lives.

What's worse, the Mental Health Center director himself

is skeptical about the service getting any better. In his words: "The real issue is that TCRS would be doing anyway. We spent \$3,300 for a service that is already available. The number of calls does not warrant investment of money."

We can beg the issue of Telephone Counseling and Referral Service if we like. That TCRS began at FSU and was eventually forced off campus by increasing resistance and lack of support from the administration is water under the proverbial bridge.

The issue which should not be overlooked is the Behavioral Emergency Service line. Leach and the folks at the Mental Health Center are determined to push on with the project, and have already renegotiated the contract with TCRS for the after-hours line. If they are serious about providing what could be a vital service to students (no money, not incidentally that comes from student health center and A&S fees), the officials are going to have to make the service known. If not, they ought to hang it up now.

As for the effort they've made so far, it would take more energy just to dial a phone call.

Letters

Parking problem

Editor:
I am writing in reference to the situation on campus. No, not the one in which houses off two major parking lots simultaneously, leaving virtually thousands of teachers without a place to park. (Campbell broke!)

I am referring to the instance last Sunday when a police officer came out to the intramural parking tickets to cars parked on the grass during the FSU Lacrosse Club's game at the University of Florida.

Members of the lacrosse club, the various other athletic organizations have the same location all year with no warning from the university. There are no signs concerning parking of the grass.

I feel that the action taken by the university was unwarranted. If he has nothing better to do in the afternoon, let him take the day off. This doesn't need that kind of support.

In all fairness, a representative of the university long enough for some of the people involved. This face doesn't justify the procedure.

Rental ad untrue

Editor:
There is an ad in the Jan. 11 *Flambeau* (among other things) that: "Happiness is a post office box." It goes onto say the "rent allows you to move as often as needed without changing your address." From personal experience, I can tell you that is a lie.

When I transferred from a community college a year ago, I was told by post office official to move and still keep your P.O. box. Last semester, still retaining my P.O. box in my dorm (and purrs) "... avoid the hassles of forwarding your mail."

For nearly a month I received neither explanation why. I went to the post office and asked what "moving" refers only to inter-campus moves. You move out, your letters go into the dead letter office for that quarter. I hope my painful experience prevents others from a similar fate. Remember, you can't believe everything you read—especially anyone connected with FSU.

Guest Column

Guest Column

our obligations to them. It suggests that the most expedient solutions are the best solutions. For all we hear about "rights", the word has lost its original and most important meaning: decent, moral, just.

Others predicted that the legalization of abortion would precipitate an insidious but inexorable erosion of a tenet which civilized cultures have held dear for hundreds of years: belief in the sanctity of human life. This hypothesis has passed the test.

Decisions to abort are being made more and more lightly; many consider it as just another form of birth control, another form of quality control. Recent advances in techniques for the study of the unborn baby have shown us, on the one hand, the incredible complexity and majesty of prenatal life, and on the other hand allowed the diagnosis of more and more minor defects, resulting in decisions to abort babies almost, but not quite perfect. This trend has culminated in the disgusting practice of aborting babies of the "wrong" sex.

It requires only a very small leap, a mere shuffle really, to conclude that if it be moral to kill an unborn baby because he might be unacceptable it must certainly be moral to kill a newborn baby that definitely is unacceptable. Nobel Prize winner James Watson has suggested that newborns not be declared "alive" until three days after birth, so that they may be evaluated, and

disposed of if found lacking. Famed heart surgeon Christian Barnard believes that doctors should be allowed to kill terminally ill patients and malformed infants.

Frank Guttmann publicly advocated that mercy-killing and infanticide be legalized, since they are occurring anyway. This statement is a chilling reminder of the moral rationalization for legalizing abortion. George Smith suggested in the *Georgetown Law Journal* that mandatory abortion of defective children would be a prudent public policy. Here in Florida, Rep. Sackett has suggested that the state could save money by "allowing" retarded children to die by withholding from them basic medical care. He has seen a rise in the medical profession the concept of "cost-benefit" and the question of whether certain lives are worth the expense of saving them. Florida Rep. Elizabeth Gordon and her calculator announced during the 1979 session that state-financed abortions would be a good idea because it is cheaper to abort poor babies than it is to feed them. Capital punishment has been reinstated in the state. Ideas which seemed abhorrent only a few years ago are being presented, without shame, as intelligent solutions to social problems, because life is no longer considered an inviolable right.

It seems clear where legal abortion is leading us: now we must decide if we want to go there. It is time to look past the sloganizing and semantic antics designed to distract us from the issue and admit to ourselves what abortion is: the killing of an innocent human being because he is, for some reason or another, an inconvenience to us. Having admitted this, we must decide if we can live with that.

Abortion from page 4

and all its profound implications. Big Bend Right-to-Life and Students in Memoriam are commemorating the week of Jan. 19-26 as "Challenge to Be Pro-Life week". We ask everyone to consider the real issues. Those who choose to accept the challenge and traduced, in the words

Nuclear Funnies



to be continued

Life, even for the unborn, should be an inviolable right

by rosemary bottcher

special to the flambeau

On Jan. 22, 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court, in its *Roe vs. Wade* decision, struck down as unconstitutional invasion of privacy all state laws proscribing abortion. This decision was hailed by many as an historic advance for human rights. It was predicted that legalizing abortion would accrue enormous personal and social benefits, such as reduced illegitimacy and fewer incidences of child abuse.

Since *Roe vs. Wade*, nearly eight million legal abortions have been reported, quite enough for a statistically sound evaluation of the effects of the practice. The test of an hypothesis is its ability to predict, and the notion of legalized abortion's being a beneficial policy has failed this test miserably. In Florida, for example, illegitimate births have risen from 7,050 in 1967 to 25,724 in 1979. In 1971, 13,685 Florida children were reported as having been abused; by 1978 this figure had risen to 61,984. Abuse is now the fifth most common cause of death among children. We have acquired a casual and careless attitude toward our reproductive capabilities. The percentage of sexually active teenagers has doubled in the last ten years, and most never use contraceptives.

Of course, concurrence does not prove cause, but I believe that legalized abortion is indeed a significant factor in these trends and has caused more problems than it has solved. The reason for this is that abortion represents and condones an abdication of personal and social responsibility and discipline. It is the ugliest manifestation of the "Me" philosophy. It tells us that we need not accept the consequences of our actions and that we need not behave responsibly toward the children we conceive. It fosters a callous and cavalier disregard of our children and

the rights of the unborn. Famed heart surgeon Christian Barnard believes that doctors should be allowed to kill terminally ill patients and malformed infants. Frank Guttmann publicly advocated that mercy-killing and infanticide be legalized, since they are occurring anyway. This statement is a chilling reminder of the moral rationalization for legalizing abortion. George Smith suggested in the *Georgetown Law Journal* that mandatory abortion of defective children would be a prudent public policy. Here in Florida, Rep. Sackett has suggested that the state could save money by "allowing" retarded children to die by withholding from them basic medical care.

He has seen a rise in the medical profession the concept of "cost-benefit" and the question of whether certain lives are worth the expense of saving them. Florida Rep. Elizabeth Gordon and her calculator announced during the 1979 session that state-financed abortions would be a good idea because it is cheaper to abort poor babies than it is to feed them. Capital punishment has been reinstated in the state. Ideas which seemed abhorrent only a few years ago are being presented, without shame, as intelligent solutions to social problems, because life is no longer considered an inviolable right.

It seems clear where legal abortion is leading us: now we must decide if we want to go there. It is time to look past the sloganizing and semantic antics designed to distract us from the issue and admit to ourselves what abortion is: the killing of an innocent human being because he is, for some reason or another, an inconvenience to us. Having admitted this, we must decide if we can live with that.

turn to ABORTION, page 4

Letters

Parking problems

Editor:
I am writing in reference to the disgusting parking situation on campus. No, not the one in which construction closes off two major parking lots on campus simultaneously, leaving virtually thousands of students and teachers without a place to park. (Campbell Stadium, what a joke!)

I am referring to the instance last Sunday when an FSU police officer came out to the intramural fields and wrote parking tickets to cars parked on the grass. This happened during the FSU Lacrosse Club's game against the University of Florida.

Members of the lacrosse club, the rugby team, and various other athletic organizations have parked in the same location all year with no warning from the police or the university. There are no signs posted anywhere concerning parking of the grass.

I feel that the action taken by the officer was unwarranted. If he has nothing better to do on a Sunday afternoon, let him take the day off. The lacrosse club doesn't need that kind of support.

In all fairness, a representative of the club stopped the officer long enough for some of the people to move their vehicles. This face doesn't justify the officer's arbitrary procedure.

Cullen Burke

Rental ad untrue

Editor:
There is an ad in the Jan. 11 *Flambeau* which states among other things) that: "Happiness is renting an FSU post office box." It goes onto say the "renting a P.O. Box allows you to move as often as needed without changing your address." From personal experience, I can tell you that is a lie.

When I transferred from a community college to FSU a year ago, I was told by post office officials that you could move and still keep your P.O. box. Last summer I moved off-campus, still retaining my P.O. box in order to (as the ad purrs) "... avoid the hassles of forwarded mail."

For nearly a month I received neither mail, nor an explanation why. I went to the post office, and was told that "moving" refers only to inter-campus moves—once you move out, your letters go into the dead-letter pile.

Luckily, I'd kept my receipt proving I had paid for my box for that quarter. I hope my painful experience will prevent others from a similar fate. Remember, folks, you can't believe everything you read—especially if it's from anyone connected with FSU.

Leslie Watson

Tenure from page 1

places time for research and publication. That doesn't mean teaching at FSU is the worse for the emphasis put on research, Lawton responded. "When you stop to think about it, research is just an extension of teaching," he said. "When a professor writes good, he is merely teaching in a wider sphere than his classroom."

Abortion from page 4

and all its profound implications. Big Bend Right-to-Life and Students for Life are commemorating the week of Jan. 19-26 as "The Challenge to Be Pro-Life week". We ask everyone to feed the red herrings to the cat, consider the real issue and decide once and for all that the emperor has any clothes or the abortionists have any. Those who choose to accept the challenge will be shamed and traduced, in the words of Planned

Female escorts

Editor:

The interest of those men who volunteer their time for a campus escort service is appreciated; however, an important subtlety has slipped us by. The male-run escort service is doing greater harm on a deeper level by furthering the mind-set (of both male and female) that says: A woman can best feel safe and free to walk the streets at night when in the protective company of a male. In other words, she is told to seek help from that which is the very source of her problem. The male escort concept may take care of the immediate dilemma of getting from one dark end of campus to the other without incident, but it does not address the more basic issue of how women can feel themselves safe to walk at night even in the absence of a protective masculine arm.

I want to suggest a protective feminine arm in the form of a *feminist escort service*. Women helping other women would be a step toward a much needed feeling of female camaraderie. We can break down the male-dependent mind-set and turn our thinking around to understand that a healthier and more dignified alternative is to be found within our own resources. Women have expressed to me that they would feel much more comfortable calling women to walk with them than calling a man; and thus, would be more apt to take advantage of such a service.

A feminist escort service would be best implemented via an organization such as the Women's Center or a student government body. That we all, both male and female, should look at each other's welfare goes without saying, but the need for women to look to each other more has not been emphasized enough.

Debra Susi

Foreign programs

Editor:

This letter is to comment on your article in the Jan. 15 issue titled "Special program enables student to see the world".

Mainly, why should one go to see the world with the University of Colorado, when one could go with Florida State University. For here at Florida State there is a program in which one may study in either London, England, or Florence, Italy.

Having been a participant of the London program last year, I was able to see nine different countries including the Soviet Union. Plus the total cost was almost half that of the program offered by the University of Colorado.

There were some members of our group who stayed longer than others after the term was over and saw much more than I did. However, the main reason for this letter is that one should check out the program here at FSU before going elsewhere.

Roy Eric Campbell

That sort of argument, though valid on one level, denies the basic advantage of one-to-one interaction, claimed another FSU professor who chose to remain anonymous.

"Freshmen and sophomores that come in here are usually still in their teens," the professor said. "Many times they are going through tremendous emotional turmoil while trying to make decisions that will effect their entire life. Sometimes a little encouragement and attention from a good teacher can make all the difference in the world."



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Planet Waves

Nation

WASHINGTON - President Carter told Congress yesterday he plans no tax cuts this year and said the United States is "prepared to work with Iran" to counter a Soviet threat if the American hostages are released. In his annual State of the Union message, Carter also asked Congress as its first order of business to pass an economic and military aid package designed to help Pakistan defend itself from any attack from the Soviet Union. Carter did not give a figure on aid to Pakistan, but administration officials said he would seek \$400 million for that purpose.

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court, over three dissents, yesterday reinstated a federal appeals court decision that could lead to more student busing in the sprawling Dallas school system. The court heard arguments last fall on the contention by Dallas school officials that the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals erred in ordering formulation of a new desegregation plan to eliminate one-race schools. But on Monday, the court majority decided the circuit court was right, and dropped the case from its docket.

State

ORLANDO - The grim, tight-lipped parents of Kimberly Leach told yesterday how they awakened their 12-year-old daughter on a rainy morning Feb. 9, 1978, drove her to school, and never saw her alive again. Freda Leach was the first witness called after defense and prosecuting attorneys made their opening remarks to the five-man, seven-woman jury that will hear charges that Theodore Bundy abducted and killed Kimberly and left her body in an abandoned pig sty. State Attorney Jerry Blair made a 25-minute opening statement in which he said three

compiled by j.m. pudlow

flambeau news editor:
from united press international

witnesses would identify Bundy as the man who abducted Kimberly between junior high classes.

World

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said yesterday that Soviet troops in Afghanistan are 19 miles from Iran's frontier, pose a "real danger" to the country's southeastern provinces. Ghotbzadeh, in Tehran radio broadcast, says Iran "cannot remain silent" in the face of the Kremlin's military intervention in Afghanistan.

NEW DELHI, India - An Afghan official said yesterday that his government has "temporarily suspended" issuing visas. The move was announced shortly after it was learned Western journalists in Afghanistan had been refused accreditation in an apparent move toward expulsion.

MOSCOW - The Soviet press says President Carter is holding athletes and the Olympic movement hostage in his call for a boycott of this summer's Moscow games and terms Carter's statement "an absolute contradiction of the Olympic spirit."

OTTAWA - Canada expelled three Soviet diplomats for spying yesterday and said the case also involved a U.S. government official "in a sensitive position" who sold American secrets to the Soviet Union. The Soviets were expelled from Canada for using Ottawa as a base for espionage activities against the United States, External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald said. The expulsions were ordered on the basis of a Royal Canadian Mounted Police inquiry supported by the FBI.



"UPO INSTRUCTORS WANTED"

The Union Program Office at Florida State University is looking for instructors to teach a variety of leisure classes beginning March.

Instructors are needed in the area of arts and crafts, physical and outdoor recreation, music, dance, drama, sports, and special interest clinics.

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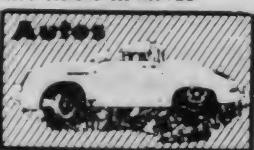
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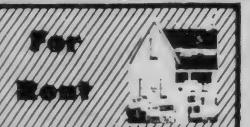
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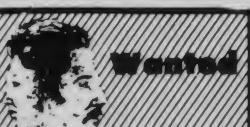
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Female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom townhouse at Oaks. \$127 per month. Call evenings, 893-6016.

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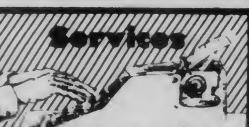
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(no-space) worth a view

by mark cecil
special to the flambeau
seems very natural that
(no-space) Art
gation has just opened
group exhibition in the
Four Arts Gallery at the
Governor's Square Mall.
(no-space), basically a
group of ex-FSU art
graduates, is concerned
exhibiting its work in
the public eye, in
"alternative space" like
walks, billboards and
van buses. Malls fit
within this idea of
space".
The show consists of very
diverse work: from very
formal, minimal
to funk-out, highly
emotional and expressive
work. The exhibition is a
cross-section of the
temporary art scene.

First, the "cool" and
humanized pole of the
show. When the public
views the drawings of Gary
and Richard Hubbard
and the photographs of
the photographs of Judith Stauffer
will wrinkle up in question, "What
does it mean?" In Days' and Hubbard's
work, they mean nothing—nothing except
what exists behind their glassed 2-D space.
Content and form are one—the content of
work is its form.

Stauffer's color photographs, Urban
nations, escapes this minimalist void.
Close-up photos of Tallahassee's
cross walks have a mathematical,
structuralist attitude about them.

In the other end of the scale are two
works by William Luck and Joseph Johnson,
who appear to be painting a frenzied line
between insanity and controlled emotion.
Luck's loose crayon drawing, *Mirror Daze*,
one-eyed introspection that searches for
identity to hold on to. Johnson's oil
painting, *Music*, is an orgy of strokes and
color. Heavy influence from Gladys
Johnson, a member of the Chicago style of
the late 60s—a movement usually described
as "strident and raunchy"—is felt in the
painting. Fortunately, the much heavier
handling provides some distance from
the work.

Between these extreme minimal and
maximal poles, the remaining work is
defined by a very personal approach in
the content and the technique
employed.

Photography dominates the exhibition
with six artists being represented. Richard
Gangin's bizarre burial ritual is
documented in a series of four
photographs. *Burial Site* is an
ecological mystery: time capsules, a
mask of the artist, and fire ashes are
buried to be uncovered and unraveled by
archeologists.

In his photographs, John Van Giesen
lays out the "artistic values in the objects
that people would consider mundane." A
knobless door, and a color burst of
public notices are lifted from their banality.
In the personal vision of Maria Gonzalez
Gonzalez is contorted and rearranged with
child's innocence. The imagery is far
from innocent however, as Gonzalez
presents a Ford Pinto-bomber piloted by a
two-headed child running a strike over
Croc's in *Dodg'n the Sun and Fun*.

Bruce Frank also manipulates his photos,



'Mirror Daze'

...Bill Luck's exercise in frenzy and control

Art Review

revealing an attitude of chance and
experimentation. A scientist and artist
combined, Frank speaks of presenting his
dark threatening images with "a visually
challenging interplay between surface and
image..."

One of the most interesting pieces in the
show is Masumi Keesey's photographic
pillow, *Larry and the Giraffe*. Two frames
printed in a dried-blood color yield a tense
stereoscopic view. A fragmented puzzle of
time and symbols—the giraffe has been a
phallic symbol for Dali and other
realists.

Andy Warhol's Campbell soup cans
become banana candy wrappers in Cheryl
McMahon Frank's *Bananas Are My
Favorite Fetish*. The yellow wrapper
repetition is broken as a peeled female arches
across the paper giving the work of a
playful air of promiscuity.

The best work in the exhibit is that of Leo
McMillian, Dawn McQueen, and Thomas
Whitworth. Whitworth's gumprint,
Aviation Science, captures the flight of
artistic spirit pitted against the confines of
scientific method. Feathery brush strokes
of blue print frames a blimp and a
helicopter as they float mysteriously across
the paper. The artist, making a bird's
shadow with his hands, longs to be freed
of his constraints.

McQueen's untitled assemblage
integrates sculpture and drawing in the Art
Deco style of Miami Beach. The stage set
of thin cut-out figures play off the ornate
facades of deco hotel architecture.

Florida Bomb Shelter Door a mixed
media sculpture by McMillian is by far the
best of the show. The piece defies
definition: banners, flags, rocket merry-go-rounds,
nuclear noise, Mickey Mouse
diving for shelter, palm—the list goes on.
Go to the show and see it for yourself.

The (no-space) exhibit continues at the
Four Arts Center in the Governor's Square
Mall through Feb. 23. Hours are 10 a.m.-4
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Sports

Court-long pitch downs FSU cagers as Hokies captures 79-77 thriller

by chris brockman
flambeau sports writer

Les Henson, a left-handed Virginia Tech forward, tossed in a 90-foot desperation shot, right-handed, at the buzzer Monday night, lifting the Hokies to a 79-77 win over the sagging Seminoles before 2,213 fans in Tully Gym.

"God, I can't believe that shot," the 6'6" senior who scored 20 points on the evening exclaimed after the game. "I thought it was going to hit the lights. I know this is a heart-breaker for Florida State, but it's the biggest moment of my life."

The Seminoles had battled back from a six-point deficit with three minutes left in the game to tie it on a Parnell Tookes jump-shot with 58 seconds left in the contest. The ball seesawed back and forth for the next 50 seconds with neither club scoring until Tookes missed an eight-foot shot which would have iced the game for the Tribe.

Henson took the rebound deep in the corner and flung the side-arm shot at the basket. The ball touched nothing but net and the game was history.

FSU, behind the hot hands of Murray Brown and Elvis

Rolle who each canned 18 points, battled back from ten points down early in the first half to go into the locker room at the half tied at 40.

The 'Noles again fell behind early, but always battled back within reach, never falling more than two baskets under the Hokies. Head Coach Joe Williams went to his bench early, subbing Tookes and Jerry Cox, who contributed eight and five points respectively.

"I think the players really fought back," said Williams after his team dropped its second consecutive loss and fourth of the season against ten wins. "Cox and Tookes played well for us."

But they couldn't counter Wayne Robinson, the Hokie center who dominated the inside game as he racked up a game-high 23 points. He was followed by Henson with 20 and Dale Solomon, who chipped in 18.

Mickey Dillard had a below par 11 points for the 'Noles while stealing the ball twice and Tony Jackson pitched in ten while Bobby Parks added seven. The Seminoles shot a respectable 56 percent from the field and 65 percent from the line against VPI's 61 and 83 percent figures for the game.

Women play tonight

The FSU women's basketball team, sporting a 6-11 record after last week's win over Florida, faces Miami (7-8) tonight at 7 p.m. in Tully Gym.

FSU, which beat the Lady Gators, 92-77, in Gainesville, previously defeated Miami, 82-64, in Miami. Coupled with a victory over South Florida (87-58) in December, the Lady Seminoles stand 3-0 against state Division I teams.

The school with the best in-state record will gain the number-one seed for the state tournament, Feb. 21-23 in Orlando.

Play it again, Flam

An erroneous impression was created by yesterday's photo on page 11 of the grand opening match on the recently-constructed racquetball courts near Tully Gym.

Left to right, the participants were Intramurals Director Paul Dirks, SG President Randy Drew and Student Affairs VP Robert Leach. The person at far right was an unidentified student.

Sports in Brief

THE FSU MEN'S RUGBY CLUB RAN ITS SEASON record to 8-3 last weekend, with a 12-11 victory over South Florida, in Tampa. Leading the way for FSU was David Fraser, Mark Posthumus, and Chris Caldwell who all scored on tries.

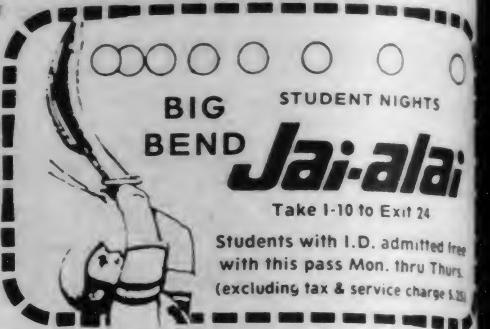
THE FSU LACROSSE SQUAD BOOSTED ITS record to 2-0 with a 12-7 thumping of visiting Florida Sunday. Edward Lubowicki led the scoring with five goals, as Ralph Fasano and Mark Larson added three apiece.

THE FSU FENCING TEAM TURNED IN A respectable showing in last week's local match of several schools. The FSU women's squad was especially strong as the female three-weapon team grabbed a first place and the women's epee squad won second place.

The men fencers picked up a second place (sabre) and a fourth place (foil) finish.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER AND BASKETBALL schedules will be available this afternoon in the IM office.

THERE WILL BE A MAKE-UP CLINIC FOR basketball referees today at 5:30 p.m. in room 214 Tully.



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sidney bedingfield

flambeau staff writer
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community dominated by white

percent of whom are tenured.

1,029 faculty members. 988 of

white; 41 are black. 768 are males;

males. The percentages: 96 percent

black, 75 percent male, 25

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Children's choir delivered to about the House Office members of the F

Florida Lambeau

Allahassee for 67 years

Wednesday
January 23, 1980

There is a 60 percent chance of rain this morning, with clearing skies and cooler temperatures in the afternoon. The high temperature will be near 60, with the low temperature tonight near 30. Clear and cool tomorrow with the high temperature near 50.

Vol. 67, No. 67

Check the statistics: females, males get tenure

third in a series

Sidney Bedingfield
Lambeau staff writer

"and sexism influence the process," an FSU professor was

"the statistics," she responded, "figure it out."

istics at FSU are telling; they reveal a community dominated by white men of whom are tenured.

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black, 75 percent male, 25

percent of all white faculty

are tenured; 46 percent of the black

tenured—that's 19 of 41, ten in the

years. 40 percent of the female

faculty is tenured (see chart).

It is not a situation exclusive to FSU; minority and women scholars across the country have consistently found entrance into the academic community a tough struggle, reports indicate.

According to an FSU task force study published in 1976, women at FSU have been forced to do more, to wait longer and to fight harder to achieve equal status with their male counterparts, a discovery that doesn't surprise FSU biology professor Margaret Menzel.

"Women in academia are always behind in every category except productivity," she said.

How do these discriminatory policies manifest themselves?

"Subtly, very subtly," said criminology Professor Cora Mae Mann, a black woman.

Menzel agreed. "The built-in bias against

	Total	Tenured	%Tenured
Total	1029	705	68%
Men	768	600	78%
Women	261	105	40%
Blacks	41	19	46%
Whites	988	686	69%

women and minorities tends to be subconscious rather than overt," she said. "If you try to pin it down, it becomes nebulous...but it's still there."

Ticking off the three areas—service, publishing record and teaching—in which

tenure committees' judge a professors' performance, women and minority academicians at FSU explained the problems encountered in each.

turn to TENURE, page 6

photo by bob o' lary

Pro-life pitch

...Jean Parks says her piece against abortion during a pause in the music. Parks came to the Capitol to direct the youth choir from Good Shepherd Church at a rally under the eaves of the House Office Building to commemorate the seventh anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision in which abortion was made legal on request. She and other Right-To-Lifers oppose abortion and want it outlawed



Right-to-Life group weathers rain, picketers at Capitol

by Rose Goldsborough
Lambeau staff writer

A steady drizzle didn't stop anti-abortion forces from holding commemorative ceremonies at the Capitol last night, nor did it stop a picket line by members of the Feminist Women's Health Center, who showed up to protest the rally.

Yesterday was the third annual ceremony sponsored by the Big Bend Chapter of Right-to-Life, an anti-abortion group. Members gather every year on Jan. 22 to protest the Supreme Court's 1973 decision granting women the right to abortion on demand.

Kevin P. Davey, a local attorney and member of Right-To-Life, explained that the ceremonies were held in the hope that some action might be taken by the Legislature against abortion in Florida.

Children's choirs sang, and anti-abortion speeches were delivered to about 150 people who gathered under the roof of the House Office Building. On the sidewalk out front, six members of the FWHC marched up and down chanting pro-

abortion slogans in the rain.

"Poor babies, I feel sorry for them," said Ronnie Green, a homemaker who had come to the pro-life rally.

Dr. Richard L. Chapple, who delivered the main address at the rally, claimed he understands the concerns of the pro-abortionists, but he thinks there are alternatives to the solution they propose.

"I deeply believe in families and kids," said Chapple, who teaches Russian at Florida State University. "And I object to the disregard for humanity that, strangely enough, is done in the name of humanity."

Seventeen-year-old Susan Schilb held a neighbor's baby as she sang along with the youth choir of the Mormon Church.

"I love kids. I'm one of ten, and there's no reason why they shouldn't be here," she said, pointing to the dozens of children running around. "There's plenty of room for more kids in the world and there's no need for anyone to kill their

There's plenty

of room for

more kids in

the world and

there's no need

for anyone to

kill their baby'

—Susan Schilb

turn to WEATHER, page 3

Federal investigator in town to see if Gantt's civil rights were violated

by Michael Moline

flambeau staff writer

An investigator with the federal Office of Civil Rights is in Tallahassee to investigate charges by Lucius Gantt, assistant director for minority affairs at FSU, that his superiors violated his civil rights when they decided last November not to renew Gantt's employment contract with the university.

"I'm here to investigate a complaint filed under the Civil Rights Act of 1964 involving complaints of retaliation and harassment filed against Florida State University by Lucius Gantt," Janice Leverette, the investigator, said.

No reason was given for Gantt's dismissal. As an administrative and professional employee, no cause for dismissal need be given if the employee is given notice, but if the university decides to terminate an employee's contract without notice it must give and prove just cause.

"The rationale they're using is that I'm an ordinary A and P worker, which I'm not," Gantt said. He added that he won a contract from the university "over and above an ordinary contract" as a result of an out-of-court settlement with the university on a lawsuit over another job termination in 1976.

"The 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution guarantees my job at the university because it was the result of litigation—as a property right," Gantt said.

"I have two contracts—(they) apparently want to disrespect that contract. It's a contract and not a mere recital and it's binding as long as the contract has not been amended."

"I've been the victim of overt bias, I think because of my political and philosophical values, which I figures was in violation of my First Amendment rights. Obviously, it's suspect or the OCI wouldn't be down here."

"I think the whole thing is hokey and the people at FSU should know who's administering them. I think they're

crooks. They led me to believe I was in good standing... a good and loyal employee. At the same time they were sending memos around," Gantt said.

Gantt had acquired memos concerning himself under the provisions of a state law dealing with access to personal records. One of the memos, addressed to Dr. Bob Leach, vice president for student affairs, discussed Gantt and the phrasing of a letter of termination.

"I don't mind being labeled a trouble maker," Gantt said. "That's what they called Jesus Christ, Martin Luther King, and Thomas Jefferson. It makes me feel like I'm doing the right thing."

"A good professor, a good administrator, is never honored in his own institution. It doesn't bother me. I know I'm going to be vindicated. It's all a matter of whether it'll be this week or this year."

"They won't provide me with any other forum where I can appeal," Gantt said. "I consider myself a man of integrity and they've placed this cloud over my head. Now everything is in limbo. I want the truth. If the university wants the truth, let's have a hearing."

Gantt's immediate supervisors, Leach and Minority Affairs Director John Burt, refused comment on Gantt's charges. Leach, Burt, and university President Bernard Sliger all signed Gantt's letter of termination.

Leach pointed out that he signed the letter in his capacity as vice president for student affairs, and since Gantt was not directly responsible to him, Leach said, "It seems to me that anything I'd say would be unethical and unprofessional." Sliger could not be reached for comment.

Leverette said she did not know when the results of her study would be available. She said that the report would have to be submitted to the OCI's division director for post-secondary education, its legal staff, and its regional director before the results could be made public.

Blue law banning Sunday pool repealed by city commissioners

by Steve Watkins

flambeau editor

Pool is legal on Sunday again, and Walter Owens couldn't be any happier. Of course the owner of Brew and Cue knew long before the City Commission repealed its two-month old ordinance ordering pool halls closed on the Sabbath that the decision had been made.

It was written all over his face when he was the lone person to step forth and speak last night at a "public hearing" to consider the repeal.

"Commissioners, it costs us \$50,000 a year to keep our doors closed," he lamented about the loss of Sunday business. The vote was unanimous. Actually the ordinance was amended to state only that no one under 18 could frequent pool halls with permission from a parent or guardian; language effecting the Sunday shutdown was simply eliminated.

Owens and other pool parlor owners met with leaders of the black community earlier this month to work out a compromise to the ordinance which was originally passed to combat street crime and juvenile delinquency in Frenchtown, a very poor, predominantly black area located between Tennessee and Brevard streets and centered on Macomb. The compromise — lowering the minimum age and banning public consumption of alcohol while allowing the pool halls to remain open — was then passed on to the city commissioners.

Last night the pool halls were reopened and the minimum age was lowered, but it'll take a little time for the ban on public drinking to become law.

A public hearing will be held Feb. 27 on the proposal, which would bar drinking on public streets and sidewalks.

The tentative punishment would be not more than \$100 or ten days in jail or both.

"The purpose of the ordinance is to try to stop situations from occurring in the Frenchtown area, since they requested it," said Commissioner Hurley Rudd. "It's not aimed at the college students as such unless they're out making fools of themselves."

The ban will not affect drinking at outdoor concerts or other such activities on the university campuses according to City Attorney Bryan Henry.

The reaction to the end of the Sunday pool hall ban was well-received at the Brew & Cue II.

"I didn't think it was fair of them to close (the pool halls) down just on account of one section of town," said Don Roy between shots.

"I'm glad," added Allen Smith, after blowing a shot on the six-ball, "even though I can't come in on Sundays. I don't see the damage of them being open. I think somebody was trying to be a hero in trying to close them."

In other action, the commission agreed to fork over \$183,000 for a 1.4 percent pay increase for all non-union city employees. That hike will affect approximately 1,400 workers. The police and fire departments have the only unionized city employees, and any changes in their salaries must be negotiated through formal contract arrangements.

Also, the commission last night decided to put annexation of the Interstate-10 and Thomasville Road interchange to a vote by the people on March 11. A majority of voters in the area, in addition to a majority of city voters, would be required to endorse the annexation for the measure to pass.

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MEDIATYPE

Assistant director fired for defying CPE collective

by michael mcclelland

flambeau staff writer

Participant Education Assistant Director Ed Green was fired from his post Monday afternoon for not following directions made by the CPE collective, according to Skye Campbell.

"Ed was fired," Campbell explained, "for not following the procedure that we use in the CPE collective. It's a procedure without approval of the (CPE board of) collective."

It can be hoped to have the firing reversed. He will present his case at the CPE board meeting Friday evening. If his effort fails, Green said he would check into other alternatives available to him as a state employee.

"I'm not going to give up," Green said. "That place means a lot to me."

Green was under fire from the board of directors last week after she gave \$200 of CPE funds to feminist Carol Downer without the permission of the collective. Downer, a resident of Los Angeles, was in Tallahassee to appeal the stay on a jail sentence she had previously received. She was sentenced to 60 days in jail and a fine for an unauthorized inspection of Tallahassee General Medical Center's maternity ward. While there, Downer presented a program under the auspices of CPE.

Green said since she was here, and was in financial trouble, she was enough of an emergency situation to go

ahead with the collective process," Campbell said. "We would have probably agreed to give the money to Carol Downer," she said. "It was just the process that was used."

As a result of that action, the CPE board placed Green on temporary probation. Under the terms of the probation, Green was banned from the CPE office for two weeks, and had his duties restricted to selling advertisements for CPE's spring catalog. Campbell said that, in spite of those restrictions, Green was in the CPE office when she arrived Monday afternoon.

"I just felt that showed total disregard for the collective process one more time," Campbell said. "So I fired him."

Green said that he had not interpreted the board's action to imply that he could not come into the CPE office. He stated that he had been working in the office for two hours when Campbell arrived.

"The incident was pretty stupid," Green said. "She (Campbell) was giving me bull---- work to do when there was important stuff to do."

"There's a lot of problems between us," Green added. "It was really bull---- on her part to get rid of me."

Campbell was highly complimentary of the work Green had done for CPE in the past, and expressed regret at having to fire him.

"It was probably the hardest thing I've done as director," Campbell said of the firing. "But we don't have a lot of money at CPE, we don't have a large staff, all we have is our

ideology. All we have is our ideology, and if that is subverted, we don't have anything."

"Ed was an extremely hard worker, and very dedicated. It's going to put more of a load on all of us," Campbell said.

Steve Fendell, a member of the CPE board who has worked with Green in the past, was present when Green was placed on probation, and when he was fired. Fendell said that Green had a history of acting without CPE's collective permission.

"He was constantly doing it; it was not a one-shot deal," Fendell said. "He started to see it as Ed was CPE, and CPE was Ed."

"The whole idea of the probation," Fendell added, "Was, 'Has Ed really learned this idea of the collective?' And the very first thing he proved was that he hadn't learned anything. He's violated something that's very dear, and about the whole backbone of CPE, and that's the idea that we're a collective."

"As far as I'm concerned, he had to be fired at that point," Fendell said. "He did not give Skye any choice."

Green denied Fendell's charge that he repeatedly acted without collective approval.

"It's happened twice since I've been up there," Green said. "It's not regular. As far as CPE goes, my whole heart and energy is in it. I'm definitely willing to live with what the board decided."

Campbell named Geoff Smith, a long-time volunteer worker for CPE, to replace Green as assistant director.

Designer will sue fed over harassment

A San Francisco gay rights attorney says he will sue the federal government on behalf of detainees detained last month at San Francisco's International Airport because he was suspected of being gay.

Involved Jaime Chavez Carillo, a Mexican singer who traveled to San Francisco with a man he had designed for dancer Patricia Volti. Service officials, however, detained Chavez, suspecting him with being gay because his suitcase contained the dresses for Volti, and because he was wearing a diamond ring.

Don Knutson, executive director of the San Francisco firm, Gay Rights Advocates, says the

lawsuit will charge false imprisonment and harassment during Chavez's 24-hour detention at San Francisco International Airport.

Knutson says the government had no right to ask whether Chavez was "homosexual, bisexual or asexual. It is no one's business."

The Justice Department last month reinstated a temporarily banned law which bars suspected foreign homosexuals from entering the United States. Final regulations on that law are expected to be issued later this month.

The case could be a test case of the immigration service's policy toward homosexuals.

Weather from page 1

baby."

Rebecca Pierson, a staff member of the FWHC, stopped chanting long enough to explain why she and five other health center staffers were picketing the pro-life rally.

"It's important to recognize that anti-abortionists have no respect for the quality of life," she said. "Mothers today are being used as tools, particularly by the fascist forces developing in this country. Abortion is necessary if women are to have reproductive freedom."

Carole Griffin, chairperson of the Big Bend Chapter of Right-To-Life, said the picketers wouldn't affect the rally and she added that her organization has planned a picket of its own at the health center this Saturday, when abortions are performed at the health center clinic.

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Reporting is not endorsing—and that's the gospel

by STEVE WATKINS
flambeau editor

For a couple of weeks now, Cindy Lassiter has been preaching the gospel in the FSU Union Courtyard. Prodded on by her mentors—Jed Smock and Max Lynch—the young travelling evangelist regularly espouses one of the more vengeful and repressive Christian doctrines I've heard in awhile.

She blasts the gaggle of college students, who crowd around to hear and jeer, for their supposed sins of masturbation and fornication, and she denounces those who don't interpret the word according to her standards as heathens and atheists, destined to burn in hell for time immemorial.

And people seem to get off on it. The Union Courtyard has been packed with curious students. They flock to the scene to listen, to laugh, to debate Lassiter or whichever one of her evangelical brethren (Smock or Lynch) happens to be on the stump at any given time.

Some of the debaters, furious with Lassiter's denunciations of their alleged behavior, shout themselves hoarse, in turn denouncing her. Because she is a woman and because she focuses on the sex lives of the college students, Lassiter is subjected to various forms of sexual harassment herself—primarily verbal.

I recently watched as one young collegiate stud, frustrated in his attempts at formal debate, leapt onto the bench from which she spoke, grabbed Lassiter and—at the jeering insistence of the crowd—blew in her ear.

And one day last week, another frustrated heckler sneaked up behind Lassiter and lifted her full-length skirt, exposing her long johns and petticoat to a crowd that could only have been described as delighted with the prank.

At precisely the moment the skirt was lifted, a *Flambeau* photographer clicked off another in a series of shots he was taking of the scene. Last Friday, the photo appeared prominently on page one of the paper. A story about Lassiter was printed on page five.

• • •

In one sense, I am pleased with the response *The Flambeau* has received for running the picture of Lassiter and her petticoat. With one exception so far, all of the letters and phone calls of complaint have been from males, a fact I'd like to attribute to a growing awareness of and intolerance for sexism in our society.

Unfortunately, most of the complaints are unfounded.

The most viable charge articulated has been against the young man who pulled up Lassiter's skirt before God and the world. Several persons have suggested he be arrested for assault for his abusive behavior against the evangelist. Certainly his actions were obnoxious and sexist, possibly even criminal if Lassiter chose to file charges.

One point of contention, though, was that *The Flambeau* in running the photo was endorsing such behavior. Despite our long and significant history of championing women's rights, some readers have seized on the picture as evidence of

Namasté



photo by bob o'leary

Cindy Lassiter ...thinking things over

a fundamentally sexist philosophy at the core of *The Flambeau*.

Quite simply, reporting an event in the paper is in no way tantamount to an endorsement of it. A year ago we printed a picture of two FSU cops wrestling an Iranian student to the ground during a violent demonstration. No one then accused us of advocating violence, nor should they have.

The decision in both cases was a similar one: the pictures captured the news as it happened; they told important stories in and of themselves; they were well worth a thousand words. In the case of the Iranian demonstration, the photographer was in the right place at the right time by design; the photographer was in the right place at the right time by coincidence when he caught Lassiter on film. The results were the same: a couple of damn fine pictures that captured readers' interest and, I would venture, held it through the accompanying stories, which in both cases were also exceptional.

I frankly cannot agree that the shot of Lassiter was more

exploitive than is inherent in any action news photo, nature of which is to display our personal private joys, our successes and our follies for all to see. Coupled with Sid Bedingfield's tendentious narrative on the woman, the Lassiter picture, to me, showed her in a fairly sympathetic light.

The bottom line, though, is that the kind of abuse in the photo is what's happening to Lassiter: not in front of the camera, in fact, but daily, consistently, for the last few weeks, in front of dozens of people who eagerly devour the scene, whether they approve of her behavior or not.

• • •

The allegation that *The Flambeau* staged deserves no response and will receive none. It is an accusation and a cheap one. The suggestion that *Flambeau* might have used the picture but displayed it prominently is, however, worth exploring.

Without question, publication of the photo embarrassed Lassiter. The incident it depicted have embarrassed anyone. Perhaps her embarrassment might have been compounded less had the photo been page five with the story. Perhaps.

But Cindy Lassiter has placed herself in a public position. By climbing atop a stone bench in the Union Courtyard and spouting Christain rhetoric to anyone who will listen, voluntarily given up her privacy. Particularly since she attracts sizeable crowds, Lassiter is a public figure and is a subject to public scrutiny as any political candidate. A photo of Jimmy Carter eating Italian food with a mouthful of spaghetti sauce dribbling down his chin was widely published several months ago. It was embarrassing. Even the president can be sloppy when he eats.

And even well-meaning evangelists can be publicly heckled by ill-mannered cads and sexist bounders.

If the news was received to agree with our sensibilities before being made public, all you'd papers would be ads and air.

• • •

Sunday night, *The Flambeau* and the Center for Education are co-sponsoring a panel discussion on "Journalism Today." For those of you concerned with sensationalism in the press, newspaper chains, among newspapers, and the future trends, needs and of journalism, the discussion begins at 8 p.m. in Bellamy at FSU. Among the panel of experts will be Moore, former *Florida Times-Union* capital bureau chief; presently Gov. Bob Graham's Cabinet aide; Walker, executive editor of *The Tallahassee Democrat*; Chamberlain, former *Sarasota Herald-Tribune* executive editor and now Graham's deputy press secretary; Giesen, capital bureau chief for *The Miami Herald*; me.

The discussion, which sources say will be lively, open to the public.

Nuclear Funnies



to be continued

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In Brief

AN ABORTION
debate will be held in Moore Auditorium this afternoon at 12:30 p.m.

THE COMPARITIVE
Literature Circle will sponsor a lecture on "Brecht and Stalin" by John Fuegi. Brecht specialist and director of the comparative literature program at the University of Maryland, at 3:30 p.m., today in 128 Difffenbaugh. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

THE LEON COUNTY
Blood Mobile Unit will be visiting FSU today from noon until 4 p.m. The unit will be parked next to Moore Auditorium facing the administrative building.

NORTHWEST
Florida Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery is having a talk on the Florida statutes relating to computer crimes which will be presented by Robert Dunn, director of the Financial Management Information Center at 4:30 p.m. today in room 101 Love. This event is open to the public and a reception will be held prior to the talk at 4 p.m. in 204 Love.

MODERN GREEK
Language CPE classes, advanced and beginning will be held today from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in room 316 Old Education Building.

GERMAN CLUB
Meeting is tonight at 7 p.m. in 126 Difffenbaugh. It is important that all members attend and new members are welcome.

NOEL WAMER,
naturalist, will be speaking on edible wild plants tonight at 8 p.m. in room 110 Bellamy.

CPE MIME WILL NOT
meet tonight. This class will meet tomorrow in the Florida Room of the Union at 5:15 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.

CPE HEALTH STARTS
With You will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 111 Bellamy. The topic will be "All you ever wanted to know about proteins."

CPE SELF-RELIANT
Living will meet tonight in room 113 Bellamy from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

CPE, BSU, AND THE
Tallahassee National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression will present *Song Of Freedom*, a film starring Paul Robeson at 8 p.m. in 101 Carraway building. There will be a short film and talk before the Robeson film. The public is cordially invited.

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When I bust loose, there's Cuervo & lime juice.**



Talking with the PLO

by brad liston
flambeau staff writer

"Most Americans have never seen a cluster bomb," said Hatem Hussaini as he produced an olive green sphere the size of a baseball from his jacket pocket.

"The Palestinian people have seen many of these. About 200 of these are contained in each shell. When they are released, they, of course, come crashing through a ceiling and explode into minute pieces of shrapnel. This is how the Palestinians see America."

Hussaini, the director of the Palestine Information Office in Washington, D.C., was directing his comments to a group of about 100 gathered in the Florida State University Education Building last night.

"You don't secure America through the 6th fleet and phantom fighters, you do it with good will and negotiations. Militarism has its limitations," Hussaini said. "America must realize that the Palestinian people are human beings. Every nation has a right to independence. The United Nations has said that the Palestinian people have a right to return to their homes and farms, but the United States government has been slow to move with this consensus."

During his talk, Hussaini attempted to downplay the image of the Palestine Liberation Organization as one of the world's most violent terrorist groups. The image of the PLO that Hussaini tried to create was one of a mostly peaceful, nationalist organization attempting to return its people to their native soil, which is now a part of the Jewish state of Israel. It is a land that, according to Hussaini, has not really been theirs since 1919, when the Western powers, following World War II, began to divide the Arab countries among themselves.

"The English said that they would take these countries, and the French said that they would take those countries and they drew all their borders on a map. But when you have travelled in these lands you see that the lines are very artificial, that the people are all the same."

Millions of Palestinians were driven from Palestine when it became a Jewish state in 1948. Over the years these refugees have been relocated in various Arab states. Most have remained either in Palestinian villages in Israel or in



photo by bob o'lay

Hatem Hussaini
... director of the Palestine Information Center in Washington, D.C.

South Lebanon. South Lebanon is the base for most PLO terrorist operations, and is where the Israelis frequently conduct bombing raids across the border.

Hussaini cited the 1962 film *Exodus* as an example of how the West sees the Israelis and the Arabs. "The Israelis are seen as totally good and pure, while the Palestinians are seen as savages, like Indians in a Western. The truth is that each people have some good and some bad in them. But the Palestinian people have been dehumanized.

"There is so much myth surrounding this. (Israeli Prime Minister Menachem) Begin says, 'God gave us Judea and Sumeria.' Is God a real estate broker? Begin has the power, the power, that is why he has the lands.

"There are four million Palestinians. Of all the people living in the Middle East, they are nationless, living in other lands. All that they want is peace and to live in their homeland as a free people. The Palestinians have become the modern Jews. That is the irony of history. Very few people realize that the 1.5 million Palestinian people on the West bank of Gaza have been under military rule for 12 years. When the Soviet Union went into Afghanistan, people here saw all the tanks and troops and thought how horrible it was. But the Palestinian people live under Israeli military rule and no one in this country has spoken out

against it."

Hussaini, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, feels that American foreign policy has been blind to the lessons of history. "The lesson is there to be learned from the Roman Empire, the British Empire and even from Vietnam: You cannot suppress the nationalistic feelings of a people. Foreign powers can have only a temporary influence.

"Carter speaks a great deal about human rights," said Hussaini, "but the Israelis violate our human rights every day. They routinely arrest and jail Palestinians without having to charge them with crimes. They have expelled Palestinian professors, doctors, mayors. Do they think our majors are armed? Of course not. The U.S. government, which is hostile to the PLO, has tried to use pro-American governments, like Begin's and Sadat's, to protect their own interests in the Middle East."

Hussaini told the audience of two peace proposals that have the endorsement of the PLO. The first of a secular state of Palestine where Jews, Christians, and Moslems would exist on equal footing. The other plan calls for the establishment of two independent states—Israel and a new Palestine on the west bank of the Gaza strip.

Several members of the audience, during a question and answer exchange that grew heated at times, were quick to call Hussaini's proposals naive. Hussaini grew increasingly aggravated at some of the questions, saying that they made little sense or completely ignored the point that he had just made.

When one young woman began reading a rather long question from several sheets of paper, Hussaini finally broke in: "I haven't come here to debate with you. Why do you insist on blaming the Palestinians for these troubles? We are powerless. It's not we who make the wars or have the armies."

David Levenson, an FSU religion instructor who has lived and studied in Israel, gave his impression of Hussaini's speech to *The Flambeau* afterward. Levenson was quite sympathetic to the plight of Palestinian refugees, acknowledging the Palestinians right to a homeland, but, he added, "The fundamental problem here is that the PLO refuses to recognize Israel. He was wrong to suggest that the Palestinians are powerless to achieve peace. If the PLO were to recognize Israel, that would have a tremendous impact on the Israelis at home."

"There is also a history of hatred—mistrust is too mild—between Arabs and Jews," he said. "Somehow that has to be dealt with before there can be any real peace."

Hussaini's talk was sponsored by the Center for Participant Education.

Tenure from page 1

"Service is considered being on a university committee and that means getting elected," Mann said. "If you don't get elected because you are not in the clique, then you don't get rewarded in that area."

"Blacks are usually not in the clique," she added.

Extra activities such as guest lectures and appearances also add lustre to an academic career, Menzel explained.

"By and large women don't get invited to many of these, so they don't receive as many merit badges," she said. "When you look at a woman's academic record it often doesn't seem as illustrious as a man's, even though the productivity is there."

Academic advisement creates an added burden for the black professor, according to Mann. Blacks usually end up advising all the black students in their department as well as the other students assigned to them. Though this service goes unrewarded, it is time-consuming and can detract from research projects.

"Since there are so few models for the black student to identify with," Mann said, "the black professors end up swamped."

At least one professor, however, said he thought the problems of women and minorities were over-emphasized, and that it is easier for them to get tenure now, since Health, Education and Welfare affirmative action edicts were implemented in the early 70s.'

"Departments are looking for women and minorities," he said. "I think it would take less, not more, achievements for them to get tenure."

Maybe so, but the problem is getting credit for productivity, most women and minority professors agree.

Like teaching, for example. Though a black may do well in a predominantly white classroom, racism can surface during student evaluations, according to one black male professor.

"Many times comments from my students seemed tainted with that old affliction of 'like the people but hate the race,'" he said. "Though I would have no problem with the students during the class, the evaluations would be derogatory."

In addition, according to Menzel, women often must shoulder heavy course loads filled with undergraduates. Traditional "women's courses"—juvenile delinquency, female crime in Mann's department—are sometimes given to women, she said, even if the professor isn't really trained in those areas. Mann added that she had never personally experienced that problem.

Publishing, however, is where women and minorities claim they are thwarted most effectively.

Both women and minorities are trying to place manuscripts in scholarly journals which are staffed predominantly by white males. Some, like FSU Dean of Faculties Daisy Flory, say this poses no problem, that each manuscript is judged solely on its scholarly

content. Others disagree.

"When I send an article out to a journal, it is very likely to be read by three men, and I think that if you believe men and women are different, then you think they write differently too," explained English Professor Sheila Taylor. "When a male editor picks up a manuscript written by a woman there may be something about the tone, about the approach to the problem that strikes him wrong and he may just toss it aside."

Some women in academics are trying to create a new approach to academic criticism, Taylor said, and it may be difficult for these women to get published in traditional journals.

"Male criticism has tended to be argumentative, and even competitive in the sense that 'I have to answer this question and you're wrong,'" she said. "Women have been taught from childhood not to argue, and therefore women's criticism is more oriented toward explaining and illuminating."

Flory, however, doesn't believe women write differently from men, claiming that without a name an editor couldn't differentiate the sex of a manuscript's author.

Blacks seem to face a similar problem to the one described by Taylor. Articles published in exclusively black journals concerning black issues are often not considered acceptable by tenure committees, Mann said. Often, though, the subject matter, though significant to the black

community, will be considered too limited or inflammatory by the traditional journals.

"When writing about a subject as emotional as racism, black scholars are likely to get a little intense," Mann said. "Too often the fervor of the black writer comes through, and there is no room in academic scholarship for non-objective, polemic writing."

Many black writers disagree with this, though, opting instead to publish in black journals that allow emphatic writing to coincide with scholarship, she said.

Despite affirmative action programs, discrimination still works against women and minorities in the academic community, according to Menzel. Male academicians try to be fair, she said, as long as it doesn't effect their own self-interest—a fact university administrations have used to create paranoia among their male employees.

"They (males) feel their positions are in jeopardy because of the influx of women and minorities," she said. "But statistics don't show this influx, and I think this paranoia has been fostered by universities to avoid upgrading their programs."

FSU, however, does try to alleviate discrimination, Mann said, citing various grievance procedure within the university system.

"But many women are simply reluctant to go through with the process," she said. "It's like they've been beating their heads up against the wall for so long, they just get tired."

Nation

MOINES, Iowa. President Carter and George big winners. Ronald Reagan remains to catch, and Sen. Edward Kennedy and were the big losers in the Iowa precinct caucuses. A resounding endorsement of his actions in Iran, whipped Kennedy 2-1 in the Democratic primary. The Massachusetts senator was described as an "uphill race" for the Bush, with the best organization of any candidate. Upset Reagan who appeared the heavy favorite in opinion polls and may have turned the campaign race into a two-man contest.

WINTON. Sen. Edward Kennedy acknowledged he must win the Maine Democratic caucus and the Hampshire presidential primary next month to keep the race with President Carter. Kennedy, easily beaten by Carter in Iowa's Democratic caucuses, was warmly received today when he addressed a meeting of the International Association of Machinists. He was asked by a reporter: "Do you think Maine and New Hampshire now, sir?"

the Massachusetts senator. New England is his home ground, and both Maine and New Hampshire are part of his crucial base of supporters. Caucuses are Feb. 10 and the New Hampshire primary, first in the nation, is Feb. 26.

WINTON. Senate GOP leader Howard Baker accepted his third-place finish in the primaries as "pretty much what I had predicted." Baker, who switched campaign managers his entire Iowa operation only a month ago, liked to have been second or even first. It was not a realistic goal because of his late start. Baker has a "good organization than in Iowa," in New Hampshire and Feb. 26 primary offered him a "good opportunity."

YORK. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown dismissed his poor showing in the Iowa caucuses and said he will press his candidacy as a Democratic alternative to President Carter.

WINKLE, Tenn. About 200 blacks staged a sit-in at the University of Tennessee campus yesterday to protest the killing of 18 persons who conducted a sit-in

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Planet Waves

compiled by j.m. pudlow

flamebeau news edito:
from united press international



Nation

IOWA - President Carter and George Bush were the big losers in the Iowa precinct caucuses. Sen. Edward Kennedy and John H. Tunney, who endorsed his actions in Iran, won endorsement of his actions in Iran and whipped Kennedy 2-1 in the Democratic Massachusetts senator with what his campaign described as an "uphill race" for the White House. Tunney was the best organization of any candidate and Reagan who appeared the heavy favorite in the polls may have turned the crowded race into a two-man contest.

MASSACHUSETTS - Sen. Edward Kennedy acknowledged he would win the Maine Democratic caucuses and the New Hampshire presidential primary next month to run with President Carter. Kennedy, who was beaten by Carter in Iowa's Democratic caucuses, was warmly received today when he appeared at a meeting of the International Association of Mass. He was asked by a reporter: "Do you have to run in Maine and New Hampshire now, sir?" "Yes," said the Massachusetts senator. New England is his home ground, and both Maine and New Hampshire are part of his crucial base of support. The caucuses are Feb. 10 and the New Hampshire primary, in the nation, is Feb. 26.

WASHINGTON - Senate GOP leader Howard Baker accepted his third-place finish in the Iowa caucuses "pretty much what I had predicted it would be," Baker, who switched campaign managers and ran his entire Iowa operation only a month ago, said, "I think I have been second or even first." But he was not a realistic goal because of his late start. Baker reporters he has a "good organization. . . far from Iowa," in New Hampshire and said the Feb. 26 primary offered him a "good opportunity".

CALIFORNIA - Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., dismissed his poor showing in the Iowa caucuses as irrelevant and said he will press his candidacy to be a Democratic alternative to President Carter. "I think the country will be served by closing down the process," Brown said in a meeting with editors of *USA Today*. "I am convinced I have the support to continue for a fairly long time."

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - About 200 blacks staged a march on the University of Tennessee campus yesterday to protest the killing of 18 persons who conducted a sit-in at the

school's Black Cultural Center. The sit-in was triggered by the university's decision to transfer the director of Black Cultural Center, Dennie Littlejohn, to another job. As a result of the march, officials boarded up the center and stationed guards at the administration building.

State

TAMPA - Rep. Helen Gordon Davis, D-Tampa, says she needs "a room full of women" the next time there is a legislative hearing on her bill to make it unlawful for an employer to discriminate against an individual who refuses to grant sexual favors. Davis told a University of South Florida forum Monday the bill never received committee consideration last year but she will push it again in the upcoming session of the Legislature. "I'm going to need your help, because there's no way to pass this bill with the good old boys up there," she said. "I need a room full of women."

ORLANDO - An ex-paramedic said yesterday that Theodore Bundy "bore a striking resemblance" to the scowling man he saw leading Kimberly Leach to a van on the day she disappeared. C.L. "Andy" Anderson was one of the three eyewitnesses the state claims will link Bundy to the Lake City schoolgirl's kidnap-killing. Earlier, defense attorneys persuaded the judge to keep the jury in Bundy's murder trial from hearing what one witness had to say and cast doubt on the reliability of another. All three witnesses said television inspired their identifications of Bundy as the driver of a white van believed to have been used to abduct Kim, 12, on Feb. 9, 1978.

TAMPA - Garbage and trash remained piled along city curbs yesterday as city sanitation workers stayed off the job for the second straight day. More than 100 workers walked out Monday in protest over a city program of converting three-man collection crews to two-man operations and ignored a plea from the mayor to return to work yesterday. Mayor Bob Martinez talked with the workers Monday. He asked them to take the rest of the day off and then return to work today and work tomorrow, their normal day off, to avoid any interruption in city services.

TALLAHASSEE - A suit filed in circuit court against Ford Motor Co. alleges a faulty transmission in his pickup truck caused the death in 1978 of retired Florida Supreme

Court Justice E. Harris Drew. Drew's attorney, Klein Wigginton, said he will seek substantial damages for the jurist's widow, Edith, but no figure was specified in the suit, filed Friday. "We're talking about a healthy man who would have lived another ten years and a woman who was dependent on him for companionship and support," Wigginton said.

World

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union sent Nobel Peace prize-winner Andrei Sakharov into internal exile yesterday, dealing a crushing blow to the tiny dissident movement he headed and signaling new Kremlin defiance of the United States. Sakharov, 58, a scientist known as the "father of the Soviet H-bomb", was banished with his wife, Yelena, to Gorky, 250 miles east of Moscow, "to be isolated from news correspondents and foreigners", his mother-in-law, Ruf Grigorevna Bonner, said. Gorky, an industrial city on the Volga River is closed to foreigners. Sakharov first was stripped of his Soviet honors for alleged subversive activities.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Heavy shooting broke out yesterday during an anti-government march by some 50,000 leftists, leaving "many dead" and turning downtown San Salvador into a battle zone of barricades and burning cars, witnesses said. The witnesses said many of the marchers had taken up positions behind the barricades and were shooting it out with unidentified snipers on the roof of the four-story congressional palace in the heart of the city. "There are many dead," said one man who watched the shooting from his office. "They have burned several cars and the shooting is still going around the palace, the cathedral and other surrounding areas."

LONDON - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher yesterday offered Britain as an alternative site for some of the events scheduled for the Moscow Olympics. Thatcher told the House of Commons that she was writing to the British Olympic Association to urge the International Olympic Committee to switch the Summer Olympics from Moscow.

ISTANBUL, Turkey - Leftist workers fought pitched gunbattles with police in the southern port city of Izmir yesterday, and in the ensuing riots at least 54 people were wounded and 525 arrested, police said. In Istanbul, leftist terrorists bombed nine banks, seriously damaging seven of the buildings but police said no injuries were reported.

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Arts/Features

KISS a constant in Leslie

by chris farrell
arts/features writer

Leslie is a town of 600 nestled among the razorback hogs and Ozark Mountains of northern Arkansas. They don't have a restaurant, they don't have any movie theaters, and they don't even have a bar. They do, however, have KISS.

My friend, Jeff Ticich, who's almost 13, lives in Leslie, and KISS is his favorite band. But, given the isolation of that little town, while Gene Simmons' stinging power chords have infiltrated his sheltered consciousness, the vicious KISS backlash, which I reckon has been going on for a good three years now, has yet to sink in.

So it might surprise Jeff to hear that his favorite band is probably the most hated in the country, hated not only by the kind of folks who staged a "pray-in" to protest a recent KISS concert in Texas, but despised just as much by kids who wouldn't be caught anywhere near a church, by hordes of Quaalude-eating 16-year-olds in "Disco Sucks" T-shirts, by sculpted-haired, bourbon-swilling Greeks queuing up to buy the latest Eagles album; by aging hippies worried that Dylan has sold his soul to Christ; by spiky locked L.A. punks still pogoing a year after Sidney Vish's timely demise; hated, in fact, by just about every segment of rock fandom except those who love them.

That's a legacy of hatred I'd be proud of, and it's moved me, at this late date, to take up a defense of Ace and the boys. They are, after all, offering something rarely available to American audiences, sledgehammering the ugly maw of commercial rock like a rusty nail into the brainpan.

No, when American record companies offer musical product unredeemed by artistic concerns, they've seen fit to

Not so pretty

...Gene "Bat Lizard" Simmons, spiritual heir to Gregg Allman and teen idol, is seen here with one such teen, who, oddly enough, provided some excitement for film-going pedophiliacs just about Simmons' age. And the beat goes on...



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N.Y. dial-a-joint enterprise busted

(ZNS) A so-called "Dial-A-Joint" company in New York city—a firm that offered at least six grams of marijuana to interested pot-smokers—has been busted by New York police.

The "Dial-A-Weed" pot shop on the lower east side had been advertising in *The Village Voice* that it would even deliver the weed to customers who placed minimum "one ounce" orders.

New York magazine carried a small news item about the pot shop last week, and the police apparently decided it was time to lower the boom. Officers swept in and arrested 11 employees and customers, including the shop's alleged proprietor.

The cops say they seized several pounds of high-grade weed, five measuring scales and a blackboard containing quoted prices for various types of marijuana—ranging from "stickless Thins" to "homegrown".

Film echoes Robeson's career

from staff reports

That Paul Robeson's performance in *Song of Freedom* is one of the most moving in his career is due, in no small part, to the film's parallels to the actor's own life. Robeson's profound talent as an actor and a singer was matched by a lively social conscience; his phenomenal voice not only soared to thrilling artistic heights; it assaulted the barriers raised by racism, by militarism, and by political repression.

Today marks the fourth anniversary of Robeson's death. To honor him, in the continuing spirit of his work, a number of local organizations have joined to screen *Song of Freedom* for the public at 8 p.m. in room 101 Carr.

In the film, Robeson plays a doctor persuaded to become an opera singer. Performing, he sings an African melody. In the song, he searches out its origin, finally ancestral "song of freedom" of his African

Though notable for Robeson's magnificence alone, *Song of Freedom* has deeper meaning. It reflects the actor's concern with the origins of music and with their unique, but often hidden, beauty. It's a concern which grew out of Robeson's commitment to black liberation, and the oppressed people.

KISS from page 8

Of course, even in his Ziggy days, the White Duke was dedicated to making sold, and KISS is merely interested in selling that's a niggling comparison and a difference at best.

Granted, no one came out with an all-sane lunch box, but one guesses that was more oversight than conscious planning, generation of Americans that stumbled in platform shoes and glitter eyeliner awfully silly harping at their younger for bedding down in KISS pajamas.

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JAN. 30

UNION COURTYARD

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY
Jan. 26

10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Union Courtyard

REGISTRATION

Monday Jan. 21-25
Room 318 University Union

For more information
Call 644-6710

Film echoes Robeson's career

from staff reports

That Paul Robeson's performance in *Song of Freedom* is one of the most moving in his career is due, in no small part, to the film's parallels to the actor's own life. Robeson's profound talent as an actor and a singer was matched by a lively social conscience; his phenomenal voice not only soared to thrilling artistic heights; it assaulted the barriers raised by racism, by militarism, and by political repression.

Today marks the fourth anniversary of Robeson's death. To honor him, in the continuing spirit of his work, a number of local organizations have joined to screen *Song of Freedom* for the public at 8 p.m. in room 101 Caraway.

In the film, Robeson plays a dockworker who is persuaded to become an opera singer. One night, while performing, he sings an African melody. Enchanted by the song, he searches out its origin, finally learning it is the ancestral "song of freedom" of his African tribe.

Though notable for Robeson's magnificent singing and acting alone, *Song of Freedom* has deeper meanings. It reflects the actor's concern with the origins of black people, and with their unique, but often hidden, cultural identity. It's a concern which grew out of Robeson's lifelong commitment to black liberation, and the liberation of all oppressed people.

KISS from page 8

Of course, even in his Ziggy days, the Thin White Duke was dedicated to making art that sold, and KISS is merely interested in selling, but that's a niggling comparison and a difference of degree at best.

Granted, no one came out with an Aladdin Sane lunch box, but one guesses that was more oversight than conscious planning, and a generation of Americans that stumbled forward in platform shoes and glitter eyeliner looks awfully silly harping at their younger brothers for bedding down in KISS pajamas.



Just lust?

Charles Denner casts a quick glance at an attractive passerby in Francois Truffaut's comedy of the sexes *The Man Who Loved Women*

Along with *Song of Freedom*, a short film on the struggle of Rev. Ben Chavis for his own freedom will be shown. Recently paroled from prison in North Carolina, Chavis had been jailed for the firebombing of a Wilmington, North Carolina store. All the key witnesses against him have recanted their testimony, and the film presents evidence that Chavis was the victim of a frame-up.

• • •

Song for Freedom is presented by CPE, the Black Student Union, and the Tallahassee chapter of the National Alliance against Racist and Political Repression. Following the films, there will be a short talk on political prisoners in the United States.

Oh yes, Bowie and KISS rode that same wave of teen appeal, and they weren't alone. Grand Funk was right up there with them, till they were forced under by the sheer weight of their own tedium. Alice Cooper tried it, too, but, horrified by the gusto adolescents showed in gulping down his gruesome antics, he started backpedaling early on, first denying that he was ever in the race, and finally retiring in a alcoholic haze to a lifelong penance of MOR tunesmithing.

No, even Bowie lacked the moxie, or maybe the desire, to stick it out. David grew along with his audience, cruising on the good ship *Eno* to the somewhat calmer waters of mature stardom.

Only KISS has survived that pubescent wave of chaos till it became a veritable *tsunami*, refusing to get softer, or better, or older.

That's it, really, that's their crime. When the teen legions age and move on, KISS won't move with them, choosing instead to wallow in immaturity, pitching their attack at a younger and younger audience, and telling disgruntled ex-fans, "You're too old!"

It's a sad truth (all truths are sad), and KISS is brave enough to tell it. Sex and drugs and rock and roll at 13 means boredom by 20—hell, by 17, and a shrill attack on the innocent pleasures of a decadent childhood won't change that one whit.

Traffaut comedy screens

from staff reports

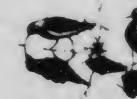
Francois Truffaut's film *The Man Who Loved Women*, will be screened Wednesday night in Moore Auditorium at 9:00. Admission is \$2.

The Man Who Loved Women is the story of Bertrand Morane, a bachelor who is obsessed with women. Bertrand is no Don Juan—he is an intelligent and sensitive man who adores women of all ages, shapes and sizes. In an effort to understand his obsession, Bertrand writes his memoirs and remembers all the women he has loved.

Cinema critic Molly Haskell called *The Man Who Loved Women* "Truffaut's funniest, most charmingly personal film in years. It is purest joy to watch the nimble-witted Truffaut set traps for himself and wriggle out of them with a strategic genius."

Vincent Canby of *The New York Times*, wrote in accord, declaring Truffaut's film "a supremely humane, sophisticated comedy full of the double-edged wit of the self-aware."

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Truffaut's

*The man
who
loved
women*

9:00
Moore Aud. \$2.00

FLEA MARKET



SATURDAY

Jan. 26
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Union Courtyard

REGISTRATION

Monday Jan. 21-25
Room 318 University
Union

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7:40 7:42	7:50	7:50	7:30 9:30*
8:40 8:42	8:50	8:50	8:00 10:00*
9:40* 9:42*	9:50*	9:50*	8:30

TO FSU

Tall./Northwood Mall to FSU	Gov.'s Square Mall to FSU	
7:10 7:13 straight thru	6:45 transfer at 7:30	8:45 transfer at 9:30
8:10 8:13 straight thru	7:15 transfer at 7:30	9:15 transfer at 9:30
9:10 9:13 straight thru	7:45 transfer at 8:30	9:45* transfer at 10:30*
10:10* 10:13* straight thru	8:15 transfer at 8:30	10:15* transfer at 10:30*

*Friday and Saturday only.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL
576-5134
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College Bowl coming

from staff reports

Registration ends tomorrow for FSU's College Bowl playoffs, scheduled for Monday, Jan. 28. The venerable academic question and answer game pits two teams of four persons each against each other in a frenetic battle of wits. Teams consist of four players and one alternate.

Cheap Thrills

All players must be full-time FSU students, with no more than one grad student per team. A \$5 deposit is required, and can be paid at registration in room 318 Union.

Bullwinkle's presents the Robert Hutto Music Show tonight at 9, with tunes by acoustic-folk types like Bob Dylan, all embellished with the talents of Robert Hutto.

Classified Ads



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BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH We welcome you to Community Evangical Free Church Sunday 10:00 A.M. at Palmer Monroe Recreation Center Jackson Bluff Rd. R.

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THANKS TO EVERYONE WHO MAKE THE APO RETREAT SUCH A SUCCESS THIS PAST WEEKEND NO 2 & NO 15.

Richie I'm sorry you got what I had, but we sure had fun exchanging it! Love You Princess

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Sports

Lady Seminoles
93-74 over M

by gerald en

flambeau sports

Bang, bang, bye-bye. The basketball team played that sort of visiting Miami and downed them in Tully Gym.

Despite the loss of leading scorer (15.7 points per game), whose decision was announced yesterday, FSU, no effective fast break and good shot.

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It was the second consecutive game scored 20 points or more. Last we first starting role since pre-season canned 25 points.

Yet, it was the play of guards Tinsley who drew FSU Coach Jamie

"I thought our guards took it to

"Rose and Teresa shot well and m

Indeed, Harper with 21 points game of the year, and was joined in Gray (14), Glenda Stokes (13) and (12).

Pat Bentosi and Sandy Wells in scoring, popping 17 and 16 point

"I think I was most impressed than ten turnovers in the first ha "We kept our poise."

FSU now hits the road for gam (tomorrow), Mississippi (Sat (Sunday).

Controversy,

Sports in Bri

The astonishment over Les He goal that enabled Virginia Tech nights ago has not subsided.

After viewing the game film Information Director Mark Carlson establishing the game-winning he (the court is officially 94-feet long).

Henson, after the game, maintained for the basket, and not merely pass



Contact:

224-4540 Af

Sports

Lady Seminoles win 93-74 over Miami

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

Bang, bang, bye-bye. The FSU Lady Seminoles basketball team played that sort of rat-a-tat-tat last night on visiting Miami and downed the Lady Hurricanes, 93-74 in Tully Gym.

Despite the loss of leading scorer, senior Cherry Rivers (15.7 points per game), whose decision to quit the team was announced yesterday, FSU, now 7-11, employed an effective fast break and good shooting, to lead from the outset.

Away early to a consistent 11-point lead, the Lady Seminoles pushed the margin to 18 points (48-30) by half time. Much of the scoring in that period was by sophomore Laine Lassiter.

It was the second consecutive game in which Lassiter has scored 20 points or more. Last week, against Florida in her first starting role since pre-season ankle surgery, Lassiter canned 25 points.

Yet, it was the play of guards Rose Harper and Teresa Tinsley who drew FSU Coach Janice Dykehouse's praise.

"I thought our guards took it to them," Dykehouse said. "Rose and Teresa shot well and moved the ball in there."

Indeed, Harper with 21 points had her most productive game of the year, and was joined in double figures by Linda Gray (14), Glenda Stokes (13) and Lynn Dee McDonald (12).

Pat Bentoski and Sandy Wells led the Lady 'Canes (7-9) in scoring, popping 17 and 16 points respectively.

"I think I was most impressed with the fact we had less than ten turnovers in the first half," noted Dykehouse. "We kept our poise."

FSU now hits the road for games against East Carolina (tomorrow), Mississippi (Saturday) and Louisville (Sunday).

Controversy, history shroud miracle basket

Sports in Brief

The astonishment over Les Henson's court-length field goal that enabled Virginia Tech to beat FSU, 79-77, two nights ago has not subsided.

After viewing the game film yesterday, FSU Sports Information Director Mark Carlson measured the distance, establishing the game-winning heave at 89 feet, three inches (the court is officially 94-feet long).

Henson, after the game, maintained that he was shooting for the basket, and not merely passing the ball upcourt.



Heavy traffic

photo by bob o'lary

... finds FSU center Laine Lassiter blocked out by Miami forward, Dottie Richardson

Efforts to prove that the shot was the longest in collegiate history were still underway yesterday, while two networks (CBS and NBC) have requested the film for broadcast.

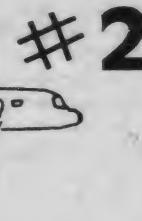
According to the filmed replay, the indications are that Henson was possibly out of bounds and then committed a travelling violation before his toss.

THE FSU WATER SKI CLUB WILL HOLD A meeting today at 6 p.m. at Noah's Ark on Jackson Bluff Road. Dues will be collected at this meeting and all members are urged to attend. For more information, contact Gerry at 224-7237.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER AND BASKETBALL schedules are now available to the IM office.



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ANSWER

A series of six cartoons depicting basketball terms or teams appearing in the Flambeau in next 5 weeks answered correctly will qualify you to participate in a drawing for the following prizes.

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2nd - Two tickets to the game.

3rd - Official ball signed by coaches & players.

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DePaul still #1; Louisville is sixth

NEW YORK (UPI) - The United Press International weekly Board of Coaches top 20 college basketball ratings with first-place votes and records through games of Sunday, Jan. 20, in parentheses: (eighth week)

1. DePaul (39) (15-0)	610
2. Oregon State (1) (17-1)	525
3. Duke (14-2)	429
4. Ohio State (1) (12-2)	418
5. Syracuse (14-1)	401
6. Louisville (13-2)	344
7. St. John's (14-1)	332
8. Notre Dame (11-2)	326
9. Kentucky (15-3)	283
10. Missouri (14-2)	157
11. Louisiana State (11-4)	151
12. North Carolina (10-3)	147
13. Clemson (12-3)	133
14. Maryland (13-2)	101
15. Purdue (11-4)	88
16. (tie) Indiana (11-4)	85
17. (tie) Weber State (17-1)	85
18. Tennessee (12-4)	56
19. Virginia (14-3)	40
20. Arizona State (12-4)	23

*Note: By agreement with the American Basketball Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation for 1979 are: Alaska-Anchorage, Auburn, Cincinnati, East Carolina, Memphis State, San Francisco.

Editor's note: Even though Cincinnati and Memphis State are on probation, and thus ineligible to participate in the NCAA national tourney, their status does not affect the Metro Conference.

Should either team win the Metro tourney (Feb. 28-Mar. 1), then the runner-up team will fill the Metro berth in the NCAA tourney.

Americans offer stiff challenges in forthcoming Winter Olympics

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) - When the world's largest winter carnival—the XIII Winter Olympics—is held here next month the U.S. is expected to field its strongest squad in the 56-year history of the event.

With more than 1,400 athletes from 38 countries scheduled to participate in nine sports Feb. 12-24, the U.S. will enter the largest contingent of any country—124—and is hopeful of bettering its previous best total of 12 medals won at the 1932 Olympics.

Although the U.S. is not known for its prowess in winter sports other than figure skating, American athletes have trained diligently for the Games and are prepared to offer stiff competition in virtually all the events.

Here's a capsule look at the U.S. chances in three sports and the countries which all offer the stiffer competition for the gold medal.

Figure Skating - Naturally, the best U.S. showing is expected to come in this event, the U.S. squad is loaded with talent and, for the first time since 1960, could win as many as two gold medals. Linda Fratianne, 19, has won the women's world crown two of the last three years and Charles Tickner took the men's championship in 1978. Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner also are candidates for a gold medal in the pairs competition, but they will be hard-pressed by the Soviet Union - dominant in this event over the

years.

Hockey - The Soviet Union, which has won the world and Olympic championships 16 times since 1964, and Czechoslovakia a three-time world titlist, are the teams to beat for the gold medal. The U.S. squad, coached by Minnesota's Herb Brooks, doesn't appear to be strong enough to win a gold medal but a silver or a bronze is a strong possibility.

"For us, I think we'll have to be more lucky than good," says Brooks. "We'll have to get the goalkeeping and we'll have to be injury-free at the time. Then, we have to get a few bounces. But, we're having a good year and we're a good hockey team. Some people say this is the best Olympic team since 1960 when we won the gold medal."

"That was 20 years ago. The Europeans have made phenomenal improvement in their game. The Americans have improved, but we haven't improved even close to what the Europeans have. So, it's a different ball game. A bronze this year would be like a gold medal in 1960. And a gold this year would be like a double gold."

Speedskating - All in the family. That might be the subtitle for the speedskating event. The U.S. brother-sister act of Eric and Beth Heiden are the favorites for the gold medals and the U.S. husband-wife team of Peter and Leah Mueller should also win medals. Eric and Beth are so good they could win nine gold medals between them.

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Dorm rent may go up
by chris brockm
flambeau sports writer

Double-digit inflation has struck ag
FSU Resident Student Developme
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Does tenure

last in a series

by sidney bedingfield

flambeau staff writer

"Tenured-in" is a phrase cropping up more and more frequently on university campuses. Referring to departments staffed almost exclusively with tenured faculty members, the phrase is often used by administrators to signify the inflexibility of their economic resources.

If most of the faculty members in a department have tenure, then the size of that faculty is almost sure to remain stable for years to come. If those departments continue to serve the same number of students over the years, there is no problem. But if they begin to lose students . . . well, tenured faculty can't be fired and you can hardly transfer a chemistry professor over to the history department.

Florida Flambeau

Serving Tallahassee for 67 years

Thursday
January 24, 1980

Fair weather can be expected through tomorrow with highs today in the low to mid-50's and lows tonight near 30. Skies will be partly cloudy today with winds decreasing to 15 knots tonight. Temperatures will be warmer tomorrow with highs in the 60s.

Dorm rent may go up

by chris brockman
flambeau sports writer

Double-digit inflation has struck again.

FSU Resident Student Development Director Sherrill Ragans revealed yesterday the university plans to ask the Board of Regents for an increase in university housing fees when the BOR meets in February. The increase would take effect next fall quarter.

"We're proposing an increase that would vary from \$10 in non-air conditioned dorms to \$20 in those with air conditioning," she said. "There will also be a \$5-to-\$10 increase for apartments."

"This should result in an increase in revenue of about 7 percent. The money will be used primarily for utilities, with some going toward salary increases mandated by the Legislature."

This will be the second year in a row FSU has increased its housing fees. In the fall of 1978, the university was granted an \$8 and \$14 increase by the BOR.

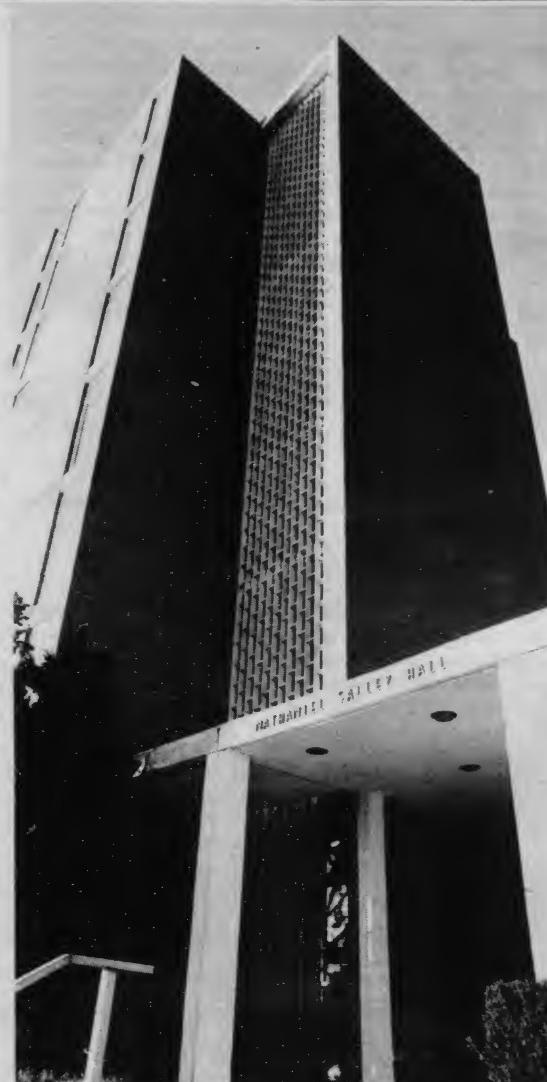
Ragans cited a 275 percent increase in utility costs in the last five years as the main reason for the increase, adding that the universities of Georgia and Florida were also increasing their housing prices.

"It's not our intent to increase housing costs before fall quarter, but the world situation as it relates to energy is not predictable," she added. "We're dealing with double-digit inflation and there will probably be another increase in the future unless inflation stops."

The students, meanwhile, aren't taking the idea lying down. The FSU annex director for the Florida Students Association vows that the proposed hike won't pass without a fight.

"They raised it \$10 last year," complained Dale Revels, who is also president of the Inter-Residence Hall Council. "I don't think it's needed. The state should take up the slack."

"They have to be approved by the BOR, so we're going to go to the BOR," he added. "We're going to try and fight them." Revels charged that the extra money would just be going to "administration overhead".



FSU's Salley Hall

Vol. 67, No. 68

Dorm drinking may go down

by chris brockman
flambeau sports writer

Could the day of the FSU dormitory beer bash be over?

A 15-keg party at Salley Hall and a four-kegger at Jennie Murphree Hall were cancelled over the weekend after agents from the state Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco broke up the get-togethers and threatened to arrest the respective dorm presidents if the parties went on as planned.

"A couple of our agents out on another assignment noticed the advertisements for the parties and went to these places and advised them of the law," said George Fader, supervisor of the division's field office. "The law says you cannot sell alcoholic beverages without a license. At least we told them before they had the party."

If the parties had been in progress when the agents arrived, those responsible for putting on the party (either the dorm president, the head resident or the president of the Inter-Residence Hall Council) could have been arrested. If convicted of the misdemeanor offense, the individual would have faced a \$500 fine and a possible six-month jail term. All for breaking a law neither the residents nor Mike Miller, the FSU judicial officer were aware they were violating.

"I wasn't aware that they were breaking the law," Miller said. "I didn't know dorm government members were collecting money at the door. Our position now is that if the resident halls are going to have parties they must conform to the law."

The law states that no organization may sell alcoholic beverages without first obtaining a permit. However, they may give it away without the permit.

Until 1972, only permanent permits were issued at a cost of \$1,750. The law was changed to allow non-profit organizations to obtain one permit per year and legally sell alcoholic beverages. The permit costs \$25 and must be approved by the Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco. But it's not that simple for university-related

turn to DRINKING, page 2

photo by bob clark

Does tenured-in faculty threaten university resources?

last in a series

by sidney bedingfield

flambeau staff writer

"Tenured-in" is a phrase cropping up more and more frequently on university campuses. Referring to departments staffed almost exclusively with tenured faculty members, the phrase is often used by administrators to signify the inflexibility of their economic resources.

If most of the faculty members in a department have tenure, then the size of that faculty is almost sure to remain stable for years to come. If those departments continue to serve the same number of students over the years, there is no problem. But if they begin to lose students . . . well, tenured faculty can't be fired and you can hardly transfer a chemistry professor over to the history department.

At FSU, students enrolled for 115,212 credit hours in the College of Arts and Sciences in 1973; In 1978, however, students took only 93,796 credit hours in Arts and Sciences, a decrease of 18 percent. In the Business School over that same period the number of credit hours rose from 28,662 to 37,785, up 32 percent.

Yet 83 percent of the 376 faculty members in the College of Arts and Sciences are tenured while only 54 percent of the Business School's 86 faculty members have tenure. Faculty members in the FSU Business School, with its large influx of students, are swamped with heavy course loads and crowded classrooms. So much so, in fact, that the school has had to struggle to keep its teacher-student ratio low enough to meet accreditation standards.

Liberal arts programs, on the other

With an 83 percent tenure rate, Arts and Sciences faculty at FSU aren't going anywhere. But how much is this inflexible economy going to affect the tenure process in the future?

hand, have seen their enrollments decline as the search for jobs eclipses in importance the desire for a broader education among the students.

Shifting salary, money and positions from the liberal arts to the Business School would seem to be the natural, short-term economic solution, but of course that's impossible, even if the administration wanted to. With an 83 percent tenure rate, Arts and Sciences faculty at FSU aren't going anywhere.

But how much is this inflexible economy going to affect the tenure process in the future?

Very little, say FSU administrators, dismissing the problem as irrelevant in Florida. Other academicians disagree, however, claiming recent attacks against the tenure system though shrouded by other issues, are really

motivated by this problem of economic inflexibility.

One of those attacks came from recently-elected Board of Regents Chairperson Jack McGriff, who originally wanted tenure abolished, claiming it protected "deadwood," or incompetency.

McGriff later altered his position, saying he merely wanted tenure "changed", but many, including United Faculty of Florida Grievance Officer Dr. William Oldson, felt McGriff was merely testing the waters in the battle against tenure.

"The issue is not deadwood but economics," he said. "The administration would like to be able to shift resources without regard to the contribution individuals have made."

Not so at FSU, said Academic Affairs Vice President Robert

turn to TENURE, page 2

Tenure from page 1

Lawton.

"Unless there is a dire emergency, it certainly would not be appropriate to hire and fire faculty members on an annual basis," he explained. "That is not a very wise or humane way of running a railroad."

"We don't go around firing (non-tenured) assistant professors in order to shift resources," he added.

Predictions forecasting stable student populations for the upcoming years lessen the problem in Florida, according to Lawton. In other states, however, the outlook is not as bright.

"Some states are going to reach the point where hard economic decisions will have to be made," he said. "I'm just glad I don't work in those states."

In this state, however, it is going to be more and more difficult to obtain tenure, most professors agreed.

"There is an increasing suspicion that it is going to be considerably harder to get tenure than it was five years ago," Oldson said. "Given the same talent, the same level of productivity, people that would have gotten tenure before are going to be denied."

Though several different justifications may be offered by the department, Oldson explained, in most instances the reason will come down to economics.

"Usually when an individual is denied tenure in the

interest of preserving economic flexibility it will be under the guise that the program is being upgraded," he said. "An individual will be told that 'although other people have done the same thing you have and gotten tenure, we've upgraded the program and now you don't measure up'."

Another method administrations can use to avoid becoming tenured-in is the employment of part-time or adjunct professors. Often paid by the course, these part-timers are both cheaper and provide greater flexibility than full-time professors in tenure-earning positions, said another UFF member at FSU.

"They also help to lessen the quality of education a student receives," he claimed.

From the reaction McGriff's opening volley created, it appears certain tenure will not bow out gracefully, if ever it does. It has strong support from both union and non-union professors. But, as one professor said, the battle of tenure won't be fought over such issues as academic freedom and free speech, though those issues will be bandied about.

"The real crux of the matter is economics," he said. "The battle lines are drawn; professors want job security and the administrations want flexibility — two ideals that are in opposition.

Another more fatalistic FSU professor put it this way: "When push comes to shove economically and the administrations take their case to the people through the Legislature, guess what's going to happen to a professor's job security?"

Drinking from page 1

groups.

"We have to apply for a permit through the university, through Mike Miller, Bob Leach (student affairs vice president) and Bernie Sliger (university president) first," Dale Revel, Inter-Residence Hall Council president explained. "Then if they approve we can go to Alcoholic Beverages for the permit."

"The university is trying to help but there's nothing they can do about it. We're trying to work around it, but the dorms don't have a lot of money. I'm frustrated at the moment, but it's the law. It's not something we can just say 'what the hell' about."

When asked about the seemingly sudden concern over

the sale of alcohol at dorm parties, Faber said it was "his job" and added that agents always investigate possible violations when they become known. His superior, Florida Assistant Chief of Law Enforcement Ken Ball, concurred.

"Any time the sale of alcoholic beverages comes to our attention we check into it," he said. "We've been to several fraternities at FSU in the past. As far as I know, the law's always been enforced when we know of the sale."

And what if the agents don't know of the sale, but stumble upon an illegal party?

"I assume they'll get arrested," Miller answered, "And I don't see the university interceding for the students. They know the law and if they choose to break it, they'll pay the price."

Faber also indicated arrests would follow any violations.



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Planet W

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Nation

WASHINGTON - President Carter will announce a nuclear waste disposal policy giving states "consultation and concurrence" in site selection but no veto power, administration officials told Congress yesterday. The announcement will come after 15 months of squabbling on the controversial issue by presidential advisers. "In order to proceed in an orderly fashion to resolve substantive issues, it is important to avoid the type of hard and final confrontation, which is implied by veto rights," Assistant Energy Secretary George W. Cunningham told the Senate Public Works subcommittee on nuclear regulation.

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ORLANDO - A medical examiner testified yesterday out of earshot of the jury at Theodore Bundy's murder trial that the 12-year-old victim probably died as she was being raped. Dr. Peter Lipkovic of Jacksonville took the stand with the jury out of the room so Circuit Judge Wallace M. Jopling could decide whether to let him use slides or photographs of the crime scene.

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Planet Waves

compiled by j.m. pudlow
flambeau news editor
from united press international



Nation

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illustrate his testimony. The jury would only be inflamed over the sight of Kimberly Leach's rotting body, claimed defense attorneys. "Although they are gruesome, they are not so exceptionally gruesome that they would unduly inflame the jury," Jopling said in allowing the evidence. He told prosecutors that the jury only needed to see two photographs of Leach's body, however.

World

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - The National militia yesterday cordoned off the National University where about 20,000 leftists took refuge after a shootout that left 22 dead and 135 wounded and sparked a rash of overnight bombings. The government ordered all radio stations to join in broadcasting soft music amid persistent but unconfirmed reports of a dispute between the generally right-wing national guard and moderate armed forces officials. Sporadic bursts of machinegun fire could be heard until dawn throughout San Salvador, nearly all shops and businesses were closed and the streets nearly empty of buses and private cars.

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union, in its first official comment on the banishment of Andrei Sakharov, called the dissident leader a "traitor" yesterday and accused him of passing state secrets to diplomats in meetings at the U.S. Embassy. "A traitor is a traitor precisely because he sells himself out," the government newspaper Izvestia said. "The Nobel Prize was awarded to Sakharov in 1975 not for any scientific discoveries but for the discovery made in the West that he is a fierce anti-Sovietist."

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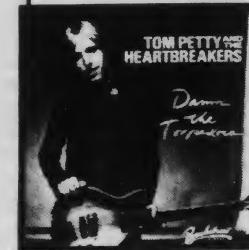
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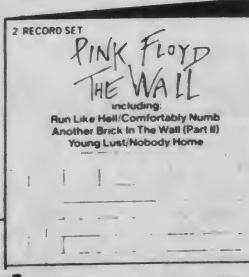
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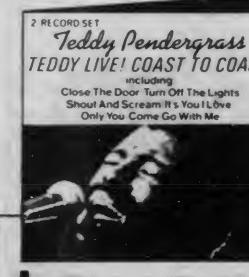
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Wilma Sullivan would appreciate a visit from you

Wilma Sullivan is a pleasant individual, and she seems to like her job well enough. We think you ought to pay her a little visit. And if you're smart, you'll do it by Saturday.

Sullivan, you see, is supervisor of elections in Leon County, and Saturday is the last day for registering to vote in the Feb. 26 City Commission elections. Her office is so easy to find that it's almost a joke. Just go inside the County Courthouse, right next door to the Lewis State Bank downtown on Monroe Street. It's the first door on the left.

Once registered, you'll be entitled to perform the most sacrosanct function of any citizen in a democracy: vote. If you don't have any idea who's running or what they're all about, don't even worry about that now. *The Flambeau* is planning to highlight the candidates' positions on a number of serious issues prior to the election, and we'll even be

Editorial

offering you our choices.

Trite as it all might sound, don't kid yourself into thinking you can't make a difference. You can. Commissioner Sheldon Hilaman, who is up for reelection, got into office his first term by the skin of his teeth—winning by but a handful of votes, and then only after the absentee ballots were counted.

The candidates were Hilaman against local attorney Marlow White, and insurance executive Nat Polak versus attorney Carol Bellamy for the two open seats on the

commission.

These are the people who will be deciding the city's energy future—be it nuclear or nuclear-free—and the posture Tallahassee will take toward possible unionization of city employees. They'll be charged with deciding where the buses will run and how the city they run through is zoned.

City commissioners are the people who decide whether pool halls will be open on Sundays or closed on Sundays, and whether College Avenue will run one-way or two.

The day after the election, they'll determine whether or not public consumption of alcohol should be banned on local streets and sidewalks.

What they do affects you. What you do determines who they'll be. Register by Saturday. Vote on Feb. 26.

SU faces suit

by michael moline
flambeau staff writer

of the late state Rep. Gwen Cherry has filed a suit against the Board of Regents claiming that they failed to provide warning of a ten-foot drainage ditch that opened up at Doak Campbell Stadium led to Cherry's death when she fell into it during a walk last year. Cherry's estate claims over \$500,000 in damages, and the widow of Cherry's husband, James L. Cherry, is Mary Barnett.

sues that the university failed to place signs and warning devices around the ditch; that it failed to erect fences around the ditch; that it failed to barricade around the ditch; and that the traffic into it.

Action forced

by michael mcclelland
flambeau staff writer

Action party, newly formed from a split in the New Action party, may find itself in need of a name. Elections Commissioner Betsy McMahon said yesterday evening that New Action may not run un-

fusing to the voters," McMahon explained. "I'm told that, should New Action wish to run, they had 72 hours in which to file a protest with the supreme court."

Its, New Action party's presidential candidate, Willits, said that the party did plan to protest McMahon's refusal to change the name. "We made no comment except to say that we have to take some judicial action," Willits said. "We feel that there is a problem with the name (McMahon) showing up before filing was over."

Willits said that once we take it to court it will be resolved.

Brief

LOCATIONS FOR POLL WORKERS ARE

in room 252 Union, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Meetings are Thursday, Jan. 23, at 10 a.m.; Friday, Feb. 4, in room 246 at 6:30 p.m. Attend at least one of the meetings.

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/ Page Four

Nuclear Funnies



Lane missed Jonestown lesson

Editor:

Thank you for your article about Mark Lane. I had a class that night and could not attend. I too have an interest in Jonestown. I was the Installation Chaplain at Dover Air Force Base where the bodies were processed for burial. I stood beside the first plane that rainy Thanksgiving morning, and beside many of the other planes in the following week. I visited among the workers in the mortuary who were preparing the bodies of men, women and children for burial. The decaying bodies were carefully examined by teams of experts to provide means of identification. All documentation supports a mass suicide. Tapes from Jonestown support the same view. Aerial photographs do the same. I had the opportunity to talk with members of the ground party. All the evidence agrees: Mass suicide.

Letters

The lesson of Jonestown is not to be found by looking for a conspiracy between the government and the press. The lesson of Jonestown is to be found in realizing power of ideas over the minds of men. The lesson of Jonestown is that it does make a difference what you believe and who you believe. This is the lesson of Jonestown.

Paul H. Wragg, Chaplain, USAF (Retired)

Editor's note: Lane reports that the only official on-site investigation of the Jonestown massacre was conducted by the government of Guyana, whose findings labeled the majority of deaths as murders.

She came to learn, not suffer

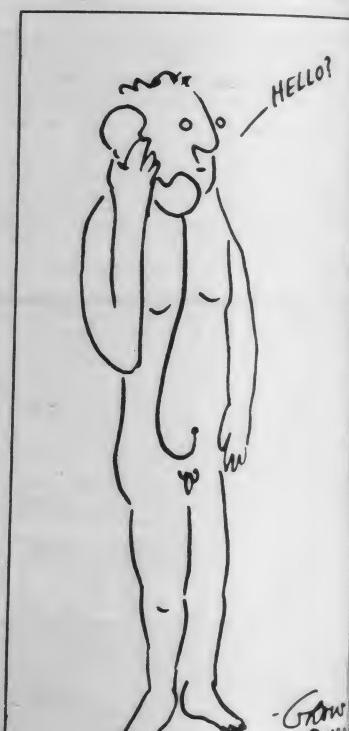
Editor:

In the never-ending red tape of bureaucracy there emerges a frustration reflex which overrides the system's omnivorous march against the people. This reflex serves as a protection device and is in effect a personal rite which I have now chosen to take.

For two weeks now, I have resided in a local off-campus housing hall. In the course of time I have been driven close to the brink of insanity, not only by my roommate, but also by the hall management. This being my first quarter at FSU, I unknowingly contracted for residency with a private dorm. Upon being oriented to the facility and my roommate, I decided a change was indeed necessary. I reported to the head resident on Jan. 6 with my request for a more suitable environment—by my own roommate's definition she is a party and I consider myself a serious student. Considering my request, the head

resident informed me to report back at a later time, when the flux of returning students had settled. I considered that reasonable and returned five days later. At that time I was asked to wait until tomorrow, and was repeatedly asked to wait for the following three days. It seems as though tomorrow may never come for it is now ten days since my original request. Today I was offered a "deal" from the head resident: either move to the other side of the hall, with a girl whose reputation is larger than my present roommate's or produce documented evidence of my roommate's ill ways.

Since both choices are objectionable or impossible (how do you document someone's constant early morning invasions?), I've decided to change places of residence. True, I've already paid my \$638 fee for this quarter, but I must also remember I came to this university to learn, not suffer.



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Carolyn K. Clark

FSU faces suit in Cherry's death

by michael moline
flambeau staff writer

The late state Rep. Gwen Cherry has filed a complaint against the Board of Regents claiming that FSU's failure to provide warning of a ten-foot drainage ditch near Campbell Stadium led to Cherry's death when a car she was driving plunged into the ditch last year.

Cherry's husband, James L. Cherry, and her mother, Mary Barnett, said that the university failed to place required safety and warning devices around the ditch; that it never fences around the ditch; that it failed to have barricades around the ditch; and that those which were erected near the ditch actually fell into it.

New Action forced to change name

by michael mcclelland
flambeau staff writer

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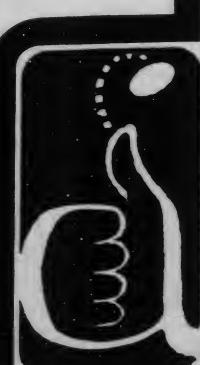
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FSU faces suit in Cherry's death

by michael moline
flambeau staff writer

of the late state Rep. Gwen Cherry has filed a suit against the Board of Regents claiming that FSU's failure to provide warning of a ten-foot drainage ditch near Campbell Stadium led to Cherry's death when a car driving plunged into the ditch last year.

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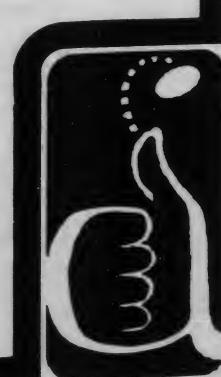
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Arts/Features

In the set of 'Candide': From Vegas to mainstage

by chris farrell

flambeau arts/features writer

When the curtain opens tonight on the FSU Mainstage production of *Candide*, the set looks old and worn, haphazard and hastily thrown-together, positively rickety. Production manager Veronica Mongeot will be happy.

She is the one responsible for that air of rustic distress.

However, one thinks it's easy to put the pristine stage of FSU's Fine Arts building into that frantic, disheveled

it's time to think again.

"I've got to deliver what the set designer wants," Mongeot explained. "And if there are special requirements for the pieces onstage—whether they have to roll, blow up or collapse on cue, or go up in smoke—I've got to take care of that, too."

For *Candide*, the designer wanted a set that looked put together. So, after we finish it, pretty it all up, we gotta distress it, tear it up some."

Though the stage must look as though it's just been created by a first rate wrecking crew, that look has to be an illusion.

"We don't want something that's supposed to be solid to really fall apart, that's a very real physical danger to the workers. These things have got to appear unsafe," not be safe."

It is by a stroke of luck that FSU has acquired a production manager that can pull off that kind of minor miracle; Mongeot was working professionally in Las Vegas when she took a large salary cut to accept the job here because she "loves academic theatre".

She left more than money behind in Nevada. She worked as an electrician on the *Vegas* TV series, putting up the lighting for each separate shot. And I got to work in all the big casinos on the strip, like Caesar's Palace."

Mongeot set up shows for many of Las Vegas' most famous stars, people like Ann Margaret, Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis, Jr.

The title of glamor associated with those famous names, however, rubbed off on Mongeot's job. "We'd have to do changes in a matter of hours. Say Andy Williams comes at 2 a.m., and Sammy Davis is opening at seven.

That gives you 17 hours to make a complete changeover in scenery, lights, and sound."

Though the pay for such work was lucrative Mongeot said, "I have my masters, and I didn't go to school to push scenery."

Her work at FSU, she continued, "gives me a chance to be much more creative; I get paid to think here, I didn't in Las Vegas."

Mongeot does much more than think to earn her salary at FSU. As production manager, she is responsible for budgeting a show, distributing manpower to stage it, ruling on the feasibility of set designs, producing a schedule for her workers that will please the director, and supervising "everything that happens in the scene shop—building props, curtains and scenery, the whole works."

It's a job that keeps her busy; even while being interviewed, her attention was continually stolen by student workers who popped in the office to ask a question, or report on the progress of their work. She handled it all with impressive aplomb as if chaos were second nature to her. In the stormy waters that surround the opening of a Mainstage production, production manager Veronica Mongeot is an oil to calm the troubled seas.

• • •

Candide, a musical based on Voltaire's famous tale of the perils of an optimist in a cruel world, opens on FSU's Mainstage tonight at 8:15 and runs through the 26th; Jan. 30-Feb. 2; and Feb. 6-9. Tickets are \$3.75 for students and \$4.75 for the public, and can be purchased in advance at the Mainstage Box Office in the Fine Arts building.



Veronica
Mongeot

...busy with "distressing" the set for the FSU Mainstage production of *Candide*, Mongeot gave up the bright lights and "lucrative" financial rewards of Caesar's Palace for the creatively freer, though lower paid, climes of Tallahassee and the FSU theatre program.

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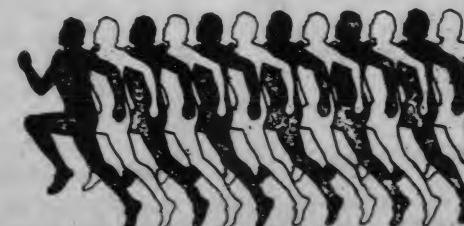
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Gym space scarce but IM hoop teams get full slate

from staff reports

FSU intramural basketball teams will play the usual five to six game schedule after all.

Assistant Intramural Director Bernie Waxman had previously indicated that the number of intramural games could be as few as three due to a lack of playing space. Three factors have since mitigated those expectations: the increased availability of Florida High's gym, an approval by intramural team managers that starting times for the games should be as late as

necessary, and the beginning of the season a week early.

"Florida High is an absolute life-saver," noted Waxman, pointing out that the university's experimental school would absorb a significant portion of the games. "Along with the unanimous vote of (the team managers) that the games could be scheduled as late as midnight if that would help everyone get enough games, the pressure has been taken off."

Waxman said that the scheduling has been arranged so that more than half the games will be completed before the second week in February, when demand on Tully Gym by other organizations is heaviest. But, Waxman cautioned against undue enthusiasm over FSU's indoor recreation facilities.

"There's no question that we still have inadequate facilities. There's still no place for someone to go for free play time."

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His Indian medi
beats any psych

by steve dollar
arts/features editor

Marcellas Williams didn't have much say he would become a medicine man. Within the Muskogee Indian Tribe — within the framework of all tribes — he was chosen to

"In my tribe you don't ask to become the medicine man views you from your childhood at one time he's going to have to pass his knowledge on to someone else and he needs someone who is reliable," Williams explained recently, outlining how he entered his vocation.

To become a medicine man, one must "many restrictions and demands", Williams in a calm, slow cadence with a presence many long hours of meditation and fast prerequisites to the practice of Indian medicine.

At 61, Williams has spent his life in occupations. He has studied and

turn to MED

Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau

Friday
January 25, 1980

Vol. 67, No. 69

Fair skies today and tonight. High temperature will be in the mid-60s, with a low tonight in the 40s. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a chance of rain and high temperature near 70.

Child care past cabinet; only needs Sliger's okay

by rose goldsborough
flambeau staff writer

A plan that would allow for the creation of educational child care centers on university campuses across the state was approved by the State Board of Education Tuesday.

Now all that's needed for the program to get started at Florida State University is the go-ahead from President Bernard Sliger, according to a representative of the Florida Student Association.

"A commission composed of faculty, staff and students made a report to Randy Drew (student government president) and he will make a recommendation to the president," said O.C. Allen, legislative director for the FSA.

Allen is also a member of the Child Care Task Force, the group which worked on putting together the plan for organizing the centers at FSU.

Drew said he intends to submit the recommendations to Sliger today.

"I think he's going to accept the report," Drew predicted last night. "We tried to be as thorough as possible with it. I know I asked the committee about a building, the budget, anticipated revenues, just the whole thing, and if there was anything I forgot to ask I told the committee to put that in too."

"It's been a long time coming. He (Sliger) shouldn't have any problem with it."

In the past, students majoring in such fields as home and family life, and early childhood development, often had to go as far as Panama City in order to do internships, according to Allen. This happened because of a lack of child care centers in the Tallahassee area where students could get practical experience.

Allen added that the child care center in operation at Alumni Village doesn't have enough facilities to handle any type of teaching program.

Allen said that if and when Sliger gives his approval, two more child care centers will be established on the FSU campus, one in the basement of the women's center and the other in an old maintenance building near the handball courts.

The centers will be funded with money from the Capital Improvement Trust Fund and fees collected from children enrolled in the centers.

"The cost per child will be based on a sliding scale established by the federal government and will be based on household incomes," Allen said.

Dr. Richard Hulet, director of student services for the state university system, explained that the centers will provide the

turn to CHILDCARE, page 5



Intentional blaze

...State Fire Marshall Bill Gunter (left) announced yesterday of the fire which destroyed Woodville Elementary School last Saturday morning (above). A reward is being offered, but no suspects have yet been picked up. For more see story, page 5



'If you have any doubts, you could slam the door on your finger, and I could say a chant and blow on it and the pain would go away.'

—Marcellus Williams, Muskogee medicine man

His Indian medicine beats any psychology

by stevedollar
arts/features editor

Marcellus Williams didn't have much say in whether or not he would become a medicine man. Within the tradition of his Muskogee Indian Tribe — within the time — honored framework of all tribes — he was chosen to become one.

"In my tribe you don't ask to become a medicine man. The medicine man views you from your childhood on up... at one time he's going to have to pass his knowledge on to someone else and he needs someone who he thinks is reliable," Williams explained recently, outlining the story of how he entered his vocation.

To become a medicine man, one must be able to meet "many restrictions and demands", Williams said, speaking in a calm, slow cadence with a presence that suggests his many long hours of meditation and fasting — two key prerequisites to the practice of Indian medicine.

At 61, Williams has spent his life in a wide variety of occupations. He has studied and taught cultural

turn to MEDICINE, page 16

Cracks found in the concrete of Tallahassee Civic Center

by Jeff Mangum
Flambeau staff writer

Now FSU can compete with fellow state university system schools University of Florida and the University of South Florida in having its very own physically-defective athletic and cultural playground.

Cracks have been found in some of the concrete seating sections of the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center currently under construction across from FSU's law school Building.

Department of General Services Director Tom Brown disclosed the problem Wednesday and said the cracks were spotted recently by the department's civic center project manager C.E. Sullivan.

The cracks were found in concrete "pre-cast risers"—contraptions that look like steps to which seats are later attached.

The risers were made in Jacksonville by a subcontractor for the Allen N. Campbell Company.

"Whether any modification such as removal and replacement of the seat sections would cause a delay in the project's completion is not known at this time," Brown said.

Civic Center Director Larry Updike said yesterday he expected stress tests to be completed next week to see what

needs to be done.

Depending on the outcome of the stress tests, Updike said the risers would have to be remade or else the existing ones would be reinforced with steel.

"It's not going to cost us anything," Updike asserted adding the tab for repairing the faulty risers would be worked out between the contractor and the subcontractor.

Work will continue on the project, which is scheduled for completion in Feb. 1981.

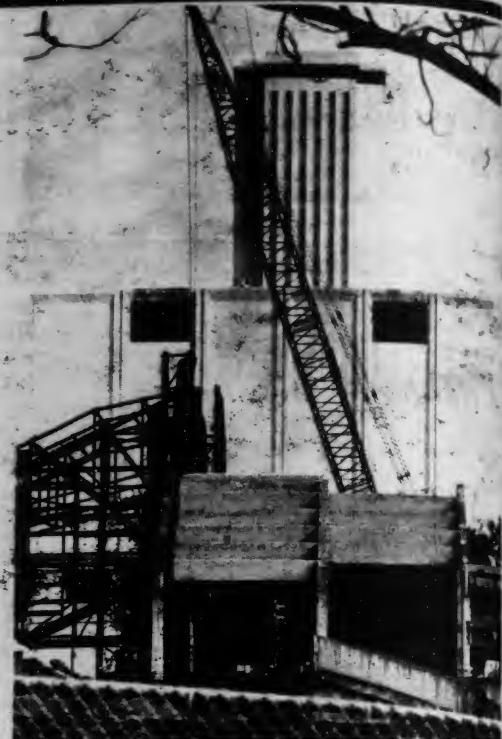
The concrete problem is the latest boondoggle to snar the project which has suffered cost overruns. A 2,200-seat auditorium and a 1,000-car parking garage were scrapped last spring because of cost problems.

All three mass-seating facilities being constructed for the university system now have structural defects.

Cracks discovered last year at similar facilities at UF in Gainesville and USF in Tampa were caused by poor design work, Brown said, and will require extensive repairs to ensure the public's safety.

The defects at the Tallahassee facility are different in nature and may or may not be a problem, Brown said.

"As in Gainesville and Tampa arenas, we intend to guarantee delivery of a totally safe, useable facility when construction has been complete."



Construction continues

...while investigators determine what action to take on the cracks found in the civic center, foreground.

Waiting game continues for Springer's fee appeal

by Jeff Mangum
Flambeau staff writer

A recommendation on whether the state should pick up the tab for former FSU police sergeant Troy Springer's legal fees should come in two weeks, a Board of Regents spokesperson said yesterday.

Caesar Naples, associate vice chancellor, said he wants to compare Springer's \$50,228 bill from Tallahassee attorneys Tony Bjoczk and Vinson Barrett with fees charged by other lawyers in town.

Naples said last week he would have a recommendation for the BOR—which has final authority to approve payment of legal fees—by this week. But he said yesterday he

expects to do so by Feb. 13 at the BOR's next Tallahassee meeting.

Naples said he was looking into what fees other lawyers charge for similar cases as well as what effects a possible civil suit from the family of the man Springer shot would have on payment.

Springer was acquitted of first degree murder May 11 after shooting postal worker Willie Saulsberry in Nov. 1978. Springer, who pulled Saulsberry over for running a stop sign, said he fired in self-defense after the man pulled a gun on him. Prosecutors argued Springer had a motive for killing Saulsberry because he had been seeing

Springer's ex-wife.

Under a 1976 statute, police officers who incur legal fees as a result of actions while on duty can have their employers pay their legal bills.

Springer's attorneys requested payment from the university last September and the request was referred to the BOR in November.

The lawyers furnished records of how many hours they spent working on the officers case, Naples said.

Such information is required by law when the employing agency—such as the BOR—is

considering payment.

The university confirmed last week that Springer was fired last Wednesday. According to one source, Springer was accused of stealing \$7 from a desk drawer in a campus office.

Naples said Springer's termination would have no effect on the decision on whether to pay legal fees for his murder defense.

Under the statute, Naples said, "reasonableness" of attorney fees is the major factor involved in deciding whether to pay. Outcome of litigation—whether a defendant was found guilty or acquitted—is also a factor, Naples said.

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commission

by Michael Moline
Flambeau staff writer

Tallahassee should make no ventures into the nuclear energy field and cancel plans to buy into the St. nuclear power plant, City Commissioner Hurley Rudd said Tuesday. He said that two years of study on energy processes had convinced him clear energy was an impractical

supply of uranium is limited and will be in the hands of foreign that can manipulate the prices,"

"We would then find ourselves in position we do now with oil." In addition, we must consider the safety which, at this time, are greatly in. It may be that technology will solve this problem, but the of the radioactive material presents problems with many legal

in the event of an accident." He also said that coal was an impractical for oil, because of its potential polluting the air and because of transportation difficulties. Rudd added that technologies for extracting power from the wind, or the tides were not far advanced to be practical at this time, though they might be used in the future.

Rudd said, the city should investigate the possibility of generating form the enormous amount of waste oil, garbage, and wood chips generated city and local paper mills each year. "using our waste," Rudd said, "we state the need of paying for land disposal which has escalated greatly over the past years."

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City commissioner comes out against nuclear power

by Michael Moline
Flambeau Staff Writer

City of Tallahassee should make no ventures into the nuclear energy field. It would cancel plans to buy into the St. Lucie nuclear power plant, City Commissioner Hurley Rudd said Tuesday.

Rudd said that two years of study on alternative energy processes had convinced him that nuclear energy was an impractical replacement for oil and natural gas.

The supply of uranium is limited and will be in the hands of foreign countries that can manipulate the prices," said. "We would then find ourselves in the position we do now with oil."

In addition, we must consider the safety of which, at this time, are greatly in doubt. It may be that technology will eventually solve this problem, but the cost of the radioactive material presents additional problems with many legal ramifications in the event of an accident."

Rudd also said that coal was an impractical replacement for oil, because of its potential for polluting the air and because of transportation difficulties. Rudd added that technologies for extracting power from the sun, wind, or tides were not far enough advanced to be practical at this time, though they might be used in the future.

Instead, Rudd said, the city should investigate the possibility of generating power from the enormous amount of waste material, garbage, and wood chips generated by city and local paper mills each year.

"By using our waste," Rudd said, "we eliminate the need of paying for land disposal which has escalated greatly over the past few years."

According to City Manager Dan Kleman, the city disposes of over 63,000 tons of garbage each year, at a cost of \$315,000.

Commissioner Richard Wilson said he agreed that the city should avoid further investments in nuclear energy.

"I feel like we're going the wrong route," he said. "I get more concerned with it every day."

"We're not really concentrating on the alternatives. So many people have held it (nuclear power) out as the savior of all, but if the city of Tallahassee concentrates on other areas we'll be much better off in the long run."

Rudd's statements were welcomed by local nuclear power opponents.

"Commissioner Hurley Rudd has expressed his concern for a safe energy future for Tallahassee and we hope his colleagues on the city commission will follow his lead," said Rick Johnson, of the Catfish Alliance.

"Buying into the St. Lucie nuclear power plant would be a severe hardship on the people of Tallahassee," Johnson continued. "I think it was a courageous statement. The establishment is going to be against him on this one — he'll have to go to the people for support."

Johnson disagreed that solar power was unfeasible at this time.

"Solar energy is feasible now," he said. "It's not something for the future. It's something capable of being instituted immediately. In addition to its safety and cleanliness, it makes more jobs and is cheaper."

"Using waste material is an excellent idea, and has been implemented in other areas,"



Hurley
Rudd

... member of the Tallahassee City Commission surprised many by advocating that the city look to alternative energy sources for future power needs

Johnson said. "In fact, that's a form of solar energy."

Rudd said he intends to visit other areas which had successfully devised alternate fuel systems in order to gain more information on

the options available to Tallahassee. He said that a study of Tallahassee's energy options was currently being prepared by a St. Louis consulting firm, and that its report should be available within six months.

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'Jerkwater' allegation illogical, empty-headed

Editor:

I'd like to commend *The Flambeau's* level-headedness. In the article in Wednesday's paper (Jan. 23) concerning the ceremony commiserating the legality of getting an abortion on demand, the first thing one notices is the quote attributed to one Rebecca Pierson: "It's important to recognize that anti-abortionists have no respect for the quality of life." Purposefully placing this quote in such an obvious place effectively highlights the absurdity of this rash and predominately false all-encompassing generalization, the illogicality of this "argument" against a position held by a large and diverse group. To recognize this, and to illucidate it, even though it is one of the nonsensical and rhetorical catch phrases of some of the more empty-headed of those of

Letters

the pro-abortion persuasion, is quite a sensible thing to do. (This is not to equate pro-abortion and empty-headedness, nor to restrict empty-headedness to pro-abortion.) The argument for abortion is difficult enough to defend logically without clouding the issue with such false and jerkwater allegations as Ms. Pierson's. Although I disagree with the pro-abortion opinion held by *The Flambeau*, I compliment the good sense not to try to defend such statements as the

Pierson person makes.

Carl Sagan, in *The Dragons of Eden*, suggests being consistent in the distinction between life and death by using electroencephalographic signals to recognize life. This would provide a measurable and indisputable indication of whether or not someone was or is "alive". This criterion would make abortion legal up until the time when brain waves are detected, and illegal afterward. (The point comes somewhere near the end of the first trimester.) While I would still disagree with this criterion on moral grounds, it seems to be at least a legally and medically defensible position, and would render some consistency to these matters of life and death.

Joseph M. Norton

Nuclear Funnies



to be continued.

Farrell, Dollar and Orson Welles: Boredom up close

by sidney bedingfield
flambeau staff writer

A great and famous psychologist once wrote that boredom is the cause of more crime and violence and general ugliness than anything else this malady-filled world has to offer. Actually I don't know if a great and famous psychologist ever wrote that, but one should have. It's true.

For me that's scary to think about. You see, I'm one bored human-being. It's not that I don't get around. I do. I know tons of people most folks would consider interesting and fun loving. Not me though. I think they're... well, boring.

Take Farrell for instance. A brilliant guy, most would agree. Got a mind like a computer and a raging sense of humor to go with it. He enjoys the same sort of music and movies and drugs that I do, and he is actually willing to put up with my depressing fatalism and childish compulsion. He even had a steady income for a while.

Everything one could want in a friend, right? But did I appreciate the man? Hardly. I abused him is what I did (though not physically, yet).

He even went out of his way to help me, to try and yank me out of my self-induced blues and get me into the swing of things. It was no use. In fact, it even got a little ugly.

He wanted me to attend a party with him. "Bedingfield," he said. "It's Friday night, a weekend night on a college campus, and I'll be damned if I'm going to let you sit on your ass as usual. You need action, man, something to stimulate you."

I smiled, appreciating his concern, and even agreed to give it a try. But I knew better. Deep in my mind I could already envision the scene: a tasteful living room filled with sharp looking young people listening and dancing to hip/punk

Small Change

music while thick spliffs of burning herb float from lips to hands and back to lips again. Maybe a Dali or Pollack on the wall, and surely a heavy supply of booze.

And the people, I could be sure, would be almost as sharp as they looked. Sounds beautiful, doesn't it? Not to me. To me it sounded extremely boring.

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Greer saves baseball

Editor:

Just a short note to baseball fans everywhere: although snow still litters the Yankee Stadium infield, newspapers are already running photos of the boys down in South Florida and out in Arizona. Reggie Smith, nattily clad in Dodger blue, could be seen last week swatting fungos in the People section of the *Miami Herald*, signifying to one and all the onset of spring training and, you guessed it, opening day.

By the way, viewers of *The Dick Cavett Show* have been fortunate enough to see Germaine Greer reveal her newfound love for the grand old American game. And everybody thought she was just a rat bag.

Anyhow, with converts like the sagacious Ms. Greer, it looks like the game may yet survive the incursions of nasty ol' football.

Gil Garido

Farrell showed up at nine ready to go. Thoughtful person that he is, he brought Dollar along to make me more comfortable, knowing Dollar to be an old, experienced hand at dealing with my affliction. Dollar is another person I don't fully appreciate. A real genius, this man can make dinner at the F&T seem like a cultural event.

They wanted to leave. I hedged, reeling off excuses like rounds from a sten-gun stuck on destroy: the Hawks are on TV, drugs are on the way, an old lover may visit... hell, she may not, and I want to know so I can be mad at her.

They weren't buying, having heard most of it before. It looked hopeless. I even pulled my coat from the closet, then it hit me.

"Wait a minute," I screamed, my voice laced with sincerity. "I almost forgot. There's the greatest movie of all time on channel 17 tonight."

Suspiciously they listened on.

"*A Touch of Evil*, with Orson Welles", I continued. "I was just reading about it. We have to see the first 15 minutes at least. They're supposed to be incredible, practically a how-to guide used by all the modern boys."

"I've never seen it before," I pleaded. "We have to wait for this."

Dollar groaned and headed for the door. Farrel stood his ground, amazed and aggravated. "You don't give up, do you Bedingfield?"

What could I say? He was right. Flipping my coat on the bed I tuned the TV hastily, trying to get them into it.

They left soon after, promising never to return. I watched *A Touch of Evil* for the third time, reciting every line along with grizzly ol' overweight Orson. It was boring. I loved it.

re marshall

by brad liston

flambeau staff writer

are that burned the Woodville School

and last Saturday was a result of arson, ac

re Marshall Bill Gunter.

Gunter isn't acting as Florida's Fire Commissioner he doubles as the state's Fire

called a press conference yesterday in Ta

department, the state fire marshal's of

County Sheriff's Department.

Simpson, sheriff's department spo

ed that investigators discovered that

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childcare

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use the skills they
in the classroom.

there won't be any
of this babysitting

" Allen said
asitically. "This will
student life and it will
people, too."

re centers should be in
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according to both
and Drew. Initially,
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over the next three
Allen added.

board of directors,
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representatives from the
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le the project. A
ector to oversee the
re project will be hired
this June if the plan is
ed, according to Allen.



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Fire marshall claims arson in Woodville School fire

by brad liston
flambeau staff writer

share that burned the Woodville School Building to the ground Saturday was a result of arson, according to Fire Marshall Bill Gunter.

Gunter isn't acting as Florida's Insurance Commissioner he doubles as the state's Fire Marshall. He called a press conference yesterday in Tallahassee to discuss the result of an investigation conducted by the state fire department, the state fire marshal's office, and the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

Simpson, sheriff's department spokesperson, said that investigators discovered that the fire at Woodville Elementary School had two points of origin,

which suggests that the fire was not caused by accident or natural causes.

Investigators deduced that the fire began in two separate places by keeping close watch on the smoldering ruins of the building, Simpson explained. By identifying "hot spots" where the fire burned hottest and longest, the origin of the fire was tentatively determined.

Simpson said that the fire was started with an unknown toxin. Evidence has been transported to the fire marshall's laboratory for further study.

Flames swept through the main building of the Woodville School, about eight miles south of Tallahassee, before dawn on Saturday morning. Simpson said that the blaze could be seen three miles away. "We got quite a few

calls about it at the sheriff's office, which we referred to the city fire department," he said. "It took just about every fire unit in town to contain the fire to keep it from spreading. Only one injury was reported—a fireman who was struck by a falling door."

There are no suspects yet in the case, according to Simpson. Gunter announced that a \$1,000 reward is being offered by the state fire marshall's office to any persons with information leading to the arrest and conviction of the arsonists being sought. Simpson says that he expects the amount of the reward to go up in the next several days. Anyone with information about the fire should contact the sheriff's department at 222-4740.

Childcare

On page 1

With a place where students can learn as well as play and give students a place where they can put to use the skills they learned in the classroom.

There won't be any of this babysitting," Allen said seriously. "This will be student life and it will be people, too."

The centers should be in operation by September, according to both Allen and Drew. Initially, approximately 90 children will be accepted and that number could increase to 120 over the next three years, Allen added.

A board of directors, composed of representatives from the departments who would be participating in the internship program will handle the project. A director to oversee the project will be hired this June if the plan is approved, according to Allen.



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Planet Waves

compiled by j.m. pudlow
flambeau news editor:
from united press international



Nation

LIVERMORE, Calif. - A strong earthquake rolled and jolted much of Northern California yesterday, causing extensive damage, injuring dozens of people and forcing evacuation of a nuclear weapons research center. The earthquake, measured at 5.5 on the open-ended Richter scale, struck at 11 a.m. PST. It shook high-rise buildings in San Francisco for more than 30 seconds and was felt for hundreds of miles. The quake, centered 12 miles underground near Livermore, 40 miles southeast of San Francisco, was felt 100 miles south in Monterey, east 200 miles to Reno, Nev., and north to Sacramento.

WASHINGTON - A seven-month independent investigation concluded yesterday that the nation's worst nuclear accident last year at Three Mile Island came within 30 to 60 minutes of a dreaded core meltdown. But technical analyses filed in support of the report concluded a meltdown probably would not have been a major disaster. The \$3 million report prepared by Washington attorney Mitchell Rogouin and a team of consultants concluded the main deficiencies with nuclear safety "are not hardware problems" and will be solved "only by fundamental changes in the industry and the NRC."

WASHINGTON - Sen. Edward Kennedy yesterday called off a weekend campaign trip to New England to prepare for a major policy address in Washington on Monday. Kennedy was scheduled to leave for New England - site of the Maine caucus and then the New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Vermont primaries in February - today and return Monday. But campaign spokesperson Tom Southwick, who met with Kennedy earlier in the day, said that the weekend trip had been canceled and that Kennedy would give a major speech in Washington Monday.

HOUSTON, Texas - Texaco Inc., the third largest U.S. refiner, yesterday announced a 106 percent rise in 1979 profits and boosted its quarterly dividend to 60 cents a share from 54 cents a share.

State

TALLAHASSEE - The Supreme Court yesterday reaffirmed the validity of the statute making possession of marijuana illegal in Florida. In upholding the 1977 law, the court restated a premise of a 1979 ruling that while there is expert opinion to the contrary, there continues to be authority supporting the position that the health

hazards of pot justify legislation outlawing its possession and use. The decision affirmed the Dade Circuit Court conviction of Luis Ignacio Albo who was arrested in 1978 driving a motor home loaded down with 35 bales of marijuana.

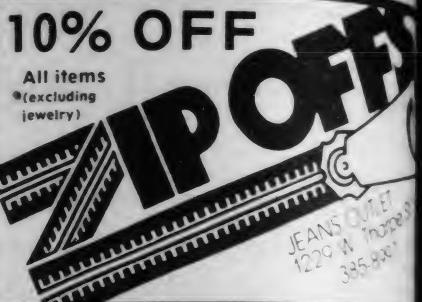
NEW PORT RICHEY - A 28-year-old woman was in jail yesterday following her conviction of contributing to the delinquency of a minor by teaching her four-year-old son to smoke marijuana. A jury of four women and two men deliberated only six minutes Wednesday night before finding Barbara Martin guilty. Pasco County Judge Dan Rasmussen refused a defense request that bail be set and ordered the Port Richey woman jailed until she is sentenced Feb. 13. She faces a maximum of six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

JACKSONVILLE — Citing an unfavorable political climate, University of North Florida President Thomas Carpenter said yesterday UNF, which now has only junior, senior and masters-level classes, is withdrawing a proposal to admit its first freshman and sophomore classes by the fall of 1981.

World

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Soviet combat casualties in Afghanistan are mounting steadily with anti-government Moslem rebels picking off Russians a handful at a time, reports from the country said yesterday. The rebels were also reported intensifying "Viet Cong"-like guerrilla warfare in eastern Afghanistan. Western diplomats in the Pakistani capital of Islamabad said the Soviets are losing men mostly in small engagements rather than large battles. They put the overall Soviet death count at between 1,200 and 2,000 since the invasion Dec. 27.

MOSCOW - Defying Soviet attempts to silence him, Andrei Sakharov spoke out yesterday from his exile in the Russian interior to demand the immediate withdrawal of Russian troops from Afghanistan. Through friends in Gorky, 250 miles east of Moscow, Sakharov sent word to dissidents in the capital calling on them to release a bold Afghanistan document drawn up before his arrest Tuesday. It was a particularly brazen move in that the document spoke directly in opposition to the Soviet presence in Afghanistan, a subject Communist sources said Wednesday triggered his arrest and led to his banishment.



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Brief

CATIONS FOR POLL WORKERS accepted in room 252 Union, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Meetings are Thursday, Jan. 25, in room 246 at 6:30 p.m. At least one of the meetings.

LAHASSEE ECKANAR IS PRESENT in room 240 Union.

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT will present a workshop on the House at 1 p.m. Saturday at Good Shepherd All pro-lifers are invited to attend.

LAMBDA WILL HAVE A HAPPY Clyde's beginning at 5 p.m.

anel discussi
ill explore
rnalism too

from staff reports

onalism, newspaper chains and future of journalism will be a few of the topics addressed in "The Flambeau and the Center for Journalism Today."

A member panel will address a wide variety of the panel include:

Chamberlain, former Sarasota Herald correspondent and now deputy press secretary; Bob Graham,

Walker Lundy, Tallahassee Democrat

Moore, former Florida Times-Union chief and presently Graham's Cabinet aide; Van Giesen, Miami Herald capital bureau chief; Watkins, Flambeau editor.

Voss, spokesperson for the state Dept. of Health and Rehabilitation Services and Flambeau as moderator of the discussion.

The panel will discuss the following topics: How journalism will not be limited to only these areas of sensationalism—how large a role does it play today?

The pros and cons of newspaper chains, reporters becoming bureaucrats and vice versa, competition among newspapers overruling?

Future trends, needs and problems of newsmen. The audience will be invited to address any question and the discussion is free and open to all.

"The State of Journalism Today" panel discussion will be held at 8 p.m., Sunday at room 126 Bellamy Hall. All are warmly invited to this media event. Sponsored by The Flambeau and CPE.

hat freshmen will be attending college. The annual nationwide survey has found that this year's class is more status-conscious and making money than ever before. The 4-year history of the survey shows that 190,000 first-year students were surveyed by UCLA and the American Council on Education. Two-thirds of those questioned—62.7%—said that "being very well off financially" was one of their most important goals.

According to the interviewers, fewer than half of the students surveyed during the campus activities in the '60s indicated a strong interest in being well off financially. Like the polls taken in the '60s, this latest survey shows that the majority of the students questioned cited "making more money" as the main reason for going to college.

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Brief

PLICATIONS FOR POLL WORKERS ARE NOW accepted in room 252 Union, between the hours of 10 and 4 p.m. Meetings are Thursday, Jan. 31, and Feb. 4, in room 246 at 6:30 p.m. Attendance is required at least one of the meetings.

ALLAHASSEE ECKANKAR IS PRESENTING AN discussion on ECKANAR through CPE using the book "Right to Know" written by Sri Darwin Gross this Sunday at 10 a.m. in room 240 Union.

THE CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT ACTION Committee will present a workshop on the Human Life Amendment at 1 p.m. Saturday at Good Shepherd Catholic Church. All pro-lifers are invited to attend.

NO LAMBDA WILL HAVE A HAPPY HOUR at Clyde's beginning at 5 p.m.

Panel discussion will explore journalism today

from staff reports

Journalism, newspaper chains and future trends in journalism will be a few of the topics addressed Sunday when *The Flambeau* and the Center for Participant Education sponsor a panel discussion titled "The State of Journalism Today."

The five-member panel will address a wide variety of topics. Members of the panel include:

Bill Chamberlain, former *Sarasota Herald-Tribune* reporter and now deputy press secretary to Bob Graham.

Walker Lundy, *Tallahassee Democrat* executive editor.

Jeff Moore, former *Florida Times-Union* capital bureau chief and presently Graham's Cabinet aide.

John Van Gieson, *Miami Herald* capital bureau chief.

Steve Watkins, *Flambeau* editor.

David Voss, spokesperson for the state Department of Health and Rehabilitation Services and *Flambeau* advisor to the moderator of the discussion.

The panel will discuss the following topics, but the discussion will not be limited to only these areas:

Sensationalism—how large a role does it play in news treatment today?

The pros and cons of newspaper chains.

Reporters becoming bureaucrats and vice versa.

Competition among newspapers overrated and overpriced?

Future trends, needs and problems of newspapers.

The audience will be invited to address any questions to the panel and the discussion is free and open to the public.

"The State of Journalism Today" panel discussion will begin at 8 p.m., Sunday at room 126 Bellamy Building. The audience is warmly invited to this media event. The discussion is sponsored by *The Flambeau* and CPE.

What freshmen want

(ZNS) The annual nationwide survey of college freshmen has found that this year's class is more interested in power, status and making money than was any other in the 14-year history of the survey.

The poll of 190,000 first-year students was conducted jointly by UCLA and the American Council on Education. Two-thirds of those questioned—62.7 percent to be exact—said that "being very well off financially" was one of their most important goals.

According to the interviewers, fewer than 50 percent of the students surveyed during the campus activism days of the late '60s indicated a strong interest in being financially well off.

Unlike the polls taken in the '60s, this latest survey found that the majorities of the students questioned said an important reason for going to college was "to be able to earn more money" later in life.

INDIAN MEDICINE MAN, MARCELLAS Williams will discuss Indian political philosophy, religion, the role of the Seminole tribe and the Greek Nation and "American Medicine" at a lecture tonight. The event will be held at 8 p.m. in room 143 Bellamy and is sponsored by the FSU center for Participant Education.

COME ROCK WITH THE ALPHA INTEREST ME and the Black Student Union tonight, with one of the hottest DJ's in Tally Town, from 9 p.m. to 2 p.m. at Smith Hall.

CPE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION CLASS WILL BE Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 61 Bellamy.

CPE MIME AND SILENT COMMUNICATION WILL meet at Episcopal University Chapel, 655 W. Jefferson St.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU Friday, January 25, 1980 / 7

this Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

CPE OIL AND ACRYLICS WILL MEET ON Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 204 in the Fine Arts Bldg.

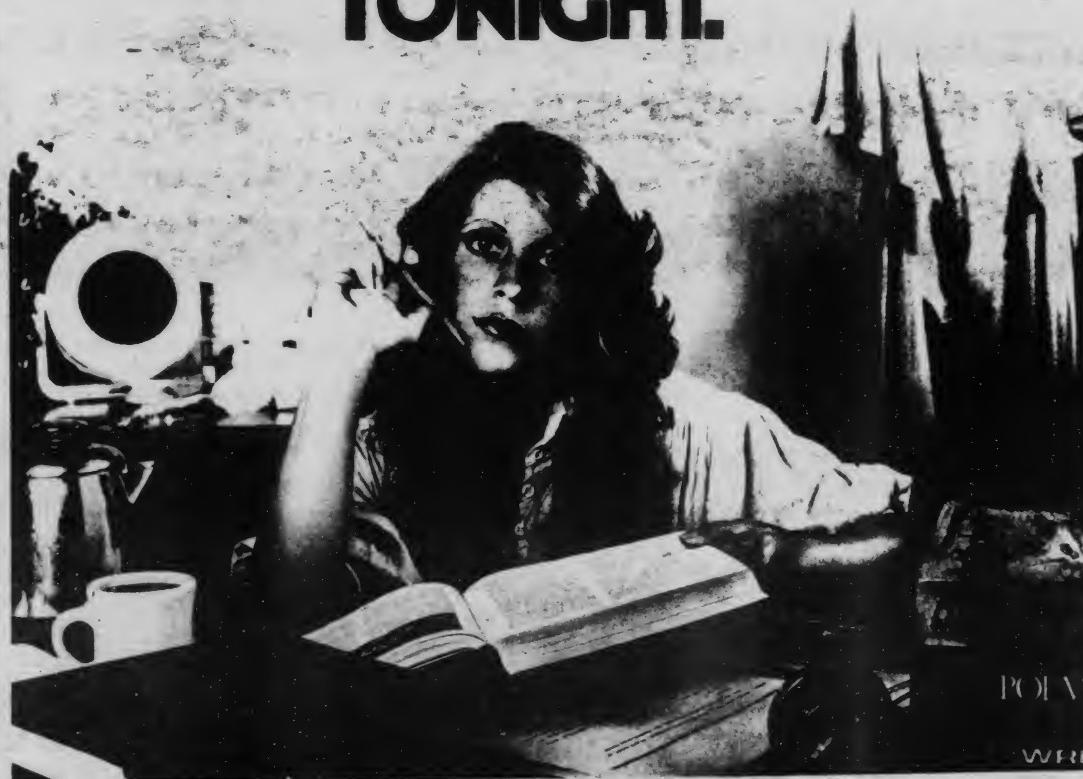
CPE STANDARD ARABIC WILL MEET TODAY IN room 69 Bellamy.

CPE AEROBIC DANCING WILL NOT MEET ON Fridays.

CUONG NHU WILL BE MEETING ON SATURDAY, from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Tully Gym.

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Court overrules commissioner in New Action name dispute

michael mcclelland
flambeau staff writer

The Florida State University student supreme court ruled yesterday that the New Action political party could use that name in FSU student government elections. The court ordered Elections Commissioner Betsy McMahon immediately recognize New Action as a legitimate political party.

McMahon had previously ruled that New Action could not run under that name, on the grounds that its similarity to the Action party name could lead to confusion among the electorate.

In explaining the court's decision, Chief Justice David Markus noted that New Action had met all the requirements for recognition set forth in the elections code. Markus also cited McMahon's failure to supply adequate reason for her decision, and the court's belief that election coverage by *The Flambeau* would alleviate any confusion among the electorate.

"I'll comply with the ruling," McMahon said. The elections commissioner added that her own feelings had not

changed, and that she still believed the New Action name to be confusing in spite of the court's opinion.

Bill Willits, presidential candidate for the New Action, said that he bore no ill feelings against either Action party or the student government. Action party had filed a protest against New Action's use of the name. When they withdrew that protest, McMahon decided to act against New Action on behalf of the commission.

"It was a question that had to be addressed, and it was resolved," Willits said. "We felt that's how it would come out all the time. Now we're ready to get on with a clean, active campaign."

Billy Byrd, Action party's presidential candidate, said that the court's decision could have some effect on the election.

"It's going to be confusing," Byrd said. "It probably will take some votes away. But you don't elect a party, you elect a person."

"If the only way they could get elected is by confusing the students... well, I don't think the students will fall for that," Byrd said.

Louisiana court rules for 'rolling your own'

(ZNS) A Louisiana court, in a landmark decision of sorts, has ruled that the smoking of a hand-rolled cigarette in public does not give police the right to search that smoker for possible marijuana in his or her possession.

The court handed down its ruling in favor of a Baton Rouge man who had been searched by police after they spotted him puffing away on a suspicious looking cigarette while he was driving his motorcycle down a street. The officers found marijuana and other drugs in his pockets.

In court, the attorney for the busted smoker held up two hand-rolled cigarettes—one containing pot and the other tobacco. He then challenged the officers to identify the illegal one.

When they admitted they couldn't tell the difference, the judge ruled that the cops did not have sufficient grounds for searching the smoker in the first place, and dismissed all charges against him.

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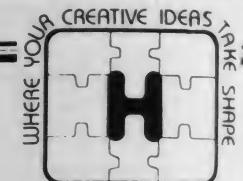
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Lucy H

by chris farrell
arts/features writer

Lucy Ho is one cook who has a fine couple of extra digits working over manager of four Chinese restaurants has also designed theatrical costumes is currently writing a book. Working Dr. Ting Jui Ho of FSU's anthropology she's tracing the history of Chinese cu

She spoke about that history as she beginning a frilly costume for FSU's S

"In China, we have many different festival has its own dish to make it dish has its own story."

One of those stories rivals the tale cow and the Chicago fire. Barbecue of Chinese dining, had it's beginning explained, "when a poor farmer's ho He kept pigs in a pen nearby, and perished in the blaze. "The smell w that all his neighbors asked for a share While the taste of barbecue fast bec China, few were driven to put their torch to duplicate the recipe. The dish, however, did see a rather curiou meat come into vogue.

"Mongolian barbecue style was in Khan was leading his hordes far fro been a long time without food, pr when they finally got some meat, one off his big steel helmet and cooked t an open fire," Ho said.

Chinese cooking still retains the qu those stories, Ho said. It's a dyn relies on the creativity of the cook m of any recipe.

"Really, there are no recipes in C laughed. Although a general idea of cooking methods shapes traditional final flavor of the food rests very n the cook.

Even the ideas behind the dishes is Ho added. She tries to return to the year, visiting Japan, Hong Kong, an with new developments.

She just made one such trip, a surprising discoveries. "Cooks in starting to use tomatoes a lot in combine it with soy sauce, and th almost like catsup."

Another startling change is a no sushi, a traditional Japanese dish. thing to a Big Mac you're likely to sushi is raw fish wrapped in seawe seasoned with soy sauce, but on he sushi with lettuce and mayonnaise shows a Western influence on Japan

It's her real interest in Oriental restaurants so authentic. Returning stopped in New York, and had a leading Japanese dining spots there find that the food at my restaurant think that means a lot."

The mastery of Japanese cooking only skill Ho had to learn to make authentic.

turn to

AT FLAMBEAU WEEK'S END MAGAZINE

Lucy Ho: 'A finger in every pot'

by chris farrell
arts/features writer

Lucy Ho is one cook who has a finger in every pot and a couple of extra digits working overtime outside. The manager of four Chinese restaurants in Tallahassee, she has also designed theatrical costumes and a gas stove, and is currently writing a book. Working with her husband, Dr. Ting Jui Ho of FSU's anthropology department, she's tracing the history of Chinese cuisine.

She spoke about that history as she laid out a pattern, beginning a frilly costume for FSU's School of Music.

"In China, we have many different holidays; each festival has its own dish to make it special. And every dish has its own story."

One of those stories rivals the tale of Mrs. O'Leary's cow and the Chicago fire. Barbecue cooking, a mainstay of Chinese dining, had its beginnings centuries ago, Ho explained, "when a poor farmer's house burned down." He kept pigs in a pen nearby, and the hapless porkers perished in the blaze. "The smell was so good, though, that all his neighbors asked for a share of the meat."

While the taste of barbecue fast became popular all over China, few were driven to put their own houses to the torch to duplicate the recipe. The development of the dish, however, did see a rather curious method of cooking the meat come into vogue.

"Mongolian barbecue style was invented when Genghis Khan was leading his hordes far from home. They had been a long time without food, practically starving, and when they finally got some meat, one of the soldiers took off his big steel helmet and cooked the beef in that, over an open fire," Ho said.

Chinese cooking still retains the qualities outstanding in those stories, Ho said. It's a dynamic process, and it relies on the creativity of the cook more than the sanctity of any recipe.

"Really, there are no recipes in Chinese cooking!" Ho laughed. Although a general idea of basic ingredients and cooking methods shapes traditional Chinese dishes, the final flavor of the food rests very much in the hands of the cook.

Even the ideas behind the dishes is constantly changing, Ho added. She tries to return to the Orient at least once a year, visiting Japan, Hong Kong, and Taiwan, to keep up with new developments.

She just made one such trip, and made some very surprising discoveries. "Cooks in the Orient are just starting to use tomatoes a lot in their work. They combine it with soy sauce, and the result is something almost like catsup."

Another startling change is a new method of serving sushi, a traditional Japanese dish. Perhaps the closest thing to a Big Mac you're likely to find in the Orient, sushi is raw fish wrapped in seaweed. For years, it was seasoned with soy sauce, but on her last trip, Ho found sushi with lettuce and mayonnaise, a modification that shows a Western influence on Japanese cuisine.

It's her real interest in Oriental food that keeps her restaurants so authentic. Returning to Tallahassee, Ho stopped in New York, and had a meal at one of the leading Japanese dining spots there. "I was very proud to find that the food at my restaurant was more authentic. I think that means a lot."

The mastery of Japanese cooking styles was not the only skill Ho had to learn to make her restaurant's menu authentic.



photos by bob o'gary

Lucy Ho's talents equip her for the best of both worlds. Above, the Chinese woman who runs four Tallahassee restaurants, is busy preparing yet another Asian delicacy at her downtown establishment. At right, Ho creates costumes for the next FSU School of Music presentation.

Lucy Ho from page 9

"There are several different styles of cooking in China; each region has its own attitude about food," she explained.

"The people around Canton really love to eat. They don't worry about much else. Some people in China don't care so much; they can be starving, as long as they have nice clothes. But not in Canton."

The Cantonese style places less emphasis on spices than does much Chinese cooking. "The dishes are mild, they use a lot of broth for flavoring."

The Peking style of cooking shows a great devotion to food, as well. Their most famous dish, Peking duck, "takes a whole day to prepare correctly. The skin is covered in a special sweet sauce, and then broiled slowly."

Several other styles in China have peculiar regional elements. The seacoast city of Shanghai, for example, specializes in fish platters.

Japanese food, however, reflects "a totally different culture. Chinese food is built around sliced meats and vegetables all cooked together. Japanese serve separate meat dishes, with vegetables, soup, and other courses. It's a lot like American food, but the seasoning is different," Ho explained.

All her knowledge of Oriental cooking didn't save Ho from a few surprises when she first opened her restaurants. Though Japanese food and dishes from the several various Chinese styles are available from Lucy Ho's now, a bit of experimenting was in order when she opened her first restaurant, at 116 E. 6th Ave., back in 1969.

"I had done some cooking classes, and people kept telling me that Tallahassee needed a Chinese restaurant," she recalled.

"I found out that some recipes that I loved at home

just wouldn't work in a restaurant. Of course, there are lots of recipes I use that it would be very hard to cook at home."

Now, Ho has found cooks from the several different areas of the Orient to supervise the preparation of their regional dishes.

A struggle with the menu wasn't Ho's only battle when she opened.

"I can still remember the day we opened. We had ten tables, all of them made by a friend. The painting, the decorating, everything was done by friends! We started out so small. I never thought Tallahassee could support so many Chinese restaurants."

There was one job Ho had to handle for herself. "I had to design my own stove. I'd never done anything like that before. Tallahassee Gas built it for me, and it worked out excellently."

Which, given Ho's wide ranging talents, is less surprising than it might be. She had no experience in the restaurant business when she opened her first eatery, either. Before coming to the United States, she was a tailor in her native Taiwan.

She keeps her skill as a seamstress by making costumes for the School of Music. "Costuming is very different from making clothes. I'm still taking classes in it to learn more."

Lucy Ho is not the only one who's learning. A visit to any of her restaurants can begin a culinary education that ranges from centuries-old Mongolian barbecue to the latest in sushi style. It's truly a special treat.

Lucy Ho serves authentic Chinese and Japanese food at four different locations. The restaurant, located at 112-6 E. 6th Avenue serves luncheon Mon.-Fri. 11:45-2 p.m. and dinner 5-10 Mon.-Thurs. and 5-11 Friday and Saturday. The three Teahouses (Northwood Mall, Tallahassee Mall, and Governor's Square) serve continuously 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

McCartney may be denied US entry; Re-born Dylan testifies, Joni makes movies

(ZNS) Paul McCartney's marijuana problems in Japan could result in the former Beatle being permanently banned from entering the United States.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service says, that under current immigration laws, McCartney would be ineligible for a visa to enter the United States should he be convicted on pot-related charges in Japan.

Section 212 of the law known as the "Immigration and Nationality Act" reads as follows: "An alien who has been convicted of a violation of . . . any law or regulation relating to the illicit possession of . . . marijuana . . . is excludable from the United States."

Officials with the U.S. State Department visa office, the office in charge of issuing visas to foreign citizens, say that a McCartney conviction in Japan would leave them no alternative but to bar McCartney from U.S. soil for the rest of his life.

Of course, McCartney is yet to be convicted in Japan; but if he is, it could well mean the McCartney and Wings will never again perform in the United States.

(ZNS) Singer Bob Dylan has testified under oath that "God Almighty" helped him compose his hit song "Hurricane" back in 1975.

"Hurricane" is about the murder-conviction for former

boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, and Dylan's song suggests Carter was unjustly framed and convicted in the case.

One of the witnesses against Carter at his trial was Patricia Valentine, and she is now suing Dylan — claiming that his song invades her privacy and holds her up to ridicule.

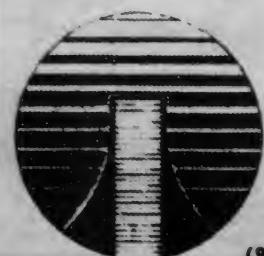
Attorneys for Valentine asked Dylan where he got the facts to write the song. Replied the singer "It was revealed to me to write this song . . . by . . . must have been by God Almighty . . ."

(ZNS) Joni Mitchell is currently hard at work in a New York film production studio editing footage shot during a Southern California concert last year.

Although originally planned to be a straight concert film, Mitchell now plans to add what she calls "poetic illustrations" to the concert footage.

The film includes performances of songs from her past four albums. It is not known when the film will be released.

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Brothers Three has a secret ingredient

by chris farrell
arts/features writer

There are not a few Tallahassee restaurants that offer a menu like the Brothers Three, 2696 N. Monroe St., but every one of their recipes lacks the secret ingredient that makes the northside steak and seafood house special—they don't have Jimmy Koikos working for them.

And it's owner-manager Koikos' philosophy that if the Brothers Three is open, he's going to be there.

"You have to hustle all the time to be a success in the restaurant business. That means you work 18 hours a day, sometimes 24 hours a day."

Koikos is too modest to claim his presence alone can make the Brothers Three a success.

"Just like any other business," he said, "quality merchandise is important. Some people think you can get by using cheaper cuts of meat or frozen seafood. But it shows, it always shows."

"I decided long ago to always use fresh seafood and the best steaks I could find." That translates into an impressive menu, with a choice of five steak dishes, from \$5.95-\$9.95, plus shish kabob, Chateaubriand, and Surf and Turf.

Though starting with a fine steak is half the battle of cooking a good meal, I've seen terrible things done to expensive meat. Sensitivity may seem an odd word to apply to someone who makes a living broiling beef, but that's the quality the chefs at Brothers Three exhibit. Steaks are not only cooked well, they are cooked to order, and served in an appetizing fashion.

Add to that a staggering choice of fresh seafood—flounder, snapper, shrimp, lobster, oyster,

Barangrill

scallops, scampi, and crab, all available in a variety of styles, and you begin to understand the kind of selection Brothers Three offers diners.

Though the variety of fish is immense, the seafood is uniformly well-cooked and attractively served. The scallops for example, are light, but flavorful and filling; the snapper flaky and delicate. The flounder has a real full-bodied taste, and *Flambeau* oyster expert Steve Dollar pronounced a Brothers Three plate "first rate".

All that beef and fish, however, isn't enough for Koikos. "Sure, I like a good steak. But I'd have to say my favorite is lamb—lamb chop, or a leg of lamb," he said, betraying his Greek heritage. Besides the lamb, the Brothers Three menu includes poultry and pork dishes.

Bert wins a fan

(ZNS) Rock star Alice Cooper is organizing a "Keep Our Parks Safe" campaign. The parks he's concerned about in this case is Bert Parks.

According to Cooper: "Booting Bert out of Miss America is like kicking Uncle Sam in the shins. . . I'm mad as hell."

He adds that replacing Bert "is like replacing Mount Rushmore with the Osmond family."

The Greek legacy is also evident at the Brothers Three salad bar. Nestled among the over fifty items on the long table are feta and four other cheeses, and such Balkan specialties as black olives and peppers. Yet another delightful surprise is the chunks of fresh banana covered in coconut. It's a selection that might bring the staunchest vegetarian to Koikos' establishment.

Even a vegetarian can enjoy the Beefeaters at Brothers Three. The lounge offers an enticing list of cocktails, and Koikos' generous bartenders know their work well, delivering drinks that compliment the fine foods.

Attention to concerns beyond the food itself doesn't stop at the bar.

"We were lucky to find this building," remarked Koikos. "It's a great atmosphere—we've got large and small dining rooms, and walls thick enough so you can sit next door to a party and enjoy your own company, not theirs."

The attitude of the staff is another virtue of the restaurant. Friendly servers, at hand when you need them and unobtrusive when you don't are an important part of the dining experience of Brothers Three. It's a philosophy that starts with Koikos himself; he's personally involved in making each meal at his restaurant a success.

It's all part of Koikos' pleasant, outgoing personality, a friendly manner that makes itself felt in every aspect of the Brothers Three. He makes the difference between a good meal and a special evening, and he does it every night.

The Brothers Three Restaurant, on Highway 27 near I-10. They open at 5 p.m., Monday-Saturday. Closed Sundays.

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Disco: A danceable solution

by rico carty
flambeau staff writer

"What we're noticing most is the falling popularity of disco. The first wave of enthusiasm, caused by *Saturday Night Fever*, is dying off. They're just less people interested in learning it," is the way Pat Roberts decries the current popular dance scene.

Roberts should know something about it. As president of the FSU Ballroom Dance Club, she says she sees a return to more traditional styles of dance—a wide variety of steps that vary from cha-cha, tango, foxtrot, and rumba to the later hustles of the declining disco.

Dr. Hal Young, faculty advisor for the club, which has over 155 members who meet regularly for classes in FSU's Union Ballroom, isn't so sure that he sees a counter-disco trend, "though people talk about it".

Steps like the cha-cha and rumba can be mixed-in with disco movements. Young explained, in fact, only two dances, the waltz and tango are totally incongruous to the hustle.

"What's been helping is a lot of people incorporating traditional dances into disco," Young said.

"There's just a general revival in dancing," Roberts notes, referring to the growing popularity in ballroom and modern dance.

Roberts agrees. "I see it drawing all different kinds of people. It's more satisfying to go out (to discos and dance halls) if you know some different steps."

• • •

The FSU Ballroom Dance Club meets Sunday nights from 7-10 in the Union Ballroom. In addition, dance classes are offered through the dance club and CPE on Monday and Friday nights (disco and ballroom) and Wednesday night (ballroom only) from 7-10 in the Ballroom. For more information, call Roberts at 644-5115.

Down-home cuisine best at the Athens

by steve dollar
arts/features editor

When was the last time you tasted an honest Southern biscuit? We don't mean Pillsbury brown-n-serve, but genuine down-home biscuits. Maybe not quite up to the ones you may remember as a tyke, but as close as your likely to get to those piping hot mounds of dough, baked up fresh in Uncle Lem's South Georgia kitchen. Remember?

Well if you don't, or never knew a Southern childhood, you can find the next best thing at the Athens Restaurant, 1906 Lake Bradford Rd.

For less than \$2 you can enjoy a true Tallahassee breakfast. Two eggs over medium, grits, (always at the right consistency—not too runny, not too solid), and/or home fries (fried with onions) hot link sausage, unlimited coffee, and, of course, biscuits.

Add about 50 cents and you can sample

Barangrill

quintessential Southern cuisine (naw, not Bradley's sausage or fatback bacon—the kind with pig hairs sticking out) but pork chops—an item that turns a simple breakfast into a feast.

And, if ambience is your gig, the Athens Restaurant possesses a decor to match its cuisine. Imagine Jefferson Davis dining 'neath the Parthenon, a cross-cultural alliance that merges a greek monicker with the laconist sound of Don Williams' "Tulsa Time" rolling ever-so-easy from jukebox speakers.

Most important, the Athens Restaurant knows something that every eatery south of the Strip fails to comprehend, that breakfast is meant always has been meant to be an

inexpensive meal, something to fill the stomach: a balm to clear bleary eyes, perk up the synapses and retrieve the gift of speech often mislaid during the first hour of consciousness.

Of course, breakfast isn't the only meal the Athens Restaurant is adept at preparing. As *Flambeau* general manager and dinemonger, Rick Johnson is wont to comment, the Athens Restaurant is well-noted for its seafood.

"It's down-home, you know, what else can I say," Johnson commented.

Fried shrimp, oysters, mullet, trout, and other delicacies of nearby Apalachicola Bay predominate the dinner menu at the Athens, and unless you feel like a 30-45 minute drive to either Hall's Catfish House (Lake Talquin) or Julia Mae's (Carrabelle) you aren't likely to find a meal nearly as genuine.

In these troubled times—what with the Soviets thrashing rebel insurgents and Carter wearing his Connally mask—breakfast, and seafood too, for that matter, is one of the few constants. And you can be sure that there's no Athens Restaurant in Kabul.

The Athens Restaurant is located at 1906 Lake Bradford Rd. Hours are 6 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. Open every day of the week.

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Russell spans pleasant

by chris farrell
arts/features writer

It's perhaps ironic that FSU's Mainstage production of *Candide*, which fills stage with a lavish set, a cast of 60, and ensemble of 45 singers and dancers, is popular for the presence of a single

man Russell's performance as Cunegonde overwhelming, however, that even the passes unnoticed, lost in the excitement of the amazing portrayal of the leading lady's tale of optimism gone awry.

The story, adapted by Hugh Wheeler and music by Leonard Bernstein and

Richard Wilbur, Stephen Sondheim's sharp satire but it brings Russell to stage more often, no small bit of compensation.

Her excellence is apparent even before she's bewigged and beauty-marked, she's to the action about her with a delicious expressiveness.

It's when Russell sings, though, that the really begins. Her voice is strong, and full of that infectious enthusiasm effectively seduces an audience. Alone to perform "Glitter and Be Gay," she sings of jewels and sparkles like a bond. She boasts a voice with a grandeur that is genuinely operatic, then it a lilting self-parody so appropriate to the hearted air of *Candide*.

The only danger in her singing is the threat it might overshadow her talents as a diva; her timing is impeccable and her

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Russell sparkles in pleasant 'Candide'

by chris farrell

arts/features writer

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Susan Russell's performance as Cunegonde is overwhelming, however, that even the passing unnoticed, lost in the excitement of her amazing portrayal of the leading lady Voltaire's tale of optimism gone awry.

The story, adapted by Hugh Wheeler and to music by Leonard Bernstein and

Richard Wilbur, Stephen Sondheim, John Latouche, remains essentially unchanged, though greater emphasis is placed the ill-fated love of Candide and Cunegonde. This sacrifices much of Voltaire's sharp satire but it brings Russell to stage more often, no small bit of compensation.

Her excellence is apparent even before she sings; bewigged and beauty-marked, she acts to the action about her with a marvelous expressiveness.

It is when Russell sings, though, that the real begins. Her voice is strong, and full, and full of that infectious enthusiasm that effectively seduces an audience. Alone on stage to perform "Glitter and Be Gay," Russell sings of jewels and sparkles like a diamond. She boasts a voice with a grandeur and range that is genuinely operatic, then adds it a lilting self-parody so appropriate to the light hearted air of *Candide*.

The only danger in her singing is the threat it might overshadow her talents as a comedienne; her timing is impeccable and her

delivery always spirited, but never overbearing.

Stephen Kean, who plays her lover, Candide, profits from his scenes with her. Though his range, as an actor and a singer, is somewhat more limited, Kean's interpretation of Candide sometimes seems closer to Tom Sawyer than Voltaire's callow hero. While his portrayal of the character's happier moments are truly impressive, he can't seem to find the despair Candide must experience when he is separated from his beloved Cunegonde.

And while his voice is pleasant, it's best enjoyed when the score doesn't lead him too far up or down the scale. Still, the great charm and verve of his moments onstage with Russell spill over, giving a satisfying cast to his entire performance.

It's in Randall Hyten's feckless portrayal of Voltaire that the show's suffers its only serious flaw, a mistake that is repeated to some degree by nearly every actor in the cast. In this stage version, Voltaire provides a narration that ties the musical numbers together and fills gaps in the plot; Hyten plays the character with an urbane good will that seems drawn more from Maurice Chevalier than the cynical 17th century *philosophe*. He reacts to the evils of the world with a hapless shrug of the shoulders rather than with the anger and sarcastic amusement that enlivened the pages of Voltaire's fantasy.

The problem plagues not only the actors, but the orchestra. Their rousing renditions of the show's upbeat songs are truly pleasing, but

turn to CANDIDE, page 14



Susan Russell
*...and Stephen Kean in
the FSU Mainstage
production of 'candide',
the performance of
which is memorable for
Russell's "amazing
portrayal" of Voltaire's
heroine, Cunegonde.*

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Asylum a hit... Most of the time

by steve dollar
arts/features editor

Asylum Theatre's current show, reprised each Sunday night at Tommy's is, as usual, a mixed bag. Some of the skits, which range from swift send-ups of deodorant commercials to several lengthier pieces, are quite funny. Others strain the concept of humor beyond an easy laugh into the yawning jaws of tedium.

New to Asylum is John Moughan, who replaces the departed Dick Martinez (who has decided to devote more time to dance; where he performs with the same presence and aplomb he possessed in his Asylum stint. What Asylum loses in Martinez' strong characterizations and comedic grace, they gain with Moughan's convincing portrayals of power-mad political figures and oversized vermin.

In the latter role, Moughan highlights the evenings brightest and most amusing skit, "Roach Motel", which looks at the problem of sophomore hygiene from a rodent's point of view.

Like the best of Asylum's skits—"Exorcism on a Hot Tin Roof", and "Bates and Son Restaurant"—"Roach Motel" succeeds with its attempt to lending deadpan credibility to truly absurd pretenses.

The Boulder Brothers in "Hazards of Pregnancy" is the deadliest humor of the night. At once an outrageous caricature of redneck blue-collar types (a role Larry Stevenson has done to perfection) it draws its real laughs from a brutal, Three Stooges-style attack on an ailing pregnant diner. The utter ignorant delight in Stevenson's voice when he yelps out his description of the expectant mother is worth at least half the price of admission. (Would you believe a draft Bud?) It's damn funny, but later on you may feel a bit guilty for laughing so hard.

'Candide' from page 13

the satiric bite that should run through numbers like "Best of All Possible Worlds", the woeful heartache in "O Miserere," is missing. The ensemble shows great expressiveness, though, especially in its vaguely dissonant accompaniment of the Old Lady's (Dottie Griffith's) hilarious song and dance, "I'm Easily Assimilated."

Though the translation of Voltaire's carpings classic into a romantic comedy shears the work of much of its worth, the fine performance of this cast, full of minor gems like the prurient sauciness of Paquette (Francine Joyce) and D. Keith Campbell's preening self-indulgence as Maximillian, topped by the sparkle of Susan Russell, gives it back enough to make *Candide* a very entertaining evening at the theatre.

Candide continues tonight and Saturday night on the Mainstage in the Fine Arts building. The curtain rises at 8:15, admission is \$4.75 for the public, \$3.75 for students. Call 644-6500 for information or reservations.

photo by bob o'leary



Jim Crozier

...filling the gaps with the Lohman-Mello quartet
Sunday at Tommy's

It's really only in the longer pieces, where the troupe's actors have a chance to stretch out, that Asylum hits its peak. Fortunately, there are enough of these to cover their weaker moments.

Moments like these:

Despite a great title, "Afghan Pecan Futures" is a cheap and wrongheaded jab at Soviet-American relations, which gets its only laughs out of some one-dimensional physical funnies.

"Football Family" never gets off the ground. The premise, a kind of "Wally Jim Jordham Home for the Holidays" is a good one, but never really clicks, dying early on to be flogged like a deflated pigskin.

Another complaint is that too many skits are repeats, holdovers from shows of last fall—"The Bankjob" and "The Bicycle Shop" for instance. If one is not a regular Asylum viewer, you won't know the difference, but if you've caught one of the troupe's DownUnder shows, you'll notice a ring of familiarity to some of the skits.

Though they don't advertise this as a "new" show, it would be preferable for the group to wait until they had enough new material for a completely fresh show, if there exists such a paucity of new ideas. Either that, or dig back further into the group's year-long past for some older scripts that would be a bit rustier in the memories of the faithful.

On the plus side, Lohman-Mello quartet (with Tom Creekmore on sax and Jimmy Crozier on bass) fill in-between skit breaks with jazz, and play an entertaining opening set before the comedy begins.

In addition, the Diatra Dane trio (Dena Reynolds, Martha Brim and Dick Martinez) perform two shortdance numbers both with quite a bit of good-natured humor and exuberance.

Taken together, the combination of comedy, jazz and dance is a pretty decent deal for \$2, and Asylum is sure to amuse you at least half the time.

Asylum Theatre, with Lohman-Mello and Diatra, appear this Sunday night at Tommy's. Showtimes are 8 and 10:30.

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Klaus Kinski in drawing fro
Films a trea

by steve dollar
arts/features editor

Film buffs will have a field day at FSU's Comparative Literature Conference currently at Hilton downtown. Sponsored each year by the Comparative Literature Circle at FSU, the conference has attracted 200 scholars and academics and listen to lectures and forums concerning the conference theme: *Doubles and Doubling in Film*.

Papers on topics ranging from the cinema of Herzog to William Styron's latest novel will be presented today and tomorrow at the Hilton. All fine academic mill, the films are the real treat.

Despair — Rainier Werner Fassbinder — the Nabokov novel by British playwright Tom Stoppard — is set in 1930 Berlin. The American has collapsed, the Nazi party is on the rise. Hermann (Dirk Bogarde) is obsessed with his twin self. Fassbinder is said to be the only German New Wave to be "reaching his full potential". *Despair* is full of dazzling and ambitious

Photo by Loukatch

Aaron's HAIR CUTTING 'The'

HAIR CUTTING 'The'

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Klaus Kinski in drawing from Herzog's 'Aguirre, The Wrath of God'

Films a treat at conference

by steve dollar
arts/features editor

Film buffs will have a field day at FSU's fifth annual Comparative Literature Conference currently underway at the Hilton downtown. Sponsored each year by the Comparative Literature Circle at FSU, the conference this year has attracted 200 scholars and academicians to give and listen to lectures and forums concerned with the conference theme: *Doubles and Doubling in Literature and Film*.

Papers on topics ranging from the cinema of Werner Herzog to William Styron's latest novel will be delivered today and tomorrow at the Hilton. All fine grist for the academic mill, the films are the real treat.

Despair — Rainier Werner Fassbinder — Adapted from the Nabokov novel by British playwright Tom Stoppard, *Despair* is set in 1930 Berlin. The American stock market has collapsed, the Nazi party is on the rise, and Herr Hermann (Dirk Bogarde) is obsessed with the idea of his twin self. Fassbinder is said to be the only director of the German New Wave to be "reaching his full potential" and *Despair* is full of dazzling and ambitious camera work.

Notice how often the camera observes characters through glass or in mirrors.

Aguirre, The Wrath of God — Werner Herzog — Along with Fassbinder and Wim Wenders, Herzog has brought new life to the German cinema. *Aguirre*, released in 1973, stars Klaus Kinski (late of *Nosferatu*) as the power-crazed Aguirre, a conquistador leading an expedition toward the mythical paradise of El Dorado. Filmed on a budget of about \$375,000, *Aguirre* outdoes *Apocalypse Now* at a fraction of the cost. A study of megalomania in the heart of gained Herzog his status among film buffs, a status that grew two years later with . . .

The Enigma of Kasper Hauser — based on a true story of the foundling, Kasper Hauser, who is found in a Nuremberg square in the early 19th century. Held since birth in a squalid cellar, Kasper has never seen another human. As such, he is incapable of speech and barely able to walk. Kasper is taken in by the town folk, and makes some considerable progress, but disturbs those around him with his striking paralogical statements on the human

turn to FILM, page 16



Photo by Leukanch

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Medicine from page 1

anthropology, sociology, psychology and theology. While he tours the country, speaking on Indian affairs and tribal medicine, Williams also serves as a consultant to the U.S. Public Health Department.

In town this weekend for a series of workshops and lectures, Williams reflected on his beginnings as a medicine man, a vocation viewed by some non-Indians as merely a combination of mumbo-jumbo and wishful thinking — something which Williams will tell you it isn't at all.

"On one occasion this old man came to my house and I knew that he must have something on his mind, and he came right to the point. He said, I'm getting up in age and you know I've helped a lot of people. I'd be very pleased if you would take over some of my ways," Williams recalled.

After accepting the aging medicine man's proposal, Williams spent the next six years doing "a lot of fasting, and learning chants, diagnostic skills, and proper herbs for correcting specific human ailments."

"I've had all kinds of psychology, including abnormal psychology . . . yet, I've gotten more from this man, who never lived more than a 25-mile radius from his home."

"I just felt like throwing all my psychology books away."

As he explained it, the experience was linked to the mystical, with transcendent moments which both tested the spirit and bolstered the confidence of the fledgling medicine man.

Relating one such mystical experience, Williams told of a night, after four days of fasting when "I was at midnight in a river . . . I don't know if what I saw were hallucinations or what . . . but they were real, and they add to your experience."

Respect for all living things, and a sense that one is part of a universal whole, composed of nature, of non-human creatures — of everything organic — is essential to the native American scheme of life, Williams said.

Though Indian medicine is gaining acceptance in the non-Indian world (the U.S. Public Health Department has added 120 herbs used in Indian medicine to its list of approved drugs), the paleface still often

regards much of the Indian folkways as myth.

"In different societies, especially non-Indian societies with different cultural norms and so on, there is a tendency to look upon many of our things as superstition," Williams explained.

For example, he says, "When a man goes up and fasts and says he's heard the spirit of an animal talking to him (they say) 'that's all bunk' and so on. . ." Yet, Williams added, "The same people bring us a Bible and we see where a man came down from Heaven, water comes out of rock, a bush that burns and would not be consumed, the Red Sea that dries up so that people can walk across. . . well, how do we go about believing that? Where does that come from?"

Confidence, Williams explained, is essential to the healing process.

"If you're not quite confident, you shouldn't fool with it," the Indian said, adding that if the healer believes in his skills the patient can believe too. The use of chanting, he said, is the key to inspiring that confidence.

"If you have any doubts," Williams told an interviewer, "You could slam the door on your finger, and I could say a chant and blow on it and the pain would go away."

The interviewer took his word for it.

Williams is appearing today at FSU to discuss Indian political philosophy and religious expression. He will outline the history of the area's Seminole Indian Nation and discuss the unique aspects of the Seminole tribe as an independent part of the Creek Nation. That lecture is scheduled for tonight at 8 in room 143 Bellamy.

On Saturday, Williams will speak on the modern role of American Indian medicine and participate in a dialogue on related subjects in a workshop at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 2810 N. Meridian St. The workshop will last from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$10; children under 12 free.

Finally, Sunday morning at 11, Williams will conduct a traditional Indian ceremony at the Indian Mounds off Crowder Road. His appearance at FSU is sponsored by CPE and Seven Hills Holistic healers.

Films from page 15

condition. Bruno S., who spent many years of his own life wrongfully held in an asylum, plays Kaspar with dooms-struck, bugged-eyed authenticity. His portrayal is so authentic, it's scary, and within that, within the utter reality of all the film's portrayals, lies Herzog's magic.

Persona — Ingmar Bergman — quite possibly the ultimate cinematic statement on doubles and doubling, *Persona* is also Bergman's most difficult and challenging film. Liv Ullmann and Bibi Andersson are riveting. The plot is simple, Elizabeth (Ullmann) is an actress who has retreated into complete silence — she refuses to, or cannot, speak. Alma (Andersson) is the nurse assigned to tend to her. The plot however, is only the framework around which Bergman weaves an ambiguous spell, engaging the viewer in an often frustrating guessing game. Who's who, indeed.

Other films at the conference include Antonioni's campus cult classic *Blow-Up* (complete with a five-minute rave-up by the Yardbirds that proves Jeff Beck smashed his fret-board before Townshend); Bertolucci's *Partner*, an early film by the creator of *Last Tango in Paris*, 1900 and the ill-fated *Luna*, that concerns a schizophrenic student; Hitchcock's *Shadow of a Doubt*; the original *Frankenstein*, and *Frankenstein's Daughter*; and a film version of George Bernard Shaw's *Major Barbara*. In addition, there may be some other films not yet announced. Films will be screened today from noon to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Screen times Saturday are 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Specific films for those times have yet to be announced at press time but on a bulletin board in the Hilton lobby. All films are free to students.



John Connally is one of the few people who doesn't need a poster from Mediotype. We'd be glad to serve him, but we don't sell dried fruit.

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in the Mainstage in
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students.

Asylum theatre ap
Hello jazz quartet an
Sunday night at 8 a
admission is \$2.

The State of Jou
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Editor Walker Lu
Steve Watkins, form
Bureau Chief Jere
Capital Bureau Chie
Assistant Press S
Graham, Jill Chambr
be held this Sunday
room 126 Bellamy.

Marcellas William
p.m. in room 143 Be
workshop at the
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AT WEEK'S END

FLAMBEAU MAGAZINE

by patti calderoni
flambeau staff writer

happenings

"Masterworks", a collection of drawings, woodcuts and other artistic forms on loan from Sarasota's Ringling Museum continues at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery. Artists include such names as Durer and Delacroix. Hours are 9:4 weekdays and 1-4 Saturday and Sunday.

A display of contemporary quilts continues at the LeMoine Art Gallery (125 N. Gadsden). Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday.

The FSU Mainstage production of *Candide* continues tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Mainstage in the Fine Arts building. Admission is \$4.75 for the public, \$3.75 for students.

Asylum theatre appears with the Lohman Melo jazz quartet and the Diatra Dance Trio Sunday night at 8 and 10:30 at Tommy's. Admission is \$2.

"The State of Journalism Today" will be the topic of a panel discussion sponsored by the Florida Flambeau and CPE. Panel members include Tallahassee Democrat Editor Walker Lundy, Flambeau Editor Steve Watkins, former Times-Union Capital Bureau Chief Jere Moore, Miami Herald Capital Bureau Chief John Van Geisen and Assistant Press Secretary to Governor Graham, Jill Chamberlain. The program will be held this Sunday beginning at 8 p.m. in room 126 Bellamy.

Marcillas Williams will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in room 143 Bellamy, he will also hold a workshop at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 2810 N. Meridian, Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Admission is \$10, children under 12 are free. On Sunday he will conduct a native American Church ceremony at Lake Jackson Indian Mounds at 11 a.m. with a covered dish brunch to follow. The mounds are located off N. Monroe (past I-10) on Crowder Rd. In case of rain, the ceremony and brunch will be held in the recreation room at Worthington Arms, 1112 N. Magnolia Dr.

turn to AWE, page 19

FSU's Four Arts Gallery features a five week exhibition of (no-space) art which is free and open to the public. Artists in the exhibit are: Gary Day, Bruce Frank, Cheryl Frank, Maria Gonzalez, Rick Hubbard, Joe Johnson, Masumi Keesey, William Luck, Richard Poagin, John Van Geison, Thomas Whitworth, Leo McMillan, Dawn McQueen, and Judith Stauffer. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. For more information contact the Gallery at 644-6836.

The FSU School of Music presents Sandra Rowe, mezzo-soprano, giving her senior recital tonight at 8:15 in the Opperman Music Hall. Saturday afternoon at 2:30, Carol Merchant, clarinet, and Mike Hummon, trumpet, will give their certificate recitals in the Music School North. Sunday, Craig Maddox, baritone, will give his master's recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Opperman Music Hall.

Tonight at 7:30, the Leon County Library will begin a science fiction film series starting with the feature movie, *Forbidden Plane*. The movie is free and will be shown in the Library's program room. Tickets must be picked up from the Library's switch board in advance. For more information call Dan Lhotka at 487-2665.

Governor's Square mixes fun and fashion this weekend with its first annual "Insidewalk Sale" and a "Fashion of the Century" fashion show. The fashion show is this Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the center court fountain.

Film and literature scholars from across the nation will attend a conference today and tomorrow at the Hilton Hotel. Literary critic Hazel E. Barnes will speak on "doubles in Sartre's Flaubert" tonight at 8 p.m. in the lecture hall of the Duffenbaugh building.

UPO will sponsor a flea market Saturday in the Union Courtyard. The market will be held from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Persons interested in selling may register in room 318 Union. Tables are \$2 for students and \$4 for non-students. For more information, call UPO at 644-6710.

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2:40	2:42	2:50	2:50	3:00
3:40	3:42	3:50	3:50	4:00
4:40	4:42	4:50	4:50	5:00
5:40	5:42	5:50	5:50	6:00

TO FSU		GOV.'S SQUARE MALL TO FSU	
1:10	1:13	straight thru	transfer at 1:30
2:10	2:13	straight thru	transfer at 2:30
3:10	3:13	straight thru	transfer at 3:30
4:10	4:13	straight thru	transfer at 4:30
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His passion is the music of angels

by deborah barrington
flameau writer

The instrument of angels appears to have come down to earth. What's that? The harp as a folk instrument, a melody-maker for the masses?

It's a very likely possibility if Ross Barrable has his way.

Barrable, a native Canadian now living in Tallahassee, is founder, owner and sole employee of Hallelujah Harps, and if you look him up at his shop out Springhill Road, he'll be happy to build you one of your own.

Barrable didn't always make harps, mind you. The vocation grew out of a general love for woodworking which saw him start out in the spirit of his father making furniture. Lately he's been building dulcimers, but he was won over to harps because, to hear him tell it, there are no limitations to the stringed instrument. And creativity is nothing if not important to this 28-year-old wood artist.

"I saw someone with a folk harp and it was so beautiful that I sent away to California and got plans," Barrable recently explained. "Harps are really big in California."

Once he got hold of the plans, Barrable immediately went

to work in the shop behind his house. That was three years ago, and ever since he's been consumed by his passion for the instrument which is the national symbol of Ireland.

Barrable's folk harps basically consist of four parts: a soundchamber, a soundboard, a neck pedestal, and, of course, the strings. "I have four or five different designs, but I'm flexible to work with the customer," he said.

His primary creations, though, are a 30-string concert harp and the 22-string lap harp. Even the names are chosen with loving care. Consider the *Soulcri 30* and the *Surrender*. The former, which takes Barrable about six weeks to create, costs \$700. The latter, which he described, much as a parent discussing a child, as "cozy and comfortable", consumes two or three weeks of the woodworker's time.

Though he has never had a lesson and can play but a couple of tunes himself, the gentle, bearded artist listens to recordings of such masters as Joel Andrews and Alan Stivell and yearns to perform.

The biggest obstacle, he said, was "getting the trip out of my head that I couldn't play. If you think you can't just sit down and play, there are lots of instructional aids."

It's not hard to imagine Barrable an accomplished harpist in the not-too-distant future. He is a man eager to accept challenges and grasp at any opportunity to be creative.

Working with almost any kind of wood—walnut, maple, figured mahogany—and experimenting with his own unique shapes, Barrable speaks of harp-building as a transcendent experience.

"It goes beyond building," he said. "It fills the player and the builder." His mind ever-turning to grander schemes, Barrable speaks excitedly of his project for the 1980s: a 21-foot wind harp with steel strings.

With such profound emotions generated for and by a musical instrument, can it be any wonder that the harp was formerly the only possession in Wales which could not be seized for payment of debt?



photo by mike

Ross Barrable



Soulcri 30

...concert harp



Surrender

...lap harp

Ross Barrable can be contacted c/o Hallelujah Harps, 3425 Springhill Rd., Tallahassee, FL, 32304.

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AWE from page 17

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is sponsoring a Saturday night in the Union Ballroom. Ticket advance or \$6 a couple. They will be \$4 at the doors food and entertainment by Mirage and Quarter. Sunday night the annual Miss Bla pageant will be held at 7:30 in Ruby Diamond. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door. The Ballroom Dance Club is offering a demonstration square dancing and Latin dancing this Sunday until. The public is invited to attend at Skat. For more information call 575-6846. No pants just feet.

sounds

Downunder: Rock 'n roll with The News Saturday night. Free for all students. Shows a

Bullwinkles: Gamble Rogers tonight and Saturday with Pierce Pettis. Shows begin around 8:30. \$1.50 for ladies. Sunday: Robert Hutto's Music

Tommy's: Rock and roll with B.B. Jam Saturday night. Music starts around 9. Cover Ricco's: Top-40 hits with Main Event. No cover. Sid's: Country rock with Little Ray Me Tennessee Studs tonight and Saturday night. Music starts about 9:30.

Alley: Easy listening with John McKenzie guitar. No cover.

Florida Music Hall: Free drinks tonight 10:30. Circus performances begin at 11.

high adventure

FROM
HIGH QUALITY HEADQUARTERS

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AWE from page 17

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is sponsoring a formal event Saturday night in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance or \$6 a couple. They will be \$4 at the door. This covers food and entertainment by Mirage and Deuce and a Quarter. Sunday night the annual Miss Black and Gold pageant will be held at 7:30 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door.

The Ballroom Dance Club is offering a demonstration on square dancing and Latin dancing this Sunday from 7 p.m. until. The public is invited to attend at Skate Inn West. For more information call 575-6846. No partners needed, just feet!

sounds

Downdunder: Rock 'n' roll with The News tonight and Saturday night. Free for all students. Shows at 9 and 11.

Bullwinkles: Gamble Rogers tonight and Saturday night with Pierce Pettis. Shows begin around 8:30. Cover is \$2, \$1.50 for ladies. Sunday: Robert Hutto's Music Show.

Tommy's: Rock and roll with B.B. Jam tonight and Saturday night. Music starts around 9. Cover is \$2.

Ricco's: Top-40 hits with Main Event. No cover.

Sid's: Country rock with Little Ray Melton and the Tennessee Studs tonight and Saturday night. \$2 cover. Music starts about 9:30.

Alley: Easy listening with John McKenzie on acoustic guitar. No cover.

Florida Music Hall: Free drinks tonight from 8:30 to 10. Circus performances begin at 11.



Johnny O.

...oyster obsessed guitarist and sometime singer for local rockers The News, appears tonight and Saturday night with the band that made the "Patty Hearst" famous. Do they still play the Vibrators? Who knows. Shows are at the DownUnder at 9 and 11. Admission free for student types.

flicks

Parkway Five: Good Guys Wear Black: 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Runner Stumbles: 5:30, 7:45, 10; Going in Style: 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Electric Horseman: 5, 7:30, 10.

Varsity Triple: Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands: 7, 9; Guyana Cult of Demand: 7:15, 9:15; Apocalypse Now: 8.

Miracle Triple: Mountain Family Robinson: 5, 7, 9; Kramer vs. Kramer: 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Star Trek: 5:05, 7:30, 9:55.

Tallahassee Mall: Roller Boogie: 7, 9; Scavenger Hunt: 7:15, 9:30.

Moore Auditorium: Friday: Alice in Wonderland: 7:30, 9:30, \$2. Invasion of the Body Snatchers (Original): 11:30, \$1. Invasion of the Body Snatchers (1979): 7:30, 9:30, \$2.

Capitol Cinemas: 10: 7, 9:30, Jerk: 7:15, 9:15; The Rose: 7, 9:30; 1941: 7, 9:20.

Northwood Mall: The Black Hole: 7, 9.

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Minole cagers take on Louisville

by Gerald Ensley
Tampa sports editor

and continues. The FSU men's basketball team, in its last two games, plays Louisville, 14-2, the unranked team, Sunday in Louisville. FSU was lost to Marquette last Saturday, 74-64, in a hard-fought contest. Monday, FSU dropped a 79-77 loss to Virginia Tech when Hokie forward Less Henson hit a long-distance shot at the buzzer. Still, FSU Coach Janice Janice indicated that his team is ready for its stiffest test of the year.

"We're definitely the best team we've faced this year," said one of the Cardinals who possess a 3-0 record in the Conference, while FSU stands 3-2. "But we've had a lot of great practices. I don't expect a letdown."

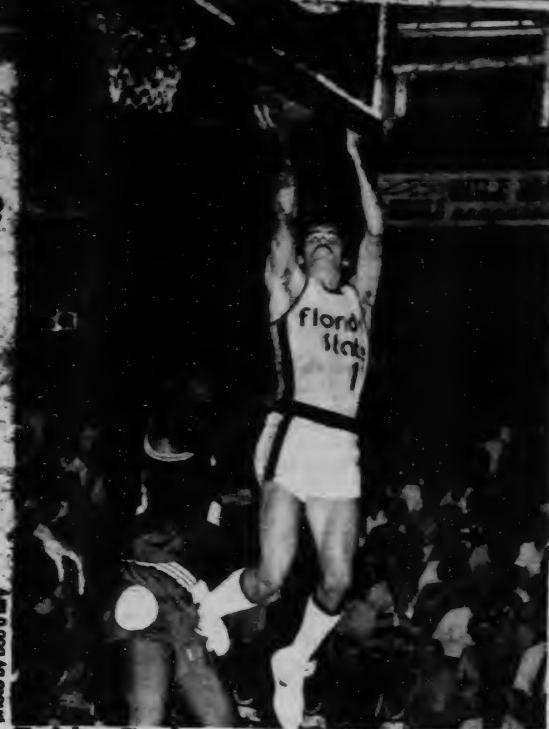
Janice noted that there might even be a positive effect after losing to Virginia Tech in the manner it

did makes you want to work even harder when you can be beat by the unexpected. Our goal is only for the (NCAA) tournament, and to beat the unexpected usually happens."

FSU's women's basketball team, 7-11, will also be a stiff challenge when it, too, meets Louisville. Though the Lady Cardinals have experienced a bit of a slump they played very well in December's women's tourney held at FSU, as they beat FSU en route to a second place finish in the tournament. "They're in the tournament," noted FSU Coach Janice Janice. "They're poised and can shoot from the

last game (Miami) showed we can play well. If we turn over and maintain our defensive pressure

our game will be televised locally by WECA (10) beginning at 1:30 p.m. (EST), and will be part of the broadcast of the Louisville-FSU women's



Bobby Parks

banks one off the glass for two points as Jacksonville's Bartow Taylor looks on. Parks and his teammates face sixth-ranked Louisville Sunday in a televised clash of Metro foes

Sports in Brief

THE FSU LACROSSE CLUB PLAYS THE University of South Florida in Tampa tomorrow at 2 p.m.

THERE WILL BE AN INTRAMURAL BOWLING League meeting Monday at 7:30 in the Union Games Room.

THE FSU WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM PUTS ITS 8-1 record on the line against the University of South Carolina tomorrow in a dual meet at Columbia, S.C.

medium from page 20

the athletic department will realize the same amount," Miller said. "By us adding more seats, the department will realize an increase in revenue. That's an asset because they can use the money they want."

Miller also pointed out, the Boosters' involvement

makes this a simpler project.

"It would be impossible for the university to build this addition as quickly as we can. Because we're a private organization we don't have to take bids, and can negotiate with the contractor and engineer."

Attendance records were set three times last season at Campbell Stadium, with the Homecoming game against South Carolina establishing a final mark of 49,490.



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#3



ANSWER

A series of six cartoons depicting basketball terms or teams appearing in the Flambeau in next 5 weeks answered correctly will qualify you to participate in a drawing for the following prizes.

1st - Two tickets to FSU vs. Jacksonville Univ. basketball game Feb. 16th. 1 nights lodging and \$20.00 spending money.

2nd - Two tickets to the game.

3rd - Official ball signed by coaches & players.

All entries must be submitted to Wine & Cheese Cellar before February 10th.

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'Zonk' quashes talk; says he'll return to Dolphins

(UPI) - Miami Dolphin fullback Larry Csonka ended any doubts about his playing career this week by saying he intends to play at least one more year of football.

"I'll be back. I've already talked to them (team officials) about my contract," Csonka said while visiting Miami from his Ohio farm to make a television commercial.

As for the Dolphins, there's no doubt

Csonka is welcome.

"He had a heckuva year. If Larry would like to play and stay in shape, I'd like to have him," said Coach Don Shula.

Csonka returned to the Dolphins last season after being cut by the New York Giants. He led Dolphin ballcarriers with 837 yards and 11 touchdowns on 220 carries and is the sixth leading career rusher in NFL history with 8,081

yards.

After Csonka was released by the Giants, last year he took a cut in salary to play with the Dolphins because his performances in recent years had been below the level he set in Miami during the Dolphins' Super Bowl years.

It is believed he played for \$135,000 last year and would like a pay hike to \$200,000 this season.

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Italian Botteccchi 10-speed bike. All
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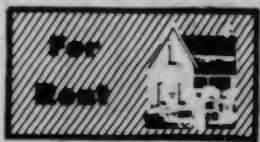
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\$115 @ mo. & ½ util. Call Dave 8779739

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Rmt needed at MONTEREY \$115/mo
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½ Months rent free on New luxury 2
bdrm unfurnished apartment near
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Room for rent 13' x 22' Private en-
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LY. 1 bdr. close to FSU, stereo, cable
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Mens 10K class rings \$40 up. Buying all
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Roommate wanted 3bedroom house
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Requires polygraph test. Call 222-3676
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Legislative/Legal Secretary for
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Excellent fringe benefits. Minorities
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There was a french T.A. named David.
Whose love life did need to be saved.
So he screamed "Au secours!",
And a lass did a lure,
Who keeps up the avid in David!
Ton Brebis Perdu

ABORTION FACT OF THE WEEK:

A group of women who have had abor-
tions which they bitterly regret have
formed an organization called Women
Exploited. Their purpose is twofold:
To give support and encouragement to
women who have had abortions and
are having problems coping with their
feelings; and to provide vital information,
support, and encouragement to women
considering abortion.

"PEACE IN SEARCH OF MAKERS,"
IS LOOKING FOR MORE
MAKERS. THIS GROUP MEETS
EVERY MONDAY AT 7:30 PM AT
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WORLD PEACE. ALL WHO SHARE
THIS IDEAL ARE ENCOURAGED
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team slim in winter events

ical, N.Y. (UPI). Next month's arrival here, the XIII Winter is expected to present a capsule look at some of the American changes in them.

Skiing — The United States field its strongest alpine team in but it's doubtful it can beat out Austria for the gold medal. Peter Wimberger and Annemarie will be the class of their field. The pinning its hopes for a medal in the men's event and Cindy bronze medalist in 1976, in the competition.

Bobsledding — American bobsledders won a medal since 1956, and also, for a medal are dim this time too. The U.S. team is hopeful of among the top. Switzerland and Italy are the favorites in the two-man runs.

This is perhaps the most sport in the Winter Olympics and is practically foreign to U.S. A luge is a one-man sled in which has to be on his or her backs, feet with one hand holding onto a strap. The rider then races down an 1,000-meter path — known as a without the aid of a seat belt or

there are fewer than 200 lugers in the world, our chances of getting a medal

in this event are slim. East Germany rates at the favorite for the gold medal.

Ski Jumping — The United States counting on Jim Denney, the oldest of three jumping brothers, to produce Africa's first medal even in this event. Denney, perhaps the best jumper ever produced by the United States, established himself as a medal threat by winning the 70-meter competition in the Salpauselka Games at Lahtis Finlands toward the end of the 1978-79 season. Norway, East Germany and the Soviet Union still rank as the medal favorites, however.

Cross Country Skiing — Bill Koch of Guilford, Vt., a silver medalist in the 30-kilometer race at Innsbruck in 1976, is back and looks as a gold medal threat in his event. The women also boast a potential medal winner in Alison Owen-Spencer of Alaska. Over the years, though, it's been a sport dominated by the Soviet Union, Norway and Sweden and this year should be no exception.

Biathlon — Like the luge, this sport is not very popular in the United States and a placing in the top ten would be considered a major accomplishment.

"Let's face it," says Jerry Haymaker, a representative of the U.S. Biathlon Association. "It has never been the most natural thing in the world for an American to ski and shoot at the same time. You don't see much of that on your average ski slope."

Best bets in this event are Norway, East Germany and the Soviet Union.

Students capture ACUI titles

by chris brockman

flambeau sports writer

The Union Games Tournament commenced Monday and Ed Greenbaum wasted no time in capturing the first event of the two-week campus-level championships.

Greenbaum rolled to a first place finish in backgammon, edging out Charles Edward for top honors in the FSU section of the Association of College Unions International (ACUI) Tournament. Michael Christopher finished third.

Chess competition continued on Tuesday with Joe Hurt "checkmating" in as the winner of the chess tourney. Hurt downed John Herman, who finished second ahead of a trio of future Bobby Fishers: Gary Black, Scott Gorman and Lee Hall.

Wednesday, competition moved outside

to Landis Green for the frisbee event. Scott Bennett and Allen Risley battled to a tie for top honors in the men's division. Bernie Potochnik grabbed first place for the women, followed by Mary Glasgow.

Yesterday, Steven Heintz outmaneuvered Richard Smith to win the table soccer competition. Jim Gibney and Jonathon Seaton tied for third.

Table tennis starts next week's slate of events with action beginning Tuesday in the Florida Room of the Union and running through Thursday. Bowling begins Monday in the Union Games Room and will conclude Wednesday while billiards picks up Thursday with the finals set for Friday.

The top two finishers in each event travel to the University of South Florida in Tampa to compete in the Region VI Championship February 14-16.

Myricks jumping on state time?

(UPI) — Larry Myricks, Olympic Aspirant and CETA employee, has been ordered to quit making any more state business trips to out-of-state track meets.

The order came Wednesday from Gov. Bob Graham's chief of staff, Garry Smith, who chided Mrs. R. Clark, deputy executive director of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, for condoning Myricks' activities.

Earlier this week the Orlando Sentinel Star

revealed Myricks, a 23-year-old recent graduate of Mississippi College, put in for two days pay after attending track meets in Tennessee and California.

Clark defended Myricks, a "recreation specialist" in the federal government's jobs program for the unemployed, by saying he'd ordered him to interview the track operators at bot complexes.

At the Tennessee meet, Myricks broke the world indoor long-jump record.

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special selection of COLLEGE and PRO 50% Football Jerseys OFF and T-Shirts

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LIVE BROADCAST
Saturday 12 noon 'til 3 p.m.
on D-103**

At Antonio's Pizzeria's parking lot next to Westwood Shopping Center
**WE'RE BRINGING ALL OUR WATERBEDS and
WE DON'T WANT TO TAKE ANY BACK!**

**HELP US BREAK
A WORLD RECORD!**

WAVECREST

**FREE Beer and Wine
to all contestants**

TO BE GIVEN AWAY:

- **FREE Waterbed**
(You pick the size)
- **FREE W/B Heater**
- **FREE W/B Vibrator**
- **FREE Hairstyles by Randy and Lindy of Executive Suite Hairstyles**

**"Come on Down
for a Good Time!"**

FREE PRIZES!!

J & J Discount and the Sleepy Head Shop
will be open today from 11-5.
Come on out. The beds are going fast!!!
3945 W. Pensacola #62 & 63
Located next to Lowes

Raised, heated, vibrated Waterbed System
Pillow Speakers \$5 and up
Satin Sheets
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Ultratherm W/B Heaters \$45
Large Selection of Paraphernalia
Classic Brand W/B Frames

Thanks again for another successful week. I could not have done it without the following businesses and the people associated with them. Please patronize them. You can't go wrong.

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 Charlton Flambeau
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 Jim FM-99
 Julie Flagship Bank
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 AAA Suburban
 Storage
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 Suite
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 Pizzeria

Fla

Serving Tallahassee for 67 years

Uniongate? Br

by michael mcclelland
flambeau staff writer

The Union office of FSU's student elections commission was illegally entered last week and political documents were stolen from an unlocked file cabinet. According to elections Commissioner Betsy McMahon, the theft occurred sometime between 2:40 Thursday afternoon, when election workers Gary Shipman, Sally Adcock and John Showalter left the office, and 11:30 a.m. Friday morning, when the absence of the stolen files was discovered. "The student government elections office was broken into," McMahon confirmed.



Wars and r

by steve dollar
arts/features editor

On an otherwise dreary, rain-soaked afternoon, the barroom conversation turned from the amusing sham of professional wrestling to war and rumors of war. Tongues loosened by liberal doses of bourbon and coke, two middle-aged locals began a friendly argument on the hostages in Iran, the Soviets in Kabul, the man in the White House and possibilities of America going to war.

"It's the third strike, the third strike," muttered one, a grey-haired cantankerous

23rd Floor

Will governor's pack enough po

by rick flagg
flambeau staff writer

At the rate Floridians are using energy, the 25 percent shortfall by 1990. State energy brandished that number, not unlike haughty doom, in their attempt to convey ultimate doom, in their attempt to convey energy crisis is real and something has to ward off that ill-fated future.

The impetus for this move to cut energy come from government, of course. But for the past six months there has been

Florida Flambeau

Serving Tallahassee for 67 years

Monday
January 28, 1980

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Skies will be partly cloudy today and mostly cloudy tonight with winds from the north at 15 knots. Lows tonight will be in the mid to upper 30s while today's highs will be in the upper 60s.

Uniongate? Break-in at FSU student elections office

by michael mcclelland

flambeau staff writer

The Union office of FSU's student elections commission was illegally entered last week and political documents were stolen from an unlocked file cabinet. According to elections Commissioner Betsy McMahon, the theft occurred sometime between 2:40 Thursday afternoon, when election workers Gary Shipman, Sally Endicott and John Showalter left the office, and 11:30 a.m. Friday morning, when the presence of the stolen files was discovered.

"The student government elections office was broken into," McMahon confirmed.

"Expense statements were taken from an unlocked file cabinet and there was no sign of forced entry."

"The files have the records of expenses of every party," McMahon said. "It's our way of keeping track of what every party has spent."

There was not a great deal in the files, according to McMahon, because campaigning for the election is still in its early stages. The files did contain copies of ads placed in *The Flambeau*, and receipts from photographic work some parties had already filed, according to McMahon.

"The major expenses have not occurred yet," McMahon said.

Whoever took the files apparently knew exactly what they were after. According to Endicott, all the various files on the political parties and candidates are kept together, but the only files taken were the files containing expense statements.

"They specifically took the expense files," Endicott said.

Because there were no signs of forced entry, election officials are investigating the possibility that the thief may have had a key to the office. According to Shipman, keys to

the office are issued by FSU campus police. Police do keep records of who has a key at any specific time, but because of the number of people who have the authority to get a key, including University Union maintenance personnel, it may be difficult to limit the number of keys in circulation at the time of the break-in. Shipman also cited the possibility that someone with a key had entered the office on legitimate business and mistakenly left the door unlocked when he or she left.

turn to BREAK-IN, page 9



'My opinion is that the country's got to do something to support its defense. The volunteer army is not working.'

Mark Gillespie



'Personally I'm against any sort of draft. What we need is peaceful coexistence. It's such an intense subject I just try to be optimistic.'

Rhet Farber



'I don't really care one way or the other. If it happened I guess I'd have to go because that's just part of your duty.'

Rick Lalka

photos by steve dollar

Wars and rumors of war bring murmurings about the draft

by steve dollar
arts/features editor

On an otherwise dreary, rain-soaked afternoon, the barroom conversation turned from the amusing sham of professional wrestling to war and rumors of war. Tongues loosened by liberal doses of bourbon and coke, two middle-aged locals began a friendly argument on the hostages in Iran, the Soviets in Kabul, the man in the White House and possibilities of America going to war.

"It's the third strike, the third strike," muttered one, a grey-haired cantankerous

sort with a waxed-thin mustache that faintly recalled that of U.S. Rep. Daniel Flood.

"We blew it in Korea, we blew it in Vietnam, now we've got the Russians prowling around the Middle East and we damn well better do something about it. If we blow it this time it's the third strike and we're out."

His companion, a decade younger, was less passionate—owing only to a lower alcohol intake—but firm in his belief that "we" had to do something.

"The Russians are smart, they know

exactly what they're doing. I think Jimmy Carter's doing the best he can. I think what he's doing is right, but the Russians are better poker players and we can't come up holding a losing hand."

Both men agreed that President Carter's move last week to revitalize the Selective Service System and reinstate draft registration for the nation's 18-26 year olds was a positive step in preventing such a catastrophe.

"I'm 40 years old," the younger man said, "and I'd go tomorrow if they called

me."

Quote of the week (paraphrased) off the UPI wire: "If serving my country means going overseas to fight so some millionaire in Texas can drive his Cadillac around, I'd rather point my Toyota toward Toronto and take off."

Two contrasting attitudes from two opposite sides of the draft issue.

turn to RUMORS, page 2

23rd Floor

Will governor's plan pack enough power?

by rick flagg
flambeau staff writer

At the rate Floridians are using energy, the state will face a 25 percent shortfall by 1990. State energy experts have brandished that number, not unlike harbingers of the ultimate doom, in their attempt to convince people the energy crisis is real and something has to be done now to ward off that ill-fated future.

The impetus for this move to cut energy use will have to come from government, of course. But for the past six months there has been no word of how

Gov. Bob Graham wants to handle the situation. That prolonged silence led to inevitable questions like: "Does the state have an energy policy?"

Well, cheer up... we've got one now. The governor took the wraps off his program last Thursday and Friday in separate announcements. The question now is how much of that program will be passed by the Legislature.

Maybe it was just a coincidence, but the governor got a small jolt even as he was announcing his energy plans. Rep. Frank Mann, D-Fort Myers, chairperson of the House Energy Committee, will have a lot to say about the passage of Graham's program. He was supposed to be at the Capitol when the governor unveiled his plans but he showed up late, coming in toward the end of the news conference. Mann then threw Graham a curve ball by saying the plan could not be submitted to the Legislature in its present form. Mann said there were some basic numerical errors in the plan and they would have to be changed in committee.

In looking at the video tape of that statement, the most amazing thing is that Graham remained composed. After turn to 23RD FLOOR, page 8

Analysis

A China factor affects Afghanistan occupation

by franz schurmann
pacific news service

Editor's Note: Franz Schurmann is a professor of history and sociology at the University of California-Berkeley, and author of *The Logic of World Power and Ideology and Organization in Communist China*.

The sledge-hammer approach that the Soviet Union wielded against the former Amin government in Afghanistan has shaken the world's geopolitical balance of power.

And that is precisely what it was meant to do: oust an turn to ANALYSIS, page 8

World

SEOUL, South Korea - One South Korean Army deserter attempted suicide and a second surrendered to police today, ending a 19-hour hostage drama involving about 130 patrons and employees of a Seoul nightclub.

The two men, armed with Army issue M-16 rifles, killed a police assistant and wounded two civilians before taking the hostages in the basement nightclub of the Royal Hotel in downtown Seoul Saturday night. One gunman tried to kill himself today, then the second man surrendered after freeing 25 hostages and asking police for time to think over the situation. The reason for the actions of the gunmen was not immediately known, officials said.

PARIS - A mansion gutted during the French Revolution is being remodeled to house more than 3,000 Picasso works the artist loved so much he refused to part with them. But before the 17th century building, called Hotel Sale, opens to the public in 1982, art lovers in the United States will be treated to showings of some of the masterpieces. A month-long exhibition of 80 paintings, 25 sculptures, and 50 drawings by Pablo Picasso will open Feb. 8 at the Waller Art Center in Minneapolis. In March they will move to New York for the 50th anniversary of the Museum of Modern Art, and 150 additional works will be sent from France. "Once the museum in Paris is completed we will not be able to send our works abroad in such quantities," said Picasso Museum Director Dominique Bozo. "The New York show will be the largest and last great Picasso retrospective."

VATICAN CITY, UPI - Pope John Paul II is personally involved in intense but quiet diplomatic efforts in an attempt to calm tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union, Vatican sources said Sunday. The sources said the pace of the pope's behind-the-scenes efforts have speeded up since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and included private messages to Washington and Moscow

Planet Waves

compiled by j.m. pudlow
flambeau news editor
from united press international



as well as other concerned governments. A State Department spokesperson in Washington said he had no comment on the report. The pope has made no public references to his diplomatic efforts and his comments on the worsening international situation that began with the seizure of US hostages in Iran Nov. 4 have centered on the dangers of nuclear warfare and the need of arms control.

Nation

WASHINGTON - Sen. Edward Kennedy sometimes quips that he would like to find a "surrogate" campaigner to help with his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. Kennedy says he looked for someone who stood for the same things—and voted the same way—as he did in the Senate. His ideal surrogate, the senator said, would even have been a co-sponsor of his national health insurance legislation. He searched and searched, and finally found the perfect candidate: "Fritz Mondale—but he was already taken." "There's some truth to that," says Dick Moe, Vice President Walter Mondale's chief aide. In fact, it's all true, which is why Mondale has become a valuable asset in President Carter's re-election campaign. The same international crises Carter uses to justify remaining in the White House have put Mondale on the campaign trail as his chief stand-in. It offers Mondale a new chance to emerge as a national political figure in his own right. Mondale is credited with playing a major role in Carter's big victory over Kennedy in last week's Iowa caucuses. This week, he is travelling to New England, where he is expected to turn up frequently during the next month. His easy-going campaign style and access to labor, due to his years as a solid Senate liberal, are Mondale's major pluses.

DALLAS - An expert on Mexican labor migration predicts a major new influx of illegal

aliens beginning next month and says the US government—instead of trying to keep them out—should legalize as many of the workers as possible. Dr. Wayne A. Cornelius, one of the nation's foremost authorities on Mexican migration, also predicted that despite Mexico's burgeoning petroleum industry, the economic forces driving workers across the US border would remain "very strong" for at least the next five years. Cornelius is director of a new US-Mexican studies program at the University of California at San Diego which will serve as a national research, teaching and public service center regarding relations between the two countries. He made the predictions last week during a businesspeople's conference on Mexican energy, industry and immigration.

State

MIAMI - Four Cuban exiles from Miami who were arrested Monday by Cuban secret police while visiting relatives in Cuba have been charged with narcotics possession and possibly with violating currency restrictions, U.S. diplomats say. The four were identified Saturday by attorney William R. Tunkey, who said he represents them. He said the four include German Hernandez Rodriguez, 30, Jesus Llitera Torres, 41, Eduardo Macias Hurtado, 39, and Elio Arcia Alvarez, 37, all of Miami. Tunkey said the narcotics and other charges were false. "They were arrested because Macias left Cuba in a small boat in 1973, taking 27 people with him," Tunkey said. Hernandez, Arcia and Llitera were arrested because they were friends of Macias, the attorney said. The four left Miami with a tour group Jan. 15 to spend eight days in Cuba. Others on the tour returned to Miami on Tuesday.

RUMORS from page 1

No one has actually stated that the draft will return, but it's a thought that is prevalent in the minds of many, especially among the Americans who would be directly affected by such an action.

Though "convinced that our volunteer forces are adequate . . ." Carter told the Congress in his State of the Union address last Wednesday to be prepared for the possibility of a draft, a possibility that hasn't loomed so near since Richard Nixon suspended draft registration near the end of the Vietnam war in 1973.

Under Carter's plan, \$10 million would be sought to re-establish the Selective Service System, an effort that would affect 1,800 local draft boards, 434 area offices and 97 appeals boards, all presently shut down.

Between these two extremes lie the opinions of most of the FSU students questioned by *The Flambeau*, many of whom said they were in favor of registration and a draft. And though they showed little enthusiasm for participating in such a draft, only a couple of students stated flat out that they would take flight to cooler, Canadian climes.

A typical response came from Cesar Gomez, a 20-year-old government major who thinks the call for registration is "a little premature, a little political, but he (Carter) had to do something."

"If I have to go, I'll go, but I don't want to," Gomez said.

Mark Gillespie, an 18-year-old freshman, agrees with Gomez's sentiments.

"My opinion is that the country's got to do something to support its defense. The volunteer

army is not working. This country is going to be in a really big crisis in the Mid-East if it doesn't do something."

At the prime age for the draft, Gillespie admits it is a scary subject to ponder, but not scary enough to inspire draft-dodging. He'll go, and fight, if necessary.

"I don't really care one way or the other," remarked Rick Lalka who at 21 says he "was too young for Vietnam," and "that makes it hard to imagine what it would be like."

He thinks Carter's correct in calling for registration and, when pressed, says he would not refuse Uncle Sam's job offer.

"If it happened I guess I'd have to go because that's just part of your duty."

Don Hastings, a 26-year-old business student, had already accepted that offer, having served a two-year Army hitch several years ago. He disagrees with the president's policy.

"I think the political climate we're gearing up for is another Cold War and nothing is going to be accomplished by it. Our major opponent is Russia. . . and it's not a good idea to put your opponent in a corner."

"Russia is surrounded on all sides by enemies. Now if you put on pressure, they're going to feel like they have nothing to lose," Hastings explained.

Despite his feelings and the improbability, given his age and previous service, that he would be drafted, Hastings says he'd serve if called "because I couldn't take the crap that would come from (draft dodging)."

"Personally, I'm against any sort of draft. . . what we need is peaceful co-existence," exclaimed Rhett Farber.

"I'm definitely not anti-American, but (like the Soviets) our past has shown aggression too. It's such an intense subject, I just try to be optimistic. I think we're being held back from a lot that's happening."

If the draft returns, Farber says he won't have to worry about it. When the time comes, he won't be here. "I'll be in China by then," the 21-year-old Asian Studies student said.

One student, who wouldn't give his name, had no qualms about dodging the draft.

"If the Russians were in Mexico, I could get worked up about it, but I'll be damned if I'm going to fight halfway around the world. I've got some friends in Canada, and that's where I'll go."

Jenifer Holtman, a 22-year-old English major, is in favor of the draft, even if there's a chance that women would be included in a general conscription.

"It's necessary, because if for any reason we need to call troops up, the Russians will be ready. If we don't prepare, they'll have the edge on us. It's more psychology than anything," she said.

Drafting women, Holtman thinks, will free more men for battlefield.

"There are a lot of jobs not related to fighting, that men are doing that could be done by women."

"It's the only thing you can do," 18-year-old Carolyn Horton says of a bi-sexual draft. "I personally do not want to go, but if they're going to follow equal rights, they'll have to draft girls along with guys. I don't think that girls would go into the battle though."

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STUD

FSU Student Senat
Wednesday night at
Lafayette Rm. of the
are video-taped for de
TV (Ch. 11) on Tuesda

WOMEN'S CENTER

There will be a Women's C
meeting on Tuesday, January 29,
the Center. Women's Week, W
happenings, and other important
discussed. For further inform
contact the Women's Center at 64

The Task Force Against Viol
Women will meet at the Women's
pm on Tuesday, January 29. Top
cussed will be Rape Conscious
Women's Escort Service, and
topics.

THS SO
The Society of Hosts will have a meeting
details of the Orlando fieldtrip.

ENVIRONME
If you have never experienced an Earth D
scenes which goes into this annual event. I
in years past, bring your experiences to the

CONSUMER
Feeling frustrated about any consumer-
ISM. Call the C.C.B. before you patronize
C.C.B. has received about it. Call Wayne E

PRB
There will be a meeting Jan. 30 in Con
Stanley H. Kaplan Educ. Center to discuss
welcome.

Art exhibit, Mon. Jan. 28, 8 pm at Fin
Honored guest - Israeli Counsel General.
pm at Hillel Apt. D-3, Regency Park. \$3.00

WIL
The FSU Wilderness Club will meet on
and party will be discussed.

FS
The FSU Flying Club will hold a meet
ested in aviation is invited to attend. For

ATTENTION
There is an organization on campus w
program. The organization is called ALP
relation to the Scout program, come Tu
(shirt & tie).

Rotaract Initiation Banquet will be hel
is at 6:30 pm and buffet dinner is at 7 p
guest speaker, and all are invited to att
6225 or 644-3840 for more info.

Y

STUDENT GOVERNMENT . . .

S.G. IN PROGRESS:

FSU Student Senate meetings are held each Wednesday night at 7:30 pm. in the Leon-Lafayette Rm. of the University Union. Meetings are video-taped for delayed broadcast on WFSU TV (Ch. 11) on Tuesday nights at 5 pm.

WOMEN'S CENTER NEWS

There will be a Women's Center General meeting on Tuesday, January 29, at 7:30 pm at the Center. Women's Week, Winter Quarter happenings, and other important issues will be discussed. For further information please contact the Women's Center at 644-4007.

The Task Force Against Violence Against Women will meet at the Women's Center at 7:00 pm on Tuesday, January 29. Topics to be discussed will be Rape Conscious Workshops, Women's Escort Service, and other relevant topics.

Committees meeting this Sunday are O&F and E&A, both at 4 pm. with locations to be set later.

Get involved in a "Student Gov't in the Sunshine;" come see your student Senators and Student Gov't. in progress!

Alternatively Yours,

SOCIAL CHANGE & ISSUES FORUM:

The Social Change & Issues Forum overall purpose is to bring together area social change groups into direct contact with each other and to promote dialogue on issues which have a profound significance for us all.

On Tues., Jan. 31, the forum will open discussion on the topic of "Prisons and the Criminal 'Justice' System". All interested persons are encouraged to attend. 7:30 pm, Room 221 Bellamy.

POLITICAL FILM SERIES:

"Who Invited Us" - A history of U.S. intervention overseas. This Documentary surveys the importance of economic interests in determining U.S. foreign policy and focuses on the activities of the C.I.A.

"Selling of the Pentagon" - An award winning Peter Davis documentary that focuses on several major areas of the Pentagon's expensive "public affairs" activities, which includes a 6.5 million dollar film, radio, and T.V. budget.

"Nixon's Checkers Speech" - The complete television kinescope of Nixon's famous first "I am not a crook" speech.

Fable Safe - An ironic spoof of the national security complex and the arms race.

Don't miss these informative films. And remember, all CPE presentations are FREE. Sunday, Feb. 3, Moore Auditorium 7:00 pm.

NOTICES & NOTABLES

THS SOCIETY OF HOSTS

The Society of Hosts will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 pm in the Statler Rm. We will discuss details of the Orlando fieldtrip.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP

If you have never experienced an Earth Day, now is your chance to see firsthand all the behind-the-scenes which goes into this annual event. If you've been fortunate enough to participate in Earth Day in years past, bring your experiences to the E.A.G. Meeting Jan. 28, at 8 pm in Rm. 326, Union.

SIMS CLUB

The Students International Meditation Society Club will be sponsoring a free lecture on "Cosmology and Consciousness" by John Lewis from MIT, 4 pm., Rm. 201, Longmire Bldg. on Feb. 1. The club also offers a group meditation every Tues. at 11 am in Rm. 352, Union.

CONSUMER COMPLAINT BUREAU

Feeling frustrated about any consumer-related problem? Don't forget PREVENTIVE CONSUMERISM. Call the C.C.B. before you patronize a business so you can be aware of any past complaints the C.C.B. has received about it. Call Wayne Basford at 644-1811, ext. 25, 2-5 pm, M-F.

PRE-DENTAL CLUB

There will be a meeting Jan. 30 in Conradi Rm. 102 at 7 pm. There will be a guest speaker from Stanley H. Kaplan Educ. Center to discuss "How to be Prepared for your DAT." Anyone interested is welcome.

HILLEL

An exhibit, Mon. Jan. 28, 8 pm at Fine Art Gallery. Theme: Jerusalem, Keeping the Past Alive. Honored guest - Israeli Counsel General. Free reception at 8 pm. Fri, Feb. 1: Shabbat Dinner at 6:30 pm at Hillel Apt. D-3, Regency Park. \$3.00 per person, call 222-5454 to reserve.

WILDERNESS CLUB

The FSU Wilderness Club will meet on Mon. Jan. 28 at 7 pm. in Rm. 116 Bellamy. Our canoe trip and party will be discussed.

FSU FLYING CLUB

The FSU Flying Club will hold a meeting Thurs. night at 7 pm in Rm. 60, Bellamy. Anyone interested in aviation is invited to attend. For more info call Darryl at 644-6624 or Gus at 224-9810.

ATTENTION FORMER BOY SCOUTS

There is an organization on campus whose goals and principles are based primarily on the Scouting program. The organization is called ALPHA PHI OMEGA. For more info about membership and its relation to the Scout program, come Tues. Jan. 29 at 8 pm in the Leon-Lafayette Rm. of the Union (shirt & tie).

ROTARACT

Rotaract Initiation Banquet will be held at the Holiday Inn on W. Tenn. St. Tues., Jan. 29. Cash bar is at 6:30 pm and buffet dinner is at 7 pm. Commissioner of Education, Ralph Turlington, will be the guest speaker, and all are invited to attend. Tickets are \$8.00 R.S.V.P. in Rm. 323, Union. Call 644-6225 or 644-3840 for more info.

BLACK PLAYERS GUILD

All interested persons are invited to submit poetry for production consideration on Mon. at 6 pm in 65, Bellamy. All old and new members please attend.

"THE FANTASTIKS" IS COMING!

Auditions for "The Fantastiks," the hit musical to be produced by the United Ministries Center on April 16-22, will be held at UMC on Sat. Feb. 2, 10am-1pm and Feb. 3, 2:30-5:30 pm. Need actors with singing ability, and one role calls for a mute. For more info call UMC at 222-6320.

BE TIPPED OFF...NOT RIPPED OFF!

The FSU Center for Professional Development and the Fla. Div. of Consumer Services is sponsoring a series of 4 lecture-discussion sessions designed to help you with consumer decisions and problems. Subjects include "You and Your Car" and "Using Credit." The fee is \$5/session or \$16 for all four. The series can also be taken for FSU credit. Call Steve Chapman at 644-3810 this week.

HASSLED WITH ACCOUNTING?

Members of Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting honorary, offer free tutoring by appointment in ACC 2001, 2021, 3301 and 3031. For more info, see the sign on the door of the Accounting Dept. Office, Rm. 307, Business.

INTRO TO VIDEO COURSE

The Video Center is offering a free Intro. to Video course to FSU students. Students interested in registering should contact us at 644-1811, ext. 7, 11am-1pm daily, or drop by our office in the Union, Rm. 328. This course is required for those interested in checking out Video equipment.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA — NAT'L SERVICE FRATERNITY

APO's membership orientation will be held Tues. at 8 pm in the Leon-Lafayette Rm. of the Union. Come hear what makes this fraternity unique.

ATTENTION: PUBLIC ADMIN. GRAD STUDENTS

Don't miss the Public Administration Graduate Association's elections meeting Wed. Jan. 30 in Rm. 70, Bellamy at 5:30 pm. The upcoming ASPA conference, speakers and much more will be discussed.

S.C.U. SEAT OPEN

The Student Consumer Union's Board of Directors is accepting applications for a vacant Board Member-at-large position. If you're committed to consumer rights, we need you! Exp. not necessary, but enthusiasm is. Rm. 326, Union or call 644-1811 ext. 25.

AMERICAN CRIMINAL JUSTICE

The FSU Chapter of the American Criminal Justice Association/LAE will have a meeting on Jan. 29 at 4 pm in Rm. 118, Bellamy. Don Hazelton, Fla. Division of Licensing Director, will speak. All interested are invited to attend.

NEED LEGAL HELP? SEE LEGAL SERVICES!

Your devious actions over break have caught up with you, and you're in the dark about your legal rights, right? As a student, you can speak to an attorney 3 times a year FREE of charge. If your problem involves a legal question involving a significant number of students, you could qualify for up to \$1,000 in legal aid. Stop by 327, Union or call 644-1811.

YOU'VE GOT A FRIEND

War not viable solution for woes of modern world

by roger peace
special to the flambeau

President Carter, in his State of the Union address, called for reimposing draft registration on 18-26 year olds. This is a prelude to the actual drafting of young men into military service, should Congress pass one of the numerous draft bills coming up this season.

Last year the House voted 252-163 against reinstating draft registration. At the same time the militarists and their supporters in Congress were taking every possible avenue to raise the level of fear in Americans enough to get what they wanted—a bigger military budget and bigger armed forces. First it was SALT II and the claim that the US was "behind" the Soviets militarily, then Russian troops in Cuba, then Iran (which somehow was linked to a Soviet threat by Senator Stone), and now the real thing—the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

Certainly the Russian military is imperialistic, but then, what was the U.S. military doing for ten years in Vietnam? And, come to think of it, what have Western nations been doing to the rest of the world for the last 500 years?

Wars of conquest and rivalry have been with us for thousands of years, but today we are at a turning point—war is no longer a viable solution for the problems we now face.

The draft issue masks the real nature of modern war: the weapons at our command bring such great annihilation of life, that there are no "winners" and "losers", only dead people and nuclear contamination.

According to military theory, large armies (which the draft is used to maintain) give "flexibility" to military action. Supposedly

Guest Column

the United States could fight on two or three different fronts and not deplete its supply of troops. But all this means is that there will be enough men to use as cannon fodder before they bring in the nukes.

Supposedly we are maintaining "peace through strength" with millions of men in the armed forces. But I rather agree with Albert Einstein who said that "the pioneers of a warless world are the young men (and women) who refuse military service." If you think the consequences of not fighting will be bad, think of the consequences if we do fight, if we do go on building up our military might and nuclear weapons. There has never been a weapon created that has not been used.

Conscientious objection to war has been recognized in this country for persons who believe war to be against their religious and moral principles. After World War II, the allied powers implicitly recognized conscientious objection in the Nuremberg trials of high-ranking Nazi officers. More recently, the General Assembly of the United Nations adopted a resolution (on Dec. 20, 1978) which recognized "the right of all persons to refuse service in military or police forces which are used to enforce apartheid."

A number of religious and peace organizations in the US are working against draft registration and are available for counseling and information. If you are questioning what to do if draft registration is passed by Congress, or if you are in the



military or ROTC now and want to know your alternatives, you can find help from these groups:

- Friends Peace Committee
1515 Cherry Street
Philadelphia, PA 19102
(phone: 215-241-7230)
- National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors
550 Washington Building
15th and New York Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20005
(phone: 202-393-4868)

• Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors
P.O. Box 15796
Philadelphia, PA 19103

There is also a local Tallahassee group of peace advocates who are meeting regularly at the United Ministries Center (located on Park Ave. and Copeland) on Monday evenings, 7:30 p.m., except for the first Monday of each month. Everyone concerned with these issues is welcome to come.

Basic Studies blues: Student claims staff is inept

Editor:

We are pleased to announce that the office staff of Basic Studies Division (Room 105 Dodd Hall) has obtained a level of inefficiency that can only be admired by anyone possessing an I.Q. below 0. It can also be stated in admiration of this inefficiency that it is only exceeded by their ineptness at solving individual problems.

Where, I ask, is the most explicit example of dramatic irony? Surely it exists in Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, or... Euripides' *Antigone*... or Henrik Ibsen's *The Doll House*, and if not there then Voltaire surely captured life's ironies in

Letters

his works. No, I answer, the best example of irony is when a student walks into Basic Studies Division (105 Dodd Hall) and is approached by a staff member with the proposition "May I help you?" To which the student, if having been warned, would answer "No!" and proceed backwards very

carefully wearing garlic around his neck and holding a cat out in front of him.

However, this is not the case. The poor student bamboozled into this den of ineptitude before he can escape. If not for voluntary rescue and deprogramming agencies started after 1250 BC by one enterprising Jew who realized need for such a service after Moses asked someone in 105 Dodd Hall how to get to the promised land, the student would spend the next forty years wandering around FSU in search of the answer to his simple problem.

Jerome Stride

Nuclear Funnies



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support from

Editor:
This is an open letter to all women in the community, in response to Debra Susi's letter on the FSU Women's Center enthusiastically supporting a feminist escort service. We consider the problems inherent with the current program. In short, we have discussed the idea quite some time and would like very much to have a program.

The Women's Center is currently functioning on a day-to-day basis through the energy of two staff members and eight volunteers. We have scheduled meetings virtually every night of the week. The task of setting up an escort service is, and always has been, a difficult one.

If every woman who reads this letter and supports a feminist escort service is a worthwhile project, we would be willing to donate energy towards it. The Women's Center would most enthusiastically support and maintain it.

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Feminist escort service receives support from FSU Women's Center

Editor:
This is an open letter to all women in the campus community, in response to Debra Susi's letter on Jan. 21: The FSU Women's Center enthusiastically supports the idea of a feminist escort service. We consider it a viable solution to the problems inherent with the current escort program. In short, we have discussed the idea on and off quite some time and would like very much to initiate such a program.

The Women's Center is currently functioning on a day-to-day basis through the energy of two staff persons and eight volunteers. We have scheduled meetings and/or classes virtually every night of the week. The problem in setting up an escort service is, and always has been finding enough women to make it work.

If every woman who reads this letter and thinks a feminist escort service is a worthwhile project to initiate would be willing to donate energy towards its operation, the Women's Center would most enthusiastically support and maintain it.

Letters

If women, (especially sororities and other organized groups of women) who are seriously interested in initiating this escort service, will contact the Women's Center before Friday, Feb. 1, we will set up a "first" organizational meeting. Having an escort service run by women is a wonderful idea, and the thought of seeing women helping women to walk unrestrictedly at night is a picture that can transcend all political, social, and cultural boundaries. However, there can be no reality to such an escort service until the women of FSU and Tallahassee make it such.

If you are interested in the establishment of a women's escort service, please call 644-4007 or stop by the Women's Center (112 N. Woodward Street) before Friday, Feb. 1.

FSU Women's Center
Elaine Sisko, director

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Friday Feb 1 The Cocaine Fiends (12:00 \$1.00)
Saturday Feb 2 Autumn Sonata (7:30 & 9:30 \$2.00)

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Union Lanes 4:00-6:00 P.M.

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9:00 PM - Midnight

Feb 1 & 2 Friday and Saturday Students Free

Union Program Council Meeting Thursday Jan. 31, 7:30 P.M. Rm. 242

All interested students are invited to attend, including formation of a committee to handle hospitality for the upcoming UPO Winter Concert Series

Program ideas - stop by Rm 318
and share your thoughts.



Fangs a lot

...Bill Gleason of the Silver Springs Reptile Institute explains the intricate workings of Rattlesnake fangs, those lethal little darts, at the 20th annual Rattlesnake Round-up in Whigham, Ga.

Rattlers have it rough in Whigham

by rose goldsborough

flambeau staff writer

The Lloyd family choir was singing toe-tapping gospel songs in the Whigham High School Auditorium Saturday morning.

Outside, men with snakeboots were casually tossing rattlesnakes into a wire pen while an open-mouthed crowd watched nervously.

A few feet away, sausage biscuits were being snapped up at 50 cents apiece.

This was the 20th Annual Rattlesnake Round-up in Whigham, Ga., and the crowd looked as if it were determined to enjoy the event in spite of rainy skies and chilly weather.

What originally started out in 1960 as an effort to rid this south Georgia farm town of an overabundance of rattlesnakes has turned into what could be called a county fair, complete with arts and crafts booths, a fish fry, and country music.

But the intent of the roundup has remained the same, according to Buddy West, president of the Whigham Community Club, organizer of the hunt.

"It was started as a money-making project, but especially to get rid of the rattlesnakes," West said, because every year many hunting dogs and livestock die from snakebites, and the snake is still a threat to humans.

"If it's a small person, he's in for the hassle of his life," West said seriously.

And it was his concern for people that started veteran snake hunter Howard Fewell on his vendetta against the dangerous reptile 30 years ago.

Fewell told the story of a neighbor, Maggie Collins, who was out picking blackberries when a snake bit her. There was no antidote.

"I watched her die in convulsions while it took three or four to hold her in the bed, a strong, able-bodied sweet girl," Fewell said sadly.

"I've been fighting the rattlesnake ever since," he said proudly, adding that he has caught over 1,000 snakes in his 30 years of hunting them.

Of course, the snake, usually hibernating at this time of year, is not too happy about being yanked out of its hole, stuffed in a box, and then thrown into a pen with dozens of its kind at the round-up. But Fewell said he has a method that never fails.

"I got a plastic hose that I run down in the hole," Fewell said, using his hands for emphasis. "I jerk the hose, and if he's in there, it will disturb him and he'll shake his rattle."

Then Fewell pours about a tablespoon of gasoline through the hose and the rest is easy.

Disturbed by the fumes, the snake comes out and is picked up for transportation to the round-up, where Bill Gleason of the Silver Springs Reptile Institute takes over.

The institute buys the snakes for use in reptile shows, according to Gleason, 62, who said he's been handling snakes ever since he was a kid.

"We put on shows for the edification of the public," Gleason said, taking a break from his job of judging which snakes will go to the institute, and which will go into the deep fryer.

Underneath a tent next to the auditorium, three men stirred up a batch of fried rattlesnake while an eager crowd watched.

The bits of deep-fried snake meat were going for a quarter apiece, and people were waiting in line to snap them up.

Bill Rainey, who came to the Round-up from Taylorsville, N.C., said he loved the exotic snack.

"This is my first one," he said, holding up a half-eaten piece of what looked like fried mullet. "It tastes like fish, but better. You should try it, you'll like it," he promised.

Delbert Ezell, who was manning the fryer, said only a few steps are needed to go from rattlesnake to rattler snack.

"You just skin him, cut it up, salt it, black pepper it, meal it, and deep fry it," Ezell said succinctly, as he stirred the bubbling bits of reptile.

One snake that didn't wind up being fried was the one caught by Charlie Stewart, who won \$50 for bringing in the largest reptile.

Nestled in a wire pen with about ten other rattlers was Stewart's prizewinner, a six-foot long, 12-lb., 4-oz., diamondback which had taken Stewart over an hour to catch.

Stewart said he was happy to win the prize, though he has no vendetta against the hunted creatures.

"I don't kill any snake," said Stewart. "To me, they're a beautiful animal."

The round-up netted about 125 snakes, most of which were bought by the Silver Springs Institute at \$2 a foot, according to Gleason.

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Two juvenile boys arrested for arson

from staff reports

After a week of around-the-clock investigation and surveillance, two youths have been arrested in connection with the burning of the Woodville School last Saturday.

The Leon County Sheriff's department reported that two male juveniles, ages 16 and 17, were responsible for the pre-dawn blaze on Jan. 19 that burned the 38-year-old school to the ground.

Sheriff's department spokesperson Dick Simpson said that the two

suspects entered the building from different points, setting two different fires. The 17-year-old is being charged with burglary and arson. If tried and convicted as an adult, he could receive a 15-year sentence on the arson charge. The 16-year-old is being charged with burglary.

"This has been a very tough investigation," said Simpson. "Because arson is the hardest crime to solve, all the evidence is destroyed in the fire. But the people of Woodville have been very cooperative."

In Brief

CUONG NHU WILL MEET AT 8 P.M. TONIGHT IN 208 Mongomery Gym.

"PEACE IN SEARCH OF MAKERS" WILL MEET tonight at the United Ministries Center at 7:30 p.m.

"DIGGING UP YOUR FAMILY TREE" IS THE genealogy workshop starting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Brokaw-McDougal House.

VISION PROGRAM AWARENESS WEEK started yesterday. The focus of this week is on the achievements of visually handicapped children.

A CITY COMMISSION FORUM WILL BE HELD tonight at 7 p.m. at the Brothers Three Restaurant. All four candidates have said they will attend.



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Numerous studies have shown that many people who exercise and eat a diet high in saturated fat and cholesterol reduce their risk of heart attack by as much as 50 percent.

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23rd Floor from page 1

all, it's not every day someone dashes cold water on the chief executive's news conference.

Another interesting part of that conference Thursday came when Graham was asked to explain his tax on gasguzzlers. Would it be a one-time tax on the sale or would it be assessed every year like tag fees? Graham did not know. How much would it cost in taxes for a motorist to buy a gasguzzler? Graham did not know. What he did know was that the tax was supposed to collect \$26 million but the details of the tax are "pending". All in all, it made for some interesting jokes in the office.

At the center of the new energy program is the "Florida Energy Trust Fund", which would be used to encourage the installation of energy-saving devices in homes and businesses. It would amount to more than \$78 million in the next fiscal year. This is nothing new. In January, Rep. Harold Dyer, D-Hollywood, filed a bill creating just such an energy trust fund.

In fact, there is nothing new in the governor's plan. The proposals for a surcharge on speeding tickets, a tax on gasguzzlers, abolition of heated pools (unless they use solar power). . . all of these proposals have been heard by the energy committee.

The legislative proposals from the governor may turn out to be the paper tiger of 1980. The numerous proposals will be fought by a number of lobby groups and if the plan escapes without being severely gutted it will be surprising to say the least.

But the legislative proposals are not the most important part of the energy plan. The key is a letter Graham sent to the five members of the Public Service Commission on

Analysis from page 1

overly brutal Soviet client government, and at the same time send a resounding message to Washington and Peking that Moscow is unhappy with the emerging shift in world politics.

This dual aspect of the Afghanistan invasion recalls the sudden Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia in August, 1968, when hundreds of thousands of Soviet troops were airlifted into Czech airports within a matter of days, all for the purpose of ousting a liberal Czech leader.

Then, as now, a much lighter touch at far less cost in world public opinion could have achieved the political aims of the Soviet Union. But in both cases, the massive nature of the invasions was dictated by broader considerations involving Soviet relations with the big powers.

In the months preceding the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia, U.S.-Soviet and Chinese-Soviet relations were worsening. The U.S. was moving toward development of an Anti-Ballistic Missile system that could have nullified the Soviet missile deterrent against the U.S. And just one week before the invasion, the U.S. successfully flight-tested a multiple warhead, thus greatly increasing its offensive nuclear capability. In the Far East, the Soviets and Chinese were rapidly building up frontier forces that led to a shooting mini-war in March of the following year.

Thus, the Soviets' intent in the massive occupation of Czechoslovakia was two-pronged. It aimed to oust the Dubcek regime, but also to force the central geopolitical issue of the time: real detente, or back to the cold war.

Just as in 1968, U.S.-Soviet detente has been coming apart in recent months. The U.S. has been accusing the Russians of pushing a military modernization program that is tilting the balance heavily in favor of the Warsaw Pact forces. And the Soviets accuse the U.S. of upping its military posture through the big new MX missile program, creation of a Middle Eastern strike force and a new Indian Ocean 5th fleet, and especially, the NATO decision to install Pershing and cruise nuclear missiles in Western Europe. Particularly unnerving to the Soviets—who have always been more concerned by political than strictly economic or military factors—was the unexpected support for the NATO missile decision by West Germany's Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, with whom the Soviets have been attempting to reach separate accommodations.

But these destabilizing developments alone probably would not have moved the Soviets to the point of carrying out so massive an invasion. It took more—and there was more—striking the Russians right in their political solar plexus.

What tipped the balance was the recent swing in the triangular balance that governs U.S.-Sino-Soviet relations. Sino-Soviet relations have been worsening since the

Friday.

In that letter the governor asked the commissioners to consider numerous changes in their regulatory policies. One would be an inverted rate schedule. . . in other words the more power you use the more it would cost per kilowatt hour. Another proposal is peak load pricing.

For the power companies, the peak load comes from mid afternoon to mid evening. That's the time their demand for power is the highest. Peak load pricing would result in a two-tiered rate schedule with power burned during off-peak hours costing less and peak power costing more. This system has been in the experimental stage for years and in Pinellas County, Florida Power Corporation offered the plan to almost 180,000 people. Five signed up, according to a company spokesman, and two were able to cut their utility bills. Peak load pricing can work, but it has to be used by the majority of customers on a system to really cut costs.

Graham also wants the PSC to encourage coal conversion. Right now the state is highly dependent on oil for its generating plants and a trip to the gas station can tell you how unstable oil is as a primary power source.

So even if the governor's legislative program is scuttled, the PSC has enough leverage to have a positive impact on the state's energy patterns. Now it's time to watch the feathers fly in the Legislature as the power company attorneys flock to the PSC hearing room.

• • •

Rick Flagg is a correspondent for AP radio news and a correspondent for eight Florida radio stations.

breakdown of the Moscow talks last November. And—even more alarming to the Soviets—U.S.-China relations have been evolving toward what looks increasingly like a de facto military alliance, despite Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's denials.

Since 1959, only one power in the world has upset, frightened and confused the Soviet Union, and that is China. It is the spot of irrationality in an otherwise cautious and calculating Soviet foreign policy.

China has been an unsettling factor for the Soviet Union in many ways: on the geopolitical level, on the problem of border tensions, and lately over Afghanistan. Ever since the Taraki coup in Afghanistan in April, 1978, the Soviet Union has accused the Chinese and the Americans of aiding and abetting Afghan rebels along the Afghan-Pakistan border. Moreover, with the completion of a new highway from Chinese Sinkiang across the Karakoram into Pakistan, it is possible to drive overland from Peking to the Indian Ocean, passing close by the Afghan frontier.

But it is not the economic nor the military aspects of the road that worry the Soviets—it's capacity to carry traffic is limited. It is its political significance. The road symbolizes the fact that the Chinese regard their alliance with Pakistan of central importance.

For many years, the Chinese have been slowly weaving a belt of de facto alliances with Pakistan, Iran (before the Islamic Revolution), and Egypt—all designed to form an arc of containment against the Soviet Union's southern flank. The U.S., meanwhile, relied on its own alliances, embodied in CENTO, to separate the Soviets from the oil fields of the Persian Gulf.

It has been a cardinal principle of U.S.-Soviet detente since the Nixon Administration's opening to China that normalization of U.S.-China relations was acceptable, but alliance was not. Secret U.S. breakthroughs on detente with both Moscow and Peking occurred almost simultaneously in December, 1970. No such simultaneous agreements would have been possible without an understanding—however tacit—that in no case would the U.S. line up with one against the other.

All during the Nixon years, the even-handed approach to both Moscow and Peking prevailed. It wavered a little during the Ford years, but not much. Under Carter, it first seemed as if National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski's anti-Soviet line would tip the balance, but then U.S.-China relations were put on the back burner. When diplomatic recognition of the U.S. and China coincided with the fighting between China and Vietnam, it again seemed that an alliance was in the making, but then U.S.-Soviet detente made a comeback with the signing of the SALT II agreement.

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Program makes big bucks available to handicapped students

by deborah barrington
flambeau staff writer

Because of the fear of hiring problems college many handicapped students are afraid to come forward and identify their disabilities," laments Dr. Darlene Stutts, Director of Disabled Students Services for Florida. And, according to Stutts, this presents a problem because the Handicapped Student Grant Program, a state organization funded by the federal government has just made \$22 available for disabled students throughout Florida.

"We are going to try real hard to get our money," added Stutts, who says she's learned that persons who may be eligible

for some of the grant money might miss out on the opportunity simply because they are unaware of its existence. FSU has the largest enrollment of handicapped students of any other school in the state university system, according to Stutts. 325 disabled students are registered with the office located at 101 Bryan Hall.

"We want to reach people that aren't enrolled through this office. Any student that is not receiving service or auxiliary aid that may be necessary for success in the classroom from a sponsoring agency may qualify," Stutts advised. The deadline for filing is Feb. 1. Even though students are sponsored by other means it is still possible to

qualify for the Handicapped Student Grant Program.

This money could benefit handicapped students who are in need of such services as typing, reading, note-taking, wheel chair attendants, orientation, and emergency driving. All can be provided through Disabled Students Services should grant money be awarded. Auxiliary aid equipment may also be purchased if approval is met.

The money, allocated to the state university system by the Department of Education, cannot be used for architectural barriers that hinder student access to buildings, although according to Stutts, architectural improvements have been

approved by the president for 12 areas, including Tully Gym, Westcott, Psychology and Education buildings. A major addition will be signs that tell the handicapped student where access points are, she said, adding that several dorms have already been renovated to give handicapped students the same choices that non-handicapped students have in deciding where to live.

...

Eligible students can apply for the Handicapped Student Grant Program at the Office of Disabled Students Services in room 101 Bryan Hall.

Break-in from page 1

"I just don't have enough evidence right now to point to anyone," Shipman said. According to McMahon, FSU police were informed of a break-in Friday afternoon. The investigating officer told election officials that the matter would be turned over to Jim Sewell, who was out of town at the time of the break-in. Sewell could not be reached for comment. McMahon said she would meet with the other election officers today to decide what effect the theft would have on the up-coming presidential and Union Board elections. "I don't think that it would be enough to postpone (the election)," McMahon said.

Analysis from page 8

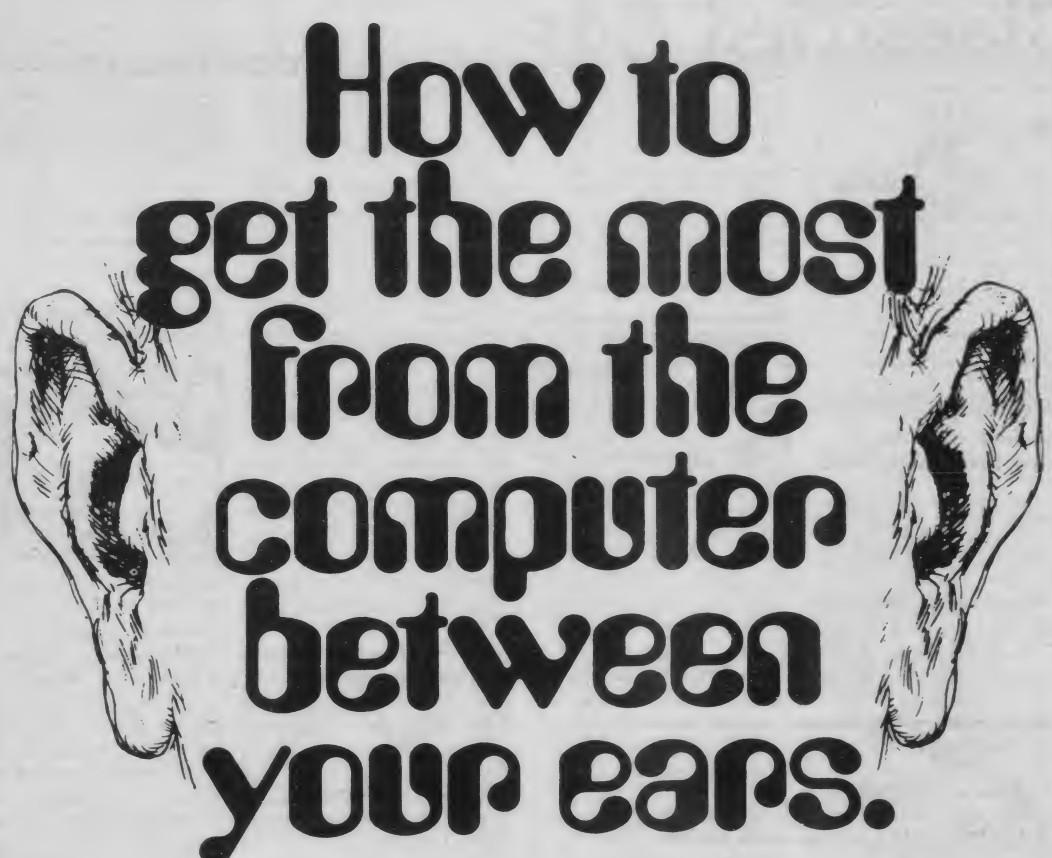
In the last few months, something happened to change all this. And among the many vortices of change, one central historical event is the Iranian Revolution. Iran's revolution not only toppled the Shah. It also cracked the final link in the CENTO arc from Turkey through Iran.

While the Shah's collapse—a major blow to the U.S.—might have been considered pleasing to the Soviets, there have been no hosannas of acclaim for the Ayatollah from Moscow. Aside from the Soviet anxiety over so strange a revolution as that in Iran, there is the greater fear that the CENTO arc, once conceived as binding them in but gradually viewed as a means of controlling the region, has become fluid and uncontrollable, nothing so terrifies the control-minded Soviets as a nation out of control. And no revolution in recent times has been, deliberately or not, so fluid and uncontrollable as the groundswell rising of Islamic Iran.

The Iranian Revolution is not a simple power vacuum caused by the collapse of one strong regime and ensuing anarchy. It is a pulsating force sparking flames of Islamic fervor and consciousness in other countries, notably Afghanistan, where the diverse anti-Kabul factions at least agree on their Islamic identity. The fact that there is no functioning government in Tehran unnerves all powers that have dealings with Iran, including the Soviet Union. However, ever since the Islamic Revolution erupted a year ago with its clear and present danger to all the key foreign interests in the region, the three big powers, the U.S., China, and the Soviet Union, have been drawn deeper and deeper into its politics. The U.S., historically a Middle Eastern power, now has a military presence in the Indian Ocean and may soon have mainland bases. The U.S. is aiding the Afghan rebels, and the Soviets claim the U.S. is too. More importantly, China and the U.S. are now acting in closer and closer accord, as witnessed by the "shared interests" rhetoric of U.S. Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger and Chinese leaders, who were meeting in Beijing even as the Russians made the biggest move of all, pulling out of Afghanistan.

The Ayatollah should prove incapable of holding Iran together, even more dangerous big power moves could follow. A Soviet occupation of Iranian Azerbaijan, U.S. seizure of the oil fields.

With the Soviets, the uncontrollable situation in the entire Middle East has been a key factor in pushing the U.S. into collaboration with China, strengthening NATO, and aiding its defense effort. The Soviet strike into Afghanistan, aside from the aim of ousting the Ayatollah, can thus be seen as a shrill—if dangerous—warning to the U.S. and China to go back to detente or face a Cold War.



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Gay backlash feared over 'Cruising' opening

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Producer Jerry Weintraub will hold a special advance screening of the film on February 4 in response to what he terms "Extreme prejudice from gay activist groups."

Weintraub says he will invite gay activists and members of the gay press to view the film, after which he and Director William Friedkin will hold a press conference to answer "Any and all questions."

According to the trade paper *Variety*, many theater owners are said to be fearful of possible demonstrations and violence at theaters screening the controversial film. Gay groups around the country are reportedly planning demonstrations to be held outside theaters screening the film, which the producers have described as a "homosexual murder mystery".

Variety adds, however, that despite fears of demonstrations, many theaters are clamoring to book the film in order to cash in on what promises to be a huge media event.

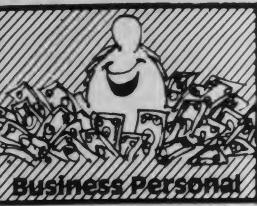
Cheap Thrills

Jerusalem photo exhibit opens

from staff reports

A unique photographic exhibit, "Jerusalem Past Alive," opens tonight at 8 at the FSU Fine Arts Center. Secretary of State George H. W. Bush will be the show during opening ceremonies, sharing the stage with Israeli Consul General Yuval Metzger, who will speak about Jerusalem's past, present, and future.

Room 306 Union, Open 9 AM-4 PM
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Arts/Features



Kid Thomas' Valentine

...on trumpet, with other unidentified jazz band members

reservation Hall jazz coming to Diamond

from staff reports

Alonzo Stewart", reads the New Orleans summer's biography, "is one of the best of the Preservation Hall musicians." Alonzo Stewart is 61. To say the Preservation Jazz Band is steeped in a musical tradition is an understatement; they have done.

The jazz band takes its name from its musty home in New Orleans French Quarter. Made up of three groups that tour, play the Quarter, and give appearances the Preservation Hall Jazz Band sends the current touring line-up to Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8:15 tomorrow night.

Since the death of Louis Armstrong, no one has as effectively popularized New Orleans jazz as the pool of musicians who make up the Preservation Hall band. The band, a blend of ragtime, Dixieland, Delta blues, spirituals and marches, is a unique aspect of New Orleans; the Preservation Hall musicians give it a special flavor that makes it one of the most widely-loved sounds of American music today.

Preservation Hall itself is an intentionally decrepit, delapidated building wedged between art and curio shops on St. Peter Street and the French Quarter. Since the 50s, the building has served off and on as the traditional meeting place and rehearsal room for some of the city's finest traditional artists.

Kid Thomas' Valentine, a trumpet player and bandleader started a series of carnivals playing for the kitty" in the old building, a former gallery, and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band was born.

Now, thousands of New Orleans tourists wait their turns to hear the Hall's musicians play such favorites as "The Saints Go Marching In."

Kid Thomas, dubbed "Mr. Preservation

exuberant command of the horn, along with his ratty tone, has since become recognized around the world as the voice of New Orleans jazz.

Dave "Fat Man" Williams is slated to pound the ivories for the band tomorrow. A pianist since the age of five, the portly Williams has 55 years of playing under his belt, and a girth that provides room for all of it. A prime example of Americana, the Fat Man got his first formal musical training under the G.I. bill.

"Twat" Butler, another of the touring musicians, has been a bass player since the day he stuck a broomstick in a cigar box and strung it with a piece of wire. He'd march down the streets following the parading New Orleans bands and twanging his homemade instrument. He remained a self-taught musician throughout his enviable career.

Manny Sayles, Preservation Hall banjo and guitar player, was making New Orleans jazz when it was still spelled "jass", and he isn't likely to quit anytime soon. "I'm happy playing my music; I make people happy and I make money," he said recently. The 75-year old strummer, a veteran of gigs on the riverboats that once cruised the Mississippi, has been a part of Preservation Hall since its founding.

Worthia Thomas—"Showboy"—blows trombone for the band. He won his nickname while playing a succession of carnivals, minstrel shows, and circuses. Twenty years ago, he quit travelling, settled in New Orleans, and became a regular with the Preservation Hall band.

• • •

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band appears at Ruby Diamond Auditorium tomorrow night at 8:15. Tickets are \$8 general admission, \$5 for students, and are available from FSU's central ticket office, and from the Ruby Diamond Box Office an hour before the show. Because of the fluid scheduling of the group, the presence of all of the band members profiled in this article cannot be guaranteed.

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3:40	3:42	3:50		3:50	4:00
4:40	4:42	4:50		4:50	5:00
5:40	5:42	5:50		5:50	6:00
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3:10	3:13	straight thru		1:45	transfer at 2:30
4:10	4:13	straight thru		2:15	transfer at 2:30
5:10	5:13	straight thru		2:45	transfer at 3:30
6:10	6:13	straight thru		3:15	transfer at 3:30
				3:45	transfer at 4:30
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Sports

Griffith puts 'Noles on ice in 79-73 Louisville win

from staff reports

High-leaping Darrell Griffith tossed in 27 points to lead sixth-ranked Louisville past FSU, 79-73, yesterday before a near-capacity crowd of 14,945 in Louisville's Freedom Hall.

The victory, Louisville's ninth in a row, pushed the Cardinals' record to 16-2 overall and 5-0 in the Metro Conference. Louisville now leads second place Virginia Tech by a half game, as the Hokies improved their Metro record to 5-1 with a 97-57 win over Cincinnati Saturday.

FSU's record dropped to 10-5 overall and 3-3 in the Metro. The Seminoles are currently fourth in the conference.

Louisville took the lead for good at 12-10 with 14:13 remaining in the first half. The Cardinals increased that lead to nine points, before an FSU rally drew the margin to three points (39-36) at half time.

Louisville scored the first six points of the second half, before FSU out-scored the Cardinals, 11-2, to knot the game at 47-47 five minutes into the half. The final six points of that Seminole run were provided by diminutive guard Bobby Parks, who twice out-faked a pair of taller Louisville defenders to score.

The Cardinals then put on a flurry of their own and moved out to their longest lead of the game, 64-52, with 9:21 remaining.

FSU fought back to narrow the lead to four points with six minutes remaining

mostly on the strength of Mickey Dillard's six straight points. Dillard, however, travelled on FSU's next possession and Louisville promptly added a pair of buckets by Griffith and Wiley Brown to assume a lead that was never in jeopardy.

Griffith, Louisville's all-time leading scorer, converted 12 of 20 shots from the floor before fouling out with 33 seconds remaining. It marked the first time in Griffith's illustrious four-year career that he was fouled out of a game. Brown, with 13 points, and Rodney McCray (11 pts.) also finished in double figures.

Dillard led Seminole scorers with 22 points, as Elvis Rolle added 19 points and a game-high 13 rebounds. Parks, who cashed eight of 12 field goal attempts, added 17 points.

•••

The Lady Seminoles also fell to Louisville, losing 77-60 following the men's game. Laine Lassiter hit for 20 points and Linda Gray added 12 as FSU's record dropped to 7-14.

Sports in Brief

PRACTICE BASKETBALL GAMES are available tonight for the first intramural teams to contact the IM office, 644-2430, today.

Bowden finishes fourth in poll of nation's top college coaches

(UPI) - Ohio State coach Earle Bruce was a runaway winner in the 1979 Coach of the Year balloting conducted by the Football Writers Association of America.

Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama placed second in the poll released by the writers' association Saturday.

Bruce, who moved from Iowa State to Ohio State to succeed Woody Hayes, guided the Buckeyes to the Big Ten Conference championship and fourth place nationally.

He is the 23rd recipient of the Football Writers' award. Ironically, the first honoree was Hayes, who won in 1957 and again in 1968 and 1975 to become the only three-time winner. Texas' Darrell Royal, Southern California's John McKay and

Pittsburgh's Johnny Majors won twice apiece.

Bruce, 48, was on Hayes' first two teams at Ohio State but played little because of injury and considered dropping out of school until Hayes convinced him that would be a mistake.

Bruce totaled 130 votes and Bryant garnered 54 in the balloting. John Mackovic of Wake Forest received 42 votes and 40 were cast for Bobby Bowden of Florida State. In all, the 393 writers participating in the poll cast votes for 35 coaches.

Indiana's Lee Corso received 21 votes and Brigham Young's LaVell Edwards, Southern Cal's John Robinson and Houston's Bill Yeoman received 10 each.

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Concerts

Good dose of Eats beats apocalypse

by j.m. pudlow

flambeau managing editor

Ah, yes...these are indeed trying times. The state of world stability is crumbling piece by piece. A state of world war seems more a real possibility than a fantasy that recurs only in late night movies. So how did 25,000 North Floridians survive the apocalyptic eighties last Sunday? With a good dose of rock and roll, the great outdoors and lots of food. Still, there were plenty of references to the past. Anti-Iranian bumper stickers and a group of enterprising patriots trying to make a statement. From the tee-shirt clad crowd. Jimmy Buffet cut off his latest album, "Volcano," and Joe Walsh amended the title "Mountain Way" to "...bases are loaded, time to change the batter." The crowd didn't matter. In fact, there wasn't much this Gainesville's Florida Field was the site for young high schoolers, hell-raising college students. The occasion was billed by one of the greatest music event ever to hit Gainesville. Maybe so. The Eagles are undoubtedly the most popular music today, and Buffet is a part of the Sunshine State. What began as a rock concert became a massive singalong—and even a possible exception of the folks in the crowd.

Jimmy Buffet and the Coral Reefers show with an enthusiastic hour-and-a-half set managed to plug just about every recreation on the market as well as click off about 10 references, much to the delight of the audience. Its approval each time a grinning Buffet, drinking, sensimilla, or anyplace in Florida, managed to sing 19 songs including five of his own. He played with such delight and verve that he overlooked the sloppiness with which he performed. In fact, critics have always performed. But his fans are unconcerned about Buffet, but his fans are unconcerned about his performance.

turn to CO

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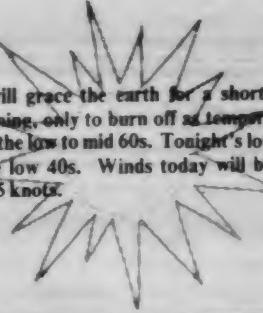


Rev. John Grauel

Tuesday
January 29, 1980

Vol. 67, No. 71

Fog will grace the earth for a short while this morning, only to burn off as temperatures rise into the low to mid 60s. Tonight's lows will be in the low 40s. Winds today will blow at two to 15 knots.



He sailed on 'exodus'; now fears Israel's end

by brad liston
flambeau staff writer

"In many ways I'm a relic," says John Grauel. "I was in at the beginning of the Israeli state. Now I think I'm in at the beginning of the end."

Grauel, 62, a Methodist minister, was a crewmember aboard the Exodus, the most famous of a fleet of ships that carried Jews to the new state of Israel after World War II. His memory of the thousands of Jewish refugees in overcrowded conditions aboard the mercy ship are a very real link, for Grauel to the Holocaust, Germany's genocidal war against Jews, Poles, Gypsies, and other eastern Europeans. "The six million," as he refers to them, are still omnipresent in his attitudes, his beliefs, and his life.

In the years since, Grauel has taken a very active role in the development of Israel,

serving as a confidante to some of the George Washingtons of Israeli history, people such as David Ben-Gurion and Golda Meir.

Grauel was in Tallahassee yesterday to address a small group of Jewish students on the campus of Florida State University, sponsored by local chapters of the Jewish United Appeal and Hillel. He told them he worries that time has lulled Jewish youth into complacency.

"I don't think that enough of you are aware that Israel still might be destroyed. The danger doesn't seem immediate right now, but it's like watching a cobra behind the glass," he implored.

The cobra that faces Israel, according to Grauel, is the twin threat of Orthodox Islam and Communism.

"Orthodoxy," said the minister, "is one of the biggest stumbling blocks to peace in

the Middle East. A classic example of this is Khomeini. Islam never gave up the idea of conquering the world and converting it into an Islamic state."

It was not clear whether Grauel intended to include in his group of orthodox thinkers Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who has stated dogmatically on numerous occasions that Israel has a right to Arab lands, occupied since the 1967 war, on the basis of ancient Hebrew scriptures. "They call Begin 'intransigent' but he was quick enough to give away Israel's oil fields at Camp David," Grauel said.

Although he marched in Birmingham with Dr. Martin Luther King, during the civil rights era in the United States, Grauel does not approve of black leaders such as Jesse

turns to ISRAEL, page 5

Concerts

Good dose of Eagles beats apocalypse now

by j.m. pudlow
flambeau managing editor

Ah, yes . . . these are indeed trying times. Our fragile sense of world stability is crumbling piece by piece and the heat of world war seems more a real possibility and less a terrible fantasy that recurs only in late night B-movies.

So how did 25,000 North Floridians prepare for the apocalyptic eighties last Sunday? With a good healthy dose of rock and roll, the great outdoors and lots and lots of bugs. Still, there were plenty of references to our situation abroad. Anti-Iranian bumper stickers abounded, with a group of enterprising patriots trying to make a quick buck from the tee-shirt clad crowd. Jimmy Buffet dedicated the cut off his latest album, *Volcano*, "to that asshole goddamn," and Joe Walsh amended the lyric of "Rocky Mountain Way" to "...bases are loaded, Khomeini's at bat ... time to change the batter." The crowd loved it.

Matter of fact, there wasn't much this group didn't love. Gainesville's Florida Field was the site for this gathering of young high schoolers, hell-raising college-types and old fannies. The occasion was billed by one of the promoters as the greatest music event ever to hit Gainesville."

Maybe so. The Eagles are undoubtedly one of the top acts in popular music today, and Buffet is a perennial favorite in the Sunshine State. What began as a rock concert eventually became a massive singalong—and everyone, with the possible exception of the folks in the cheap seats—enjoyed the event.

Jimmy Buffet and the Coral Reefer Band opened the show with an enthusiastic hour-and-a-half set. Buffet managed to plug just about every recreational drug off and on the market as well as click off about two dozen local references, much to the delight of the audience, which roared its approval each time a grinning Buffet mentioned drinking, sensimilla, or anyplace in Florida. Buffet also managed to sing 19 songs including five off the latest album. He played with such delight and verve that it was easy to overlook the sloppiness with which he and the Coral Reefs performed. In fact, critics have always said that about Buffet, but his fans are unconcerned. Several of them



'The real star, of course, is Joey Ramone (right), a modern day Kaspar Hauser (above, from the Werner Herzog film). In close-ups, his misshapen teeth, droogish lanky figure, and myopic stare take on an immense charm.'

Cinema

'R&R High School' an icon for the '80s

by chris farrell
flambeau staff writer

If we can start choosing our icons for the '80s, now that we are a month into the new decade, the Ramones' movie, *Rock and Roll High School*, is a good place to begin. Producer Roger Corman (see "Whiz-bang Auteur of the Modern B-Picture," R. Meltzer) turns his unerring eye for trash culture on the likeliest slag heap, the rock movie.

Mutant stepchild in a line that stretches back to *Blackboard Jungle*, *Rock and Roll High School* replays the archetypal plot of pop music feature films in modern dress, and with a decided twist.

In *Blackboard Jungle*, rock and roll stands unjustly accused; teacher Glenn Ford is convinced that the music is the evil force that turns his school into a haven for savages. In the end, though, it's rock and roll that gives the students pride in their own community, a pride that moves them to finger the villains in their midst, hoods who worked Ford over in a vicious knife fight.

That story set the pattern that played itself out in one feature film after another. Movieland parents saw rock and roll as a threat to an established order, but the kids were all right; by the time the closing credits rolled, they'd be there with their shoulders to the wheel, shaking their hips to a

turn to CINEMA, page 6



turn to CONCERTS, page 5

In Brief

APPLICATIONS FOR POLL WORKERS ARE NOW being accepted in room 252 Union, between the hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meetings are Thursday, Jan. 31, and Monday, Feb. 4, in room 246 at 6:30 p.m. Attendance is required for at least one of the meetings.

VISION PROGRAM AWARENESS WEEK WAS proclaimed for Jan. 27 through Feb. 2 by the Gov. Robert Graham. The focus of this week is on the achievements of visually handicapped children and the programs that serve them. Sponsored by the FSU student chapter of the Association for Education of the Visually Handicapped, activities consist of display tables and a TV spot on the *In Person Show*.

A PETITION DEMANDING AN "OPEN Administrative Forum will be set up in the Union today and tomorrow to all students who are concerned about the present conditions involving the termination of Lucius Gant and Muhammad Siddeeq. All students are requested to sign so that the current crisis can be quickly resolved.

Sports editor captures national writing contest

by steve dollar
arts/features editor

Competing against college sports writers from across the nation, *Flambeau* Sports Editor Gerald "Perk" Ensley has been named the winner of the International Paper-Sports Illustrated sports writer contest.

Ensley, in a characteristically jubilant mood, said he wished "to thank all the little people who made this possible."

The award came for Ensley's four-part series on athletes in the classroom, where he explored the conflict between academics and sports faced by the student athlete at FSU.

For his efforts, Ensley will be rewarded with a trip to the *Sports Illustrated* offices in New York City, where he will be the guest at the final paste-up of a March edition of the magazine.

"I'm stunned," Ensley remarked after being informed of his achievement. "I gotta believe that there couldn't have been more than 12 entries. I'm having a hard time believing that I'm the best college sports writer in the nation," the 28-year-old government major modestly demurred.

"I guess I should thank all the players who talked to me, and Coach Bowden, but (*Flambeau* Editor Steve) Watkins deserves the most credit. He kept after me when my enthusiasm waned and pushed me to keep digging," Ensley said.



Gerald Ensley

...Flambeau sports editor was named winner of the International Paper-Sports Illustrated sports writing contest. Ensley will be bound for The Big Apple to accept his award

Despite his admiration for his employer, Ensley says he won't be taking Watkins along for the trip.

"I thought about it," he said, "but Watkins is no fun on a date."

MEMORIAL SERVICES WILL BE HELD FOR Anna Forbes Liddell this Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Longmire Lounge. She was a member of the faculty of FSU for 36 years and served as head of the department of philosophy and religion for 25 years. Professor Liddell died Aug. 30, 1979.

ELECTIONS FOR THE FLORIDA PUBLIC Relations Association-Tallahassee Student Chapter will be held today at 5:00 p.m. in room 201 Dissenbaugh Building. Interested persons welcome.

GETTING INTO GRADUATE SCHOOL CLINIC will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in room 110 Bryan Hall.

BLACK CRIMINOLOGY ASSOCIATION meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in room 115 Bellamy.

TALLAHASSEE ECKANKAR IS PRESENTING free introductory lecture on ECKANKAR at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 201 Longmire.

THE CAPITAL MEDICAL SOCIETY AUXILIARY and The Mental Health Association of Leon County presents: a midwinter seminar on depression, "Views of an Old Enemy" at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall. Tonight, Therapists' View of Depression—Its Relief, presents Wally Kennedy, Ph.D. Clinical Psychologist, Psychiatrist, Tallahassee, Fl.

THERE WILL BE A BENEFIT TONIGHT for students interested in making student government work towards all student needs at 9 p.m. at Tommy's. Come dance with the United Seminoles.

Nation

WASHINGTON - Key Republicans and Congress agreed yesterday President Carter does not seek a big enough increase in defense programs outlined in Carter's proposed budget for 1981. Carter asked for a \$15.3 billion increase over last year's \$127.4 billion defense budget. Members said that would not be enough.

WASHINGTON - Sen. Edward Kennedy, only just begun to fight" for the presidency yesterday for gas rationing and a wage and price freeze. Said the administration did nothing to help Iran and Afghanistan. In a dramatic speech reviving his slumping candidacy, Kennedy said Carter was elected as a Democrat but has given three more years of Republican inflation rates and three years of Republican economic policies.

State

ORLANDO - Convicted killer Theodore Bundy flashed again yesterday when he tried to discredit a Pensacola policeman's testimony from his kidnap-murder of a Lake City school girl. Bundy slammed his hand down on the defense arguments on the admissibility of Officer D. Estelle's testimony about arresting the 33-year-old University dropout for driving a stolen car. "I'm not interruptions or demonstrations in this courtroom," Judge Wallace M. Jopling warned Bundy. At one point angrily branded his trial "a farce."

World

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - The Islamic fundamentalists yesterday demanded the "immediate and unconditional withdrawal of Soviet forces from Afghanistan." They suspended the Afghan government from the Organization of Islamic Conference.

J & J DISCOUNT
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Wednesday
At An
Parking lot n

The current Guinness World Record is 82 people on a King Size Waterbed for only 15 seconds.

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JOHN CARPENTER'S "THE FOG" A DEBRA HILL PRODUCTION
Starring ADRIENNE BARBEAU, JAMIE LEE CURTIS, JOHN HOUSEMAN
and JANET LEIGH as Kathy Williams

and starring HAL HOLBROOK as Father Malone

Produced by DEBRA HILL Written by JOHN CARPENTER and DEBRA HILL Directed by JOHN CARPENTER
Executive Producer CHARLES B. BLOCH an ENTERTAINMENT DISCOVERIES, INC. PRESENTATION Read the BANTAM Book

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Under 17 requires accompaniment by parent or adult guardian

OPENS FEB. 1ST AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

Planet Waves

compiled by j.m. pudlow
flambeau news editor:
from united press international

Nation

WASHINGTON - Key Republicans and Democrats in Congress agreed yesterday President Carter's new budget would not seek a big enough increase in defense spending. They indicated Congress would probably add to the defense programs outlined in Carter's proposed budget for 1981. Carter asked for a \$15.3 billion increase over last year's \$127.4 billion defense budget, but several members said that would not be enough.

WASHINGTON - Sen. Edward Kennedy, saying he has "only just begun to fight" for the presidency, called yesterday for gas rationing and a wage and price freeze and said the administration did nothing to avoid the crises in Iran and Afghanistan. In a dramatic speech aimed at reviving his slumping candidacy, Kennedy said President Carter was elected as a Democrat but has given the nation three more years of Republican inflation, three more years of Republican interest rates and three more years of Republican economics."

State

ORLANDO - Convicted killer Theodore Bundy's hot temper flashed again yesterday when he tried to suppress a Pensacola policeman's testimony from his trial for the kidnapping-murder of a Lake City school girl. Bundy slammed his hand down on the defense table during arguments on the admissibility of Officer David G. Lee's testimony about arresting the 33-year-old Utah law school dropout for driving a stolen car. "I'll permit no interruptions or demonstrations in this court," Circuit Judge Wallace M. Jopling warned Bundy. Bundy lost his temper twice during the two weeks it took to seat the jury and at one point angrily branded his trial "a Waterloo".

World

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - The Islamic Conference yesterday demanded the "immediate and complete" withdrawal of Soviet forces from Afghanistan and suspended the Afghan government from the 42-member



organization. Conference Chairperson Agha Shahi told reporters all 36 Moslem nations and delegations attending the three-day conference, including Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization, backed the resolution. In addition, the conference "invited" Moslem states to either withhold diplomatic ties or sever existing links with the pro-Moscow Kabul government and called on them to cut off all assistance to the regime.

LONDON - Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who may hold the key to the fate of the American hostages, won an overwhelming victory in Iran's first presidential contest in official results announced yesterday, garnering 77 percent of the vote. Bani-Sadr, 46, a French-trained economist now serving as finance minister, received more than ten million ballots out of more than 14 million cast, according to final figures released by Tehran Radio and monitored in London by the BBC.

CAIRO, Egypt - President Anwar Sadat said yesterday he ordered a drastic reduction of Soviet diplomats in Egypt and the expulsion of Soviet civilian experts to protest the Russian invasion of Afghanistan. Sadat, in a speech to parliament broadcast live to Egypt and to much of the Arab world, also attacked Saudi Arabian leaders for attempting "out of treason and ignorance" to play off Washington against Moscow.

NASSAU, Bahamas - Freshly dug graves await three condemned murderers who are scheduled to be hanged today at the gallows at Her Majesty's Fox Hill Prison. The graves were dug for over the weekend in Pauper's Cemetery about three miles west of the prison for Charles Dickenson, 19, an unemployed drifter from West End, Grand Bahama; Vernal Storr, 26, a mechanic; and Winsette Hart, 26, a farmer, both of Cat Island. Oscar Burrows, superintendent of the prison, said the condemned men "appeared calm and unemotional" Sunday. He said they have been granted special privileges, such as special dinners, but have not made their wishes known yet. Liberal family visits also are being allowed. Last minute appeals are pending, but attorneys are not optimistic about the outcome.

**J & J DISCOUNT and the SLEEPY HEAD SHOP'S
LIVE BROADCAST
Wednesday 2:00 'til 5:00 pm
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Parking lot next to Westwood Shopping Center**

The current Guiness World Record is 82 people on a King Size Waterbed for only 15 seconds.

The SLEEPY HEAD SHOP wants at least 83 people on a Queen Size Waterbed for as long as we can "DO IT!"

FREE Beer and Wine to all contestants

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Tallahassee, it's been 3 long years with outrageous waterbed prices.
Please don't forget who brought lower prices to this town....
WE WILL beat any advertised price!

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As low as \$27
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University news: The Flambeau cuts its own throat

by steve watkins

flambeau editor

This is probably the most self-serving column I'll ever write for *The Flambeau*. So be it.

Sitting on my desk is a little note from Mike Beaudoin, director of FSU's office of information services, imploring me please to publish a story in the paper announcing deadlines for financial aid applications at the university.

I'm sorely tempted to toss it in the can, and I may yet unless that old sense of responsibility to *Flambeau* readers overwhelms me. You see, for years the advertising department here at the paper has been knocking itself out trying to get university advertising. The effort has been unsuccessful.

The response from Beaudoin, whose decision it primarily would be to run ads regularly in *The Flambeau*, has consistently been that no funds are available. Sorry.

Now before I go on, perhaps a little history is in order. Not so very long ago, in the days of former FSU President Stanley Marshall, the university bought four pages of advertising a week from the paper to publicize such important goings on as financial aid deadlines, drop/add dates, speakers, faculty publications and awards, major policy changes, and so forth. It cost FSU \$20,000 a year. Open conflict between the unpopular Marshall (a faculty once indicated a majority wanted him to go long before he actually did) and *The Flambeau* was probably more than just coincidental with the cancellation of the old "Dateline" pages, the end of the university advertising in the paper.

Namasté

A strong precedent exists for schools advertising in independent papers such as *The Flambeau*, with a heavy concentration of student and faculty readers. The University of Florida gets its message across to the tune of a couple of pages a week in *The Independent Florida Alligator*. And even in subsidized school papers such as *The Oracle* at the University of South Florida, administrations see it as good business to publicize in the most prominent medium available to their constituencies. *The Oracle* runs at least two pages of university advertising a week.

The students and faculties at those schools are not left scanning the fine print for pre-registration, drop/add, financial aid applications and the like.

The office of information services, under the directorship of Beaudoin, puts its time and money into producing a publication most of you may never have heard of. It's called *State*, and it's chock full of the kind of information other schools publish in the student-oriented media.

Most of you have never heard of *State* because it's mailed out exclusively to FSU faculty and staff. Students don't get the weekly, four-page report.

Now, my job is not selling ads. My job is filling in the news hole, and my constant frustration is the failing effort to

have enough space to print all I think should go in the paper. The news hole is directly related to the amount of advertising on a given day, and I'm cutting my own throat in two ways every time I commit space to the kind of story Beaudoin would have me run about financial aid (or the most recent Center for Professional Development program or the most recent promotion in the Division of Academic Affairs or the deadline for application for winter graduation).

The most obvious is that the university is able to circumvent the ad department by coming to the newsroom for publicity. We run the story and that's an ad not sold and that's a smaller news hole for us to work with. The economics are simple. Obviously, too, when we run the announcement for the university we're taking up space that could go to some other story.

So the real loser is you, the reader. As often as we can, *The Flambeau* runs university information stories of importance to our readers—like financial aid deadlines. But we haven't the resources to cover it all, and there's never enough room to run everything we want to run, much less all the information the university thinks the students and faculty should be aware of.

So what to do?

Well, for starters, if you want to find out the financial aid deadline for the 1980-81 school year, call Mike Beaudoin at 644-4030. Or call his boss, University Relations Vice President Pat Hogan, at 644-1000.

Tell 'em you read about it in *The Flambeau*.

Nuclear Funnies



to be continued

Letters

Rogers Hall isn't worth rate hike

Editor:

Thank you for your article on the proposed rent increase. As a resident of Rogers Hall it is a very important issue to me. In my opinion a rent increase for Rogers Hall is not justified at this time. I suspect that R.H. is not presently operating on a deficit basis, which would be the only justification for a rent increase. Rogers is a very economical hall to operate. This is due to the nature of the building and management, and the composition of the residents.

Rogers is cheap to operate because we are not privileged to some of the basic amenities which other halls enjoy. We have no full-time building manager but instead share one with McCollum Hall. We also share a janitorial staff of two with McCollum. This is completely inadequate and the result is that neither hall is maintained properly. In fact, it is virtually non-existent. In my one year as a resident, my

hallway has been damp-mopped only once, and that was by request. The public areas are filthy and are an embarrassment to all. Also, we have no head resident at R.H. We only rate one assistant resident for approximately 190 residents. We have no recreation facilities, and inadequate laundry facilities. Finally the very nature of the construction of R.H. saves management money. The result is that we are one of the most energy-efficient halls.

If the housing department requires more than the \$13,600 it collects in rent each month to operate the building, let them justify it by submitting a detailed accounting to the residents of R.H. If our rent is raised, the deficiencies in our hall should be corrected. If the administration thinks that once again apathy will be the predominant student response, let them think again. I, for one, am tired of being pushed around.

William D. Lowden

'Do not judge or you too will be judged'

Editor:

I am really appalled at the way in which Matthew Johnston quoted the Bible to make slanderous remarks toward feminist Brenda Joyner. I am also appalled with *The Flambeau* for not making some kind of editor's note or reply

stating that this was an opinion of one person and was not condoned by you and your staff. It is apparent to me that *The Flambeau* actually does condone such actions. It is also apparent that Johnston attacked someone that undoubtedly knows nothing about.

He appears to be very ignorant of the factors behind what Ms. Joyner is fighting for, or of the objectives that are yet to be gained by her actions. If he had any sense at all he would understand the need for more competent physicians in women's center. She spoke for women!! Just because she happened to be black did not mean that "she was bad". I am concerned for her social and economic benefit". I say to you, Matthew Johnston, before you make quotes from the Bible, read it yourself.

I hope that one day you do not have a daughter who is faced with an unwanted pregnancy and is faced with having to go to a hack or illegitimate physician. All I can say is what the hell do you think you are? Understand the facts before you say such flagrant things, in the name of God toward man. I am not a very religious person, but I do remember these words:

"Do not judge, or you too will be judged. For in the same way you judge others, you will be judged and with the measure you use, it will be measured to you..." Matthew 7:1

Know the facts, Matthew; they may help you grow in the future.

proposed mid

by michael mcclelland
flambeau staff writer

music may soon be returning to the State University. In its proposed mid-year budget, FSU's student senate has designated \$10,000 for the production of a series of free mini-concerts. The music has been absent from campus since October, when the Union Program Office discovered an unexplained budget error had left the university \$10,000 short in their concert budget. UPO was originally allocated \$20,000 for the year. At the time the mistake was discovered, student Randy Drew pledged to try to produce \$10,000 for the concerts.

Drew did request the senate to give \$20,000, but the senate was not real sure they could give that much. "I told them I'd do it," Drew said that he had hoped to receive additional funding for concerts from the repayment of a loan made to the university by the student government. He learned that the loan will not be repaid until next year.

Music lovers are not the only ones hoping for more from the senate's allocations. Virtually every student organization on campus counts on the

Concerts from page 1

referred to the event as "the Buffet".
angly unaware that the Eagles were the headliners, the crowd hit the stage rocking, playing "Hotel California", "Already Gone" and "In The City".
three numbers. Subsequently, when they took a break, the crowd, primed for rock and roll, became interested in listening to slower music.
The Eagles obliged. The second half of the show consisted of hard rockers and old Joe Walsh songs.
Walsh starring on lead guitar. In fact, Walsh was jamming; virtually unheard of at a live Eagle show.
launched into a ten-minute version of "Hotel California" that left the crowd screaming.
got it, as the boys from L.A. came back.
" in "The Greeks Don't Want No Flowers".
ous local favorite, and "Take It Easy", one of the songs on the road to stardom eight years ago.
one-year-old baby backstage and joined the company for those two numbers. The crowd
more and the boys came back for one more song.
rock and roll may not cure all that ails us, going to war.

Israel from page 1

son and Andrew Young conferring with PLO representatives. Graham was asked a high ranking PLO member, "How many killing a five year old girl (in a terrorist attack)?" He answered, "Because she was busy." He answered, "Because she was up to be an Israeli soldier."

The people there are so set in their ways, they have given them the right to do what they want in a rational situation you're dealing with."

Rael, although he claims to be a liberal moderate, is rather orthodox himself in one regard: anti-communist. "There's no such thing as a communist by degrees," he said. "A communist; it's like being a little pregnant woman, it's intent is to control Europe."

Rael went on to say that Israel's best hope is in continued support from the United States. "Israel as the United States' only reliable ally, Saudi Arabia will fall within a year (to revolution). Russia intends to invade Iran," he said. "Johnnette M...

Cinema from page 1

Chuck Berry beat.

Berry is back in *Rock and Roll High School*, but he's lost his innocence. Corman gets his jollies out of pretending all those film fathers and movie mothers were right: rock did come out of the jungle, and it's taking their kids back there with it, all dressed in black leather jackets and Ramones T-shirts.

Principal Evelyn Togar (Mary Woronov) knows all that, though, and she won't have it in Vince Lombardi High. Togar hasn't reckoned with the favor of one Riff Randall (P.J. Soles), however; number one fan of the Ramones and enemy of Togar and all her works. The battle for control of the school takes shape quickly, alongside Riff's own battle to win the body and soul of Joey Ramone.

Corman moves through 50s naivete to wild fantasy; good kids smoke dope, skip school, torment principals, rock and roll. And that ain't all.

A normal white mouse subjected to six weeks of rock and roll refuses to keep its cage clean

and "plays his electric guitar far into the night," and rampaging students on an ersatz firing squad pelt cafeteria workers with school-lunch slop. And just look at the Ramones!

The same kind of inspired casting that recognized the Ramones as a sure pick to click makes *Rock and Roll High School* a frisky romp through the perverted halls of a suburban academy. Togar has a face that would stop a clock at five till three every school day. She prowls the halls, parental authority personified, littering her wake with hapless students.

Corman scores another casting coup with his choice of Clint Howard to play BMOC Eaglebauer, who operates out of the boys' room, selling hall passes and test answers. Howard surfaces in *Rock and Roll High School* as though he's spent the lean years since *Gentle Ben* bathing in sleaze. No taller than the prepubescent who rode that bear in the Everglades, but with the unseemly face of a worn out car salesman, Howard's appearance sets a new standard for nostalgia gone rancid.

The real star, or course, is Joey Ramone, a

modern day Kaspar Hauser. In close-ups, his misshapen teeth, droogish lanky figure and myopic stare take on an immense charm; like Werner Herzog's man-child, he seems "far away from everything," not by choice so much as by an obvious inability to be ever regarded as normal. Perverted Nietzschean, these *überkinder* rule not out of arrogance but through a strength that stems from the awe with which they see the world; ignorance as an act of grace.

New wave German cinema, punk rock, teen age romance — Corman makes his pitches from all over the map, but they all come out of left field. How he molds them into the seamless whole that is *Rock and Roll High School* is a mystery lost in the laughter the film raises, but there's no denying he does it.

• • •

Capital Cinema, which screened *Rock and Roll High School* as a special late feature last weekend, might bring Corman's masterwork back in response to an overwhelming public demand. Cast your vote for the Ramones by calling 385-1661.



-TONIGHT!

Henry Fonda
Barbara Stanwyck

"THE LADY
EVE"

7:30 Moore Aud. \$1.50
-PLUS AT 9:30

A Streetcar Named

Desire

Vivien
LEIGH
Marlon
BRANDO

ports

Who is FSU's
Readers can
ed Brick Neon

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

one of the greatest athletes I ever knew
Davy Powell. He was a quarterback in
ball, a guard in basketball, a pitcher in
ball and one of the two best marble
players I ever saw.

When surfing invaded the east coast of
Florida in the early sixties, Powell was one
of the first devotees and perhaps the only
I knew who was able to reconcile the
separate worlds of organized athletics and
seaman surfdom.

Davy Powell, when he attained his full
height, stood 5-8 and weighted a 150

pounds. When I last saw him, two years
out of high school, he had long hair, favored
casinos, and had dropped out of college.

But he was still a hell of a ballplayer.
Playing basketball one-on-one, in
casinos, he ripped me up a couple of

times to the tune of something like 15-10. It
was a display of skill in only one sport, to
sure, but it impressed me that one thing
would always be true about Davy: he was
a athlete.

All of this is intended to serve as a
ace, to a contest of sorts sponsored by
Flambeau. We want to find out who
the best all-around athletes — male and
female — on the FSU campus, and we need
your help.

Here's how we'll work it: An athlete can
enter him or herself or be nominated by a
friend. All nominations should include the
names of three people who can attest to the
athlete's abilities. Each nomination should
include a list of sports the athlete
participates in and a description of any
titles won or championships garnered.

Complete hair style \$5, perm \$16, protein treatment \$10, trim \$10, open Tues Sat. Tallahassee College of Beauty, 1221 Apalachee Parkway, Tallahassee. No advance ticket sales.

Faculty-Staff-Professional Student
TUESDAY IS senior citizen day.
BULLWINKLES! If you are 70 or older you pay only half price cover charge and get 10% off draft & 50% off wine.
NEW JAPANESE RESTAURANT WITH LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN. Come by for lunch and dinner Monday 11 to 10, Sun 1 to 9, 666 W. Terrell Road Subway, Call 599-9310

Save dollars at THE OTHER BITE. Our Tue. \$5 haircut special is so popular that we're changing it. Call 224-2749 or walk in at 47th & University.

DZ'S AND DATES—
ONLY THREE DAYS TO GO!
STUDY OVERSEAS:
The Florence/London programs will be having an information session for interested students on January 31 at 3:30 in rm 308 Williams. Everyone welcome. Space still available on Spring Programs.

UNITED SEMINOLES:
INTEGRITY FOR A CHANGE:
BENEFIT AT TOMMY'S JAN. 29

ATTENTION—
ROGER'S HALL RESIDENTS
FOR SPEEDY RESULTS, SUBMIT
REPAIR ORDERS BEFORE IT
BECOMES FAULTY

GAY RAP GROUP
THURSDAY AT 8:00
346 UNION

Room 306 Union, Open 9 AM-4 PM
Deadline: 12 noon the day before

been taking yourself too seriously
lately? Don't worry, we won't! Seriously! By the way, to our friends at the other Co-op: Walt Disney films
degrade animals. Alternative Sanity
Co-op. Just ASK Bilchik and Dancho.

There once was a cute Gamma Phi,
Asked to weekend a nice Sigma Chi;
Now he's never seen snow,
But he can't wait to go,
And can't ski but he's going to try!

9 JOANNE 9

9 J.LENNON

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GAY PEER VOLUNTEERS
CONTACT DR. LUCY KIZIRIAN, 644-2003. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

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Don't forget our fantastic perm specials at THE OTHER BITE. All perms, perm relaxers, & Calif. Curls 20% off on Wed. Call: 224-2749 478 W. Tenn.

FREE DANISH!! FREE DANISH!!
W/Sub anytime into Seminole Bowl Wst Fresh Ovens Crazy-University Plaza

TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL AT THE PUB 1312 W. TENN.;
1/2 CHICKEN & BIG PLATE OF SPAGHETTI WITH GARLIC BREAD \$5:PM-8:PM

Lost & Found

Lost: Male neutered dog
cocker. Long black hair with
tan chest & Paws. Choke
tag. 20 lbs. Indianhead Avenue
Call 644-4075 or 877-7566

Lost: 6 keys on key ring lost
Jennie Murphree Reynolds
Call 644-3898 Please Help!

FOUND: 1/22/80 ONE WAY
PARKING LOT NEXT TO BLDG.
HALL, TO IDENTIFY CALL
AT 644-1122

Found: at 8:30 am by Mooney
now at Union Lost & Found
case. Identify glasses to claim

from staff reports

Rivers rejoins w

the week after she quit the FSU women's
senior Cherry Rivers has rejoined

The return of Rivers' 15.7 scoring average
time, as second-leading scorer,
Donald, suffered a broken hand in FSU's 7
Sundays.

Cherry had a lot of family and school
noted FSU Coach Janice Dykehouse.
realizes she reacted emotionally and I
realized that she had a responsibility

though Rivers is on athletic scholarship,
that there were never any plans to
scholarship because of her decision to quit.
The easiest thing to do is quit. The hardest

back," said Dykehouse. "I think it says
that she asked to come back."
Rivers, who refused to speak to reporters
"I'm not sure what I think about it
available for comment yesterday prior to he

Sports

Who is FSU's top jock? Readers can offer choices

By Brick Neon

by Gerald Ensley
Flambeau sports editor

One of the greatest athletes I ever knew was Davy Powell. He was a quarterback in football, a guard in basketball, a pitcher in baseball and one of the two best marble players I ever saw.

When surfing invaded the east coast of Florida in the early sixties, Powell was one of the first devotees and perhaps the only one I knew who was able to reconcile the separate worlds of organized athletics and oceanian surfdom.

Davy Powell, when he attained his full growth, stood 5-8 and weighed a 150 pounds. When I last saw him, two years ago in high school, he had long hair, favored sunglasses and had dropped out of college. But he was still a hell of a ballplayer. Playing basketball one-on-one, in his opinion, he ripped me up a couple of times to the tune of something like 15-10. It was a display of skill in only one sport, to be sure, but it impressed me that one thing would always be true about Davy: he was a athlete.

All of this is intended to serve as a preface to a contest of sorts sponsored by the *Flambeau*. We want to find out who are the best all-around athletes — male and female — on the FSU campus, and we need your help.

Here's how we'll work it: An athlete can nominate him or herself or be nominated by a friend. All nominations should include the names of three people who can attest to the nominee's abilities. Each nomination should include a list of sports the athlete participates in and a description of any awards won or championships garnered. Certainly, the nominations can include a subjective opinion. If the stealthy art of Ray Dillard on the basketball floor is so graceful that it outweighs any

consideration of his expertise in other sports then say so.

But the most important consideration is all-around athletic ability. And the least important consideration is participation in sports on an intercollegiate level. Two-sport varsity athletes Ken Lanier and Rohn Stark, and baseball/IM star Mike Fuentes may well be the best athletes on campus. But maybe a couple of guys from Sig Ep or a couple of dorm women are even better.

And the sports themselves are no the distinguishing factor. The best athlete on campus may be a man or woman who water skis, takes karate, runs in road races and throws a frisbee.

This will not be a popularity contest, though the quality and quantity of the nominations will figure in our judgement. *The Flambeau* will read the nominations, speak to the people named as references, interview the candidates and, where possible, watch the nominated athletes in action.

Then we will select the best male and female athlete and present our highest award: a *Flambeau* feature article. Granted, you can't take it to the bank, but you can hang it on the wall. And that ought to be a conversation starter in any home.

So, as contest-makers say everytime, get to it. Nominate an athlete who has impressed you, especially if he or she has displayed prowess in a number of athletic endeavors. If you think you're a pretty stud athlete, nominate yourself. But tell us, please: who's the best athlete on campus?

Mail nominations to Sports Department, *Florida Flambeau*, Box U-7001, FSU, Tallahassee, Florida 32306. All entries should have the names and phone numbers of three people who have seen the athlete in action, list the sports participated in and the address and phone number of the nominated party.

Deadline for submissions is Friday, Feb. 8.

Rivers rejoins women cagers

From staff reports

The week after she quit the FSU women's basketball team, senior Cherry Rivers has rejoined the Lady Seminole squad.

The return of Rivers' 15.7 scoring average comes at a propitious time, as second-leading scorer, Lynn Dee Donald, suffered a broken hand in FSU's 77-60 loss to Louisville Sunday.

"Cherry had a lot of family and school pressures to leave," noted FSU Coach Janice Dykehouse. "But I think she realizes she reacted emotionally and I think she recognized that she had a responsibility to this institution."

Through Rivers is on athletic scholarship, Dykehouse learned that there were never any plans to strip her of her scholarship because of her decision to quit.

"The easiest thing to do is quit. The hardest thing is to come back," said Dykehouse. "I think it says a lot about her character." Rivers, who refused to speak to reporters last week, was unavailable for comment yesterday prior to her return to



Cherry Rivers

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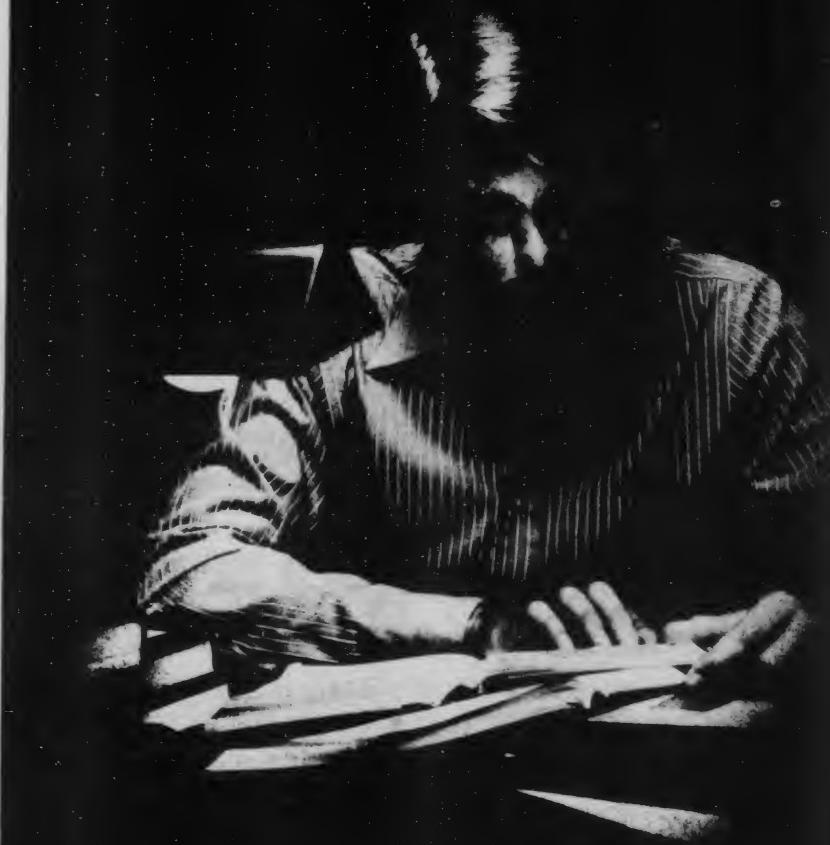


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la

Tallahassee for 67 years

R report:
cks gain in
egregation

from flambeau staff reports

acks still congregate heavily at the bottom of the ladder in the state university system, but segregating the high rungs are slowly being overcome, Regent's study indicates.

The same study, however, shows a drop in black enrollment that has disturbed university administrators.

A report on a court-ordered desegregation of public colleges asserted that the formerly all-white universities have increased the number of black faculty, administrators and total students. In 1977-78 and 1978-79, 3.9 and 4.1 percent of all administrative positions in the state were filled by blacks, above the goals for 3.5 percent for blacks in faculty positions was met, but not the second.

According to the report, hiring of blacks began in 1978, when the university hired 11 black administrators, none of whom were minorities. That was one black administrator out of 19 positions.

Chancellor E.T. York lamented the drop in black enrollment at university system schools from 954 enrolled at university system schools in 1977-78 to 800 enrolled the following year—at a meeting of university presidents yesterday. Florida A&M University president Dr. J.W. Smith affixed the blame on the growing trend among black high school students.

Saying that the kids aren't getting out of high school.

turn to DESEGREGATION

inion

ould we boycott
lympics forever?

by clayton riley
pacific news service

It's note: Clayton Riley is a New York-based writer who writes regularly for *The New York Times*, *Ebony*, *The Village Voice* and other publications with a fervent interest in sports.

Perhaps President Carter's threat to boycott the games will prove to be a blessing in disguise. The effect may be to focus world attention on the (but never admitted) fact that the games are thoroughly politicized. Ever since the Russians won in the games in 1952, a good part of the world has been an extension of the cold war. An athlete in the so-called "free world" and the communist world has the most blatant hypocrisy about the games and politics has enabled Americans to believe in the purity of the games. Such reasoning is responsible for the fact that no one protested American participation in the Olympics of 1964, 1968 and 1972. American military presence in Vietnam, however, drives the point home—and also

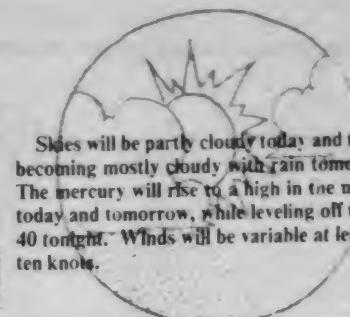
turn to OLYMPIC

Florida Flambeau

Tallahassee for 67 years

Wednesday
January 30, 1980

Vol. 67, No. 72



Skies will be partly cloudy today and tonight becoming mostly cloudy with rain tomorrow. The mercury will rise to a high in the mid 60s today and tomorrow, while leveling off to near 40 tonight. Winds will be variable at less than ten knots.

OR report: Blacks gain in segregation

from flambeau staff reporter

Blacks still congregate heavily at the bottom of the present ladder in the state university system, steps desegregating the high rungs are slowly being made, a Regents study indicates.

The same study, however, shows a drop in black enrollment that has disturbed university administrators.

A report on a court-ordered desegregation plan for the state's public colleges asserted that the eight predominantly white universities have increased the number of black faculty, administrators and total students as required by law. In 1977-78 and 1978-79, 3.9 and 4.9 percent respectively of all administrative positions requiring blacks were filled by blacks, above the goals for the plan. The goal for blacks in faculty positions was met the first year but not the second.

FSU, according to the report, hiring of black faculty began in 1978, when the university hired 98 faculty members, none of whom were minorities. That same year, one black administrator out of 19 positions filled was

Chancellor E.T. York lamented the drop in black enrollment—954 enrolled at university system schools in fall, 920 enrolled the following year—at a meeting of the university presidents yesterday. Florida A&M President Dr. Smith affixed the blame on the growing number of blacks among black high school students.

In hearing that the kids aren't getting out of high school,

turn to DESEGREGATION, page 7

Opinion

Should we boycott Olympics forever?

by clayton riley

pacific news service

Editor's note: Clayton Riley is a New York-based freelance writer who writes regularly for The New York Times, Ebony, The Village Voice and other publications, with a fervent interest in sports.

President Carter's threat to boycott the Moscow Olympics will prove to be a blessing in disguise. In the end, the effect may be to focus world attention on the widely known (but never admitted) fact that the games have long been thoroughly politicized. Ever since the Russians began competing in the games in 1952, a good part of the Olympics has been an extension of the cold war. An athletic brawl between the so-called "free world" and the communist bloc. Only the most blatant hypocrisy about the dangers of sports and politics has enabled Americans to continue to believe in the purity of the games. Such rhetoric was responsible for the fact that no one protested America's participation in the Olympics of 1964, 1968 and 1972, despite American military presence in Vietnam.

Carter's call for a boycott because of the Russian invasion of Afghanistan drives the point home—and also suggests a

turn to OLYMPICS, page 6

On coming South

'I looked on the map and being a firm believer, I saw the name Allah in Tallahassee. I also noticed the state seal had the words 'In God we trust' and I liked that.'



photos by bob o'leary



On becoming Muslim

'The thing that slowed me down from becoming a Muslim was I never could reconcile the idea of white people being devils, which was one of the original teachings of profit Elijah Muhammad.'



On unbecoming Christian

'I don't feel sorry for any black (Christian) minister who suffers under racism. They are the chief exponents of racism with their all-white images on the wall and just pushing a racial idea of religion.'

For Siddeeq, Allah is found in Tallahassee

by jeff mangum

flambeau staff writer

Muhammad Siddeeq strides into room 240 of FSU's Union building, water trickling down his freshly washed face. He greets several men with the traditional Islamic words, *As-Salaam-Alaikum* ("peace be unto you"). Shoeless, he kneels on one of three carpets spread on the floor and prays to the east toward Mecca.

Whether he is presiding over a campus prayer service or inveighing against FSU administrators, Siddeeq does it in the name of "Allah, most gracious and most merciful."

A friendly, engaging man, Siddeeq's favorite word is *morality*. Moral discipline. He doesn't hesitate to tell you that he wouldn't send any of his seven daughters to live in the "brothels" on the FSU and FAMU campuses. He has publicly accused three FSU administrators of lying. He says materialism—especially among young blacks—is like a worm eating away a healthy apple.

Until last October, Siddeeq ran a federally-funded science program for minority high school youth on the FSU campus.

The Careers Outreach Awareness Program was terminated because of lack of money and manpower, according to the university. Siddeeq has maintained the program was cut by Student Affairs Vice President Bob Leach and Minority Affairs Director John Burt after Siddeeq asked Burt to honor a verbal promise that Siddeeq would be named director of the Black Cultural Center—a post he held on a *de facto* basis for three years.

There is currently no cultural center director, though Leach said he expects to appoint one later this year.

Siddeeq has claimed he lost out on both positions partly as a result of prejudice against his religion.

• • •

A biologist by training, Siddeeq came to Tallahassee from New York in 1975.

"I looked on the map and being a firm believer, I saw the name Allah in Tallahassee," Siddeeq said. "I also noticed the state seal had the words 'In God we trust' and I like that."

Prior to heading South, the 42-year-old Pittsburgh, Pa. native was director of education for the University of Islam in New York and also taught high school biology at a Hebrew Academy in Washington, D.C.

"When I was younger, I never had a moral problem as a Muslim. I always wanted strong discipline. I needed it," Siddeeq said.

But before studying Islam, Siddeeq added, his indiscretions ran the gamut.

"I wasn't in the thick of it, but I certainly have seen my share of it. And I was a

turn to SIDDEEQ, page 7

Parents are divided on proposed child care centers

by rose goldsborough
flambeau staff writer

Last week, student body President Randy Drew presented Florida State University President Bernard Sliger with a recommendation that an educational child care center be established on the FSU campus.

Sliger hasn't made his decision yet, but university students and employees have taken definite stands on the matter.

Cyd Hoskinson, a unit producer with WFSU-TV, spoke firmly about her ideas on child care, especially when it concerns her 19-month-old son Marlon.

"I would put him in on occasion, but I don't think any amount of education could make up for what he gets from my babysitter," Hoskinson said, in explaining her position concerning the proposed facilities.

When she's at work, she wants to be sure her son is getting as much attention and care as she would give him, and Hoskinson was sure that her current babysitter fills those needs.

"I have a lot of faith in the university education department, but we're talking about my son," she said.

Jim Fox, president of the Alumni Village

Co-Operative Pre-School, takes the opposite viewpoint.

His three-year-old son Timmy and four-year-old daughter Meghan attend the day care center at Alumni Village, and Fox gives his full support to the idea of additional centers being established.

"I think it'll help the children and the parents," Fox said, "because it's a learning program, not babysitting."

Fox sees a need for an extension of the Alumni Village concept, which teaches children as it cares for them.

"It's really a needed service," said Fox, an adult education major.

Pat Stephens has two children, aged ten and three. She was on the committee that presented the recommendations to Drew. But she isn't sure she would make use of a program herself.

"It sounds good, but I'm not really sure that I would, because I've worked out an exchange with a friend for babysitting," Stephens explained.

But she wholeheartedly approves of increasing the number of facilities on campus where both students and children can learn from each other.

During registration last year, questionnaires were distributed to obtain students'



photo by bob o' lary

...an enthusiastic supporter hung this sign last spring, near the old Maintenance Building, when the

responses to the need for more child care facilities on campus. Stephens said students seemed to be strongly in favor of the idea.

The response from students was that we needed this five years ago," Stephens said.

Included in Drew's proposal to Sliger were

educational child care center

was first aired before the Big Regents.

several key points. Among them sliding fee payment rate based on income, incorporation of the Alumnae pre-school into the program, children with a variety of backgrounds be included, not just the low-income families.

Planet Wave

compiled by j.m.
flambeau news ed
from united press inter

Nation

WASHINGTON - Six Americans safely in recent days after hiding out in Canadian Embassy there for almost months, U.S. and Canadian officials confirmed yesterday. They told a story in a Canadian newspaper saying the Americans, who sought refuge in the Canadian Embassy in November, have now safely fled Iran with Canadian passports. Canadian Minister Joe Clark yesterday faced the closure of his country's embassy in Tehran, saying it had become unable to carry out normal diplomatic functions in strife-torn Iran.

WASHINGTON - The Census Bureau said yesterday that eight northern central states will lose as many as 14 congressional seats to the South and West during the 1980 population count.

According to the bureau's projections, New England would be the biggest loser, giving up six of its 39 seats. It predicted the West would gain eight seats and the South six. Seats would be distributed this way: New York, four seats; Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania, two each; Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey and South Dakota, each. If the projections hold up these states would benefit: Florida, three congressional seats; California and Texas, each; Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Oregon, Tennessee, Utah and Washington, one each.

WASHINGTON - A \$5 million advertising campaign blaming the Democratic Congress for inflation, the energy crisis and America's problems abroad was announced yesterday by Republican Party officials. The campaign, largely utilizing television commercials, will urge voters to "Vote Republican. For a change." The first use of the five-month campaign will get under way in a week or so. That is to be followed by more "positive" ads, telling voters how Republicans propose to solve problems.

State

ST. PETERSBURG - The buoy tender Jackthorn lay on its port side yesterday in the bottom of Tampa Bay, a sunken tomb for some of the 23 Coast Guard crew members who died or vanished after a head-on collision with an oil tanker. By mid-afternoon, the bodies of six Jackthorn crewmen had been recovered, at least 17 other crewmen were still missing. Helicopters and five Coast Guard vessels searched the Mullet Key Channel where the ships collided for more victims.

Twenty-seven of the buoy tender's 50-man crew, including its commanding officers, survived the Monday night collision with the 560-foot tanker S.S. Capricorn near the Sunshine Skyway Bridge. The tanker's crew escaped injury. ORLANDO - The state rested its case yesterday after a crime laboratory technician said clothing fibers indicated it was "very probable" that Theodore Bundy was in physical contact with the 12-year-old girl he is charged with kidnapping and killing two years ago.

Mary Lynn Hinson, a microanalyst for

Do growers and the state thwart migrants' alliance?

by michael moline
flambeau staff writer

Opposition by state officials and growers to attempts by unions to organize migrant farm workers, combined with a flood of illegal aliens and inflation, have pushed many farmworkers to the edge of survival, according to migrant labor union officials.

"In most of the farmworker communities there are dozens and dozens of people living in busses and trucks and makeshift houses," complained Cliff Thaell, state coordinator for the Association of Migrant Organizations.

The AMO, Thaell said, is the legislative arm of the United Farmworkers' Union.

"We're a public research and advocacy group," he said. "Our role is to inform the public about the underlying conditions that continue to keep migrant and seasonal farmworkers on the bottom rung of the ladder.

"Jobs are hard to find because growers are growing less," Thaell said, "and growers like to use illegals because they'll work for less and not make a lot of noise." He also charged that some growers actually smuggle illegal aliens into the country, both to collect a fee from the aliens and to provide a docile labor force. An alien who fears deportation is unlikely to complain because of low pay, Thaell said.

Thaell also said that attempts by unions to organize migrant workers often meet with opposition by growers, and sometimes with violence. He said that in a recent incident, when organizers went to a Bonita Springs farm to talk to

workers, "they were set upon by about 15 people with bottles, bricks, and clubs." Thaell said that an NBC videographer who had accompanied the organizers was also attacked, and his camera smashed.

According to Thaell, growers have denied organizers access to workers, many of whom live in homes supplied by the growers on their farms.

"We're saying that we have the right and the individual has the right to have a visitor in the home of his dwelling, even if that home is granted to him as a condition of his employment. They have to live there because there's no other houses, and they can't have visitors."

If migrants had the right to negotiate in good faith with the agriculture industry—if it was protected by the law, like it's not—they'd then be able to afford the simple necessities of life on the open market. They'd be able to buy their own food, buy or rent their own decent housing, go to their own doctor instead of a migrant health center."

The state has tended to side with the growers, Thaell said.

"They really feel that migrants are children, and children can not represent themselves." He said he thought that state officials feared that unions would attempt to exploit the workers for their own purposes.

Furthermore, Thaell said, "Government is subsidizing farmers not to grow food—and they subsidize the corporate growers who own ten, 15, 20 thousand acres, not the small farmers—to keep the supply of the commodity way down

so that the prices go up."

Thaell also said the government support for mechanical harvesters for citrus products and created a danger of driving Florida's 100,000 workers out of work and onto welfare roles.

"It's the middle classes that are paying the subsidies to the growers," Thaell said. "The very rich poor don't pay taxes. I'm trying to organize the middle class to stop this."

"We're trying to dispel the myth that migrant workers are lazy," Thaell said. "If they wanted to sit in the corner and draw welfare, they'd have that right." Instead, he chose to travel great distances in search of work.

"The collective bargaining bill we want to see would permit the use of secondary boycotts (against stores that sell a product, but aren't directly involved in manufacture or production) and permit the utilization of strikes at harvest time," Thaell said.

"We want to see the workers have the right to buy themselves. They have the right now, but it's not protected by law. We feel it needs to be protected by law."

Thaell and Rev. Fred Eyester, the Director of the Farmworker Ministry, will speak on the condition of migrant workers tonight at 7:30 in room 101 of the Old Building. The lecture and a film are sponsored by the

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Planet Waves

compiled by j.m. pudlow
flambeau news editor
from united press international

Nation

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Nation

the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, was the 58th witness called by the state before prosecutors rested their case at 3:30 p.m. Hinson told the jury she based her testimony on studies of fibers of clothing found with the girl's body, fibers taken from Bundy's clothing and fibers found in a stolen white van.

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida AFL-CIO has blasted U.S. Sen. Richard Stone and endorsed one of his opponents, Richard Pettigrew of Miami. "Pettigrew's work in streamlining the federal bureaucracy has given him valuable insights as to what is needed at the federal level to help Florida workers and their families," state president Dan Miller said Monday. The union charged that Stone has voted against labor law reform and to weaken Occupational Safety and Health Administration programs. It also charged he has "voted the big business ticket on oil, natural gas and other energy measures that have helped to boost gasoline and other energy costs."

World

NASSAU, Bahamas - One after another an hour apart, three convicted killers stepped onto the gallows and were hanged yesterday in the first executions in this island nation in almost five years. As the robin's egg blue plywood coffin of convicted killer Charles Dickenson waited for its first shovelful of dirt in a driving rain, his victim's brother vaulted over a restraining fence and spat in the grave. "I feel relieved," Vern Derville said. "Her soul is at rest." Dickenson, the killer of 19-year-old Desiree Derville, stood manacled and hooded with his neck in a noose in the gallows room at Her Majesty's Fox Hill Prison at 8 a.m. EST. When the trap door fell from under him, he became the first of the three hanged. Dickenson, 21, was followed to the gallows an hour later by Vernal Storr, 27, whose sister and attorney had mounted a futile last-minute appeal to save his life. They said he was innocent. Another hour later, Winsette Hart, 24, became the third to die.

MEXICO CITY - Fearing it could get caught up in the dispute between its Soviet ally and the United States, Cuba has gone on "alert" and "taken the necessary precautions," First Vice President Raul Castro said yesterday according to a Cuban report.

LONDON - That august chronicler of British events, *The Times of London*, has banned the feminist-inspired title Ms. from its copy on grounds, one columnist said yesterday, that it's "artificial, ugly, silly, means nothing and is rotten English. A wider audience should know that *The Times* is making an historic stand on a matter of public interest," *Times* "London Diary" columnist Trevor Fishlock announced to its readers. "As announced in a supplement in *The Times* stylebook, that forlorn fatherless and motherless little word Ms. is cast into the lexicographical outer darkness," the columnist said.

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Draft resumption panders to politics of superpowers

Editorial

"Don't talk about the 80s," moaned one young pessimist last week. "They're just going to be one king hell of a decade."

Hard to argue with that right now. If the first month is any indication, most of us will be lucky to see June, much less the year 2,000.

With increasing uncertainty and tension in the Middle East coupled with the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, the relatively peaceful world order of the 70s has been shattered. The fragile, somewhat precarious Mideast peace orchestrated during the Nixon/Kissinger years has collapsed. Detente is dead. The world seems closer to a major war now than any time since the 1930s.

Reaction in America to this dangerous uncertainty has been predictable. Taking President Carter's lead, there is a tendency among Americans to sort of kick ourselves in the rear for ever believing in detente, followed by a flexing of our muscles to see if intimidation is still possible. It is as if our naivete has been shattered and we're a little smitten because of it.

But why we were ever naive about international politics is hard to figure. Since the beginning of the Cold War the United States has conducted military interventions in Iran, Guatemala, Lebanon, the Dominican Republic, Vietnam, Cambodia and elsewhere. The Soviets invaded Hungary and Czechoslovakia, but outside the area occupied by the Soviets after World War II, Russian expansionism has been contained.

While the United States freely deployed troops and military aid around the world outside of the Soviet bloc without a threat of nuclear war, the Soviets, as the Cuban missile crisis pointed out, have been restricted. Until Afghanistan.

The willingness of the Soviet Union to send troops outside the Soviet bloc and brook the consequences is a signal from the Soviets to the United States and the world that the old rules no longer apply. Americans are correct to worry about such a situation, but to feel betrayed is going too far.

The urge to punish the Russians through symbolic military measures is also predictable. In his State of the Union address last Wednesday night, the president called for the revitalization of the Selective Service System,

potentially forcing millions of youths between the ages of 18 and 26 to register for the draft, which Congress could resurrect at any time.

That sort of response appeals to a prominent mentality in this country, one that believes world instability is directly linked to American military impotence. History, however, has repeatedly disputed this belief, even intimating that American foreign policy based on might has only increased the instability.

In Vietnam the mismatch between military power and the political problems we were trying to solve became the heart of the tragedy. And in Iran, we tend to forget that the shah fell not because of a lack of U.S. support—we sold and gave him \$20 billion worth of aid—but because he was a corrupt and brutal tyrant despised by his people.

Now we appear ready to bring back the Green Berets to give us a military "solution" to the current entanglement. Once again, however, we will assign to the armed forces impossible missions. And once again American military prestige will suffer.

Supporting Afghan rebels and arming neighboring Pakistan would be a cynical and useless move. It may keep the Soviet invasion in the public eye longer, but it would not liberate the country and would cause many more humans to be killed.

While trotting out all the old symbolic gestures—reviving the draft, increasing defense spending, closing ranks among allies—the United States has yet to offer any new solutions that could help construct a new world peace.

• • •

It seems clear that the dynamics of international politics have changed. Neither superpower can completely control internal politics in the Third World. The failure of either Washington or Moscow to fully grasp the power of liberation movements and ideologies is the most fundamental flaw plaguing the foreign policy of each country.

There is a feeling throughout the world that neither of the dominant ideologies—capitalist and communist—has a monopoly on truth, and the failure of both to bring liberation or dignity to billions of people in the Third World has unleashed a profound spiritual reaction—a radical rejection of the dominant international culture.

Given the realities of world power and almost parallel reflex responses in



Washington and Moscow, there is no way out of the national security dilemma as it is now being defined. Unless the whole framework is altered, the world is doomed to a series of military moves and counter moves that can't be controlled.

The United States, however, can help remedy that situation and construct a new foundation for peace based on world consensus. It can do that only by identifying more with the concerns of the weaker states, where the world's majority lives. By so doing, America would also be protecting its own interests, since military conflict and

instability in the Mideast, or anywhere else, is the most devastating blow of all to the American economy.

Such identification would mean a break away from superpower politics. No longer would the United States allow the Soviets to dictate foreign policy decisions, as is the case with the recent decision to ship arms to the brutal regime in Pakistan. World peace and order can be maintained only through legitimate governments. Propping up regimes simply for expediency is a no-win situation.

As the United States should well know, the U.S.-Soviet relationship should be made clearer, more defined, not reduced to a game of push and shove. Only by taking sincere interest in the needs of the Third World can the United States, or Russia for that matter, truly protect its own interests in the upcoming years. Otherwise this country is left to fight a losing battle to salvage what it can from years of imperialist exploitation.

Also, the U.S.-Soviet relationship should be made clearer, more defined, not reduced to a game of push and shove. Only by taking sincere interest in the needs of the Third World can the United States, or Russia for that matter, truly protect its own interests in the upcoming years. Otherwise this country is left to fight a losing battle to salvage what it can from years of imperialist exploitation.

The time is now for President Carter to act...not with a useless revitalization of American military might, but through a series of well-planned, responsible measures which offer a semblance of hope for the future.

To be continued

Nuclear Funnies



Brief

PLACEMENTS FOR members are now being held in room 252 Union Hall in the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Interviews are tomorrow and Friday, Feb. 4, in room 252 Union at 6:30 p.m. Registration is required for one of the meetings.

LEON COUNTY

Mobile will visit FSU

from noon to 4 p.m.

Car will be parked next to Moore Auditorium, across the administrative building.

FSU FRISBEE club will meet on the football fields today at 6:30 p.m. Landis Green. All are invited to come.

DEPARTMENT

of Religion is sponsoring a symposium titled "The Avatars of Vishnu in Asian Painting". The speaker will be Ruth Cecily Clegg, doctoral candidate at Florida University. The symposium will begin at 7 p.m. in room 213 of the Union.

ASSOCIATION

of Social Workers

present a seminar on

issues in mental health

at 5:30 p.m. in room 213 Bellamy.

HERE WILL BE A

meeting of the Public

Administration Graduate

Association today at 5:30

p.m. in room 70 Bellamy.

interested persons are

invited to attend.

PEACE IN SEARCH

of "Lakers" organization

be guests on WFSU-

On the Line program

at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Others are invited to call

questions or concerns

at 2882.

ANTI-KKK

Meeting will be held tonight

at 7:30 p.m. at the

Community Resource Center, 730 W. Gaines St.

This is a community

meeting to plan Feb. Anti-KKK action.

FILM AND LECTURE

on the plight of Florida's

agricultural farmworkers,

during the film *El Teatro Campesino* and a lecture by

John Estey of the National Farmworkers

Association will be held tonight

at 7:30 p.m. in room 101

of the Union.

For more information call 644-6577.

CPE SELF-RELIANT

class presents Kermit

the Frog, 7 p.m. in room

101 of the Union.

Speaker, state archives;

will speak about old

woodworking tools and

woodworking without

electricity in 113 Bellamy at

7:30 p.m.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

meet at 6 p.m. in room

113 Bellamy.

Brief

APPLICATIONS FOR
registrants are now being
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Hall during the hours of 10:00
a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
Meetings are tomorrow and
Wednesday, Feb. 4, in room
252 Union Hall at 6:30 p.m.
Attendance is required for
participation in one of the meetings.
LEON COUNTY
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tomorrow from noon to 4 p.m.
The car will be parked next
to the Auditorium, on the administrative

FSU FRISBEE
Club will meet on the
natural fields today
at 10 a.m. Landis Green.
Everyone is invited to come
and play at 10 a.m.

ART DEPARTMENT
The department is sponsoring a
lecture titled "The Artistic Imaginations of Vishnu in
Indian Painting". The
lecturer will be Ruth Cecily
Hartman, doctoral candidate at
the University of Florida. The
lecture will begin at 7 p.m. in room 213

SOCIAL WORKERS
ASSOCIATION
Social Workers present a seminar on
"Mental Health Issues" at 5:30 p.m. in
room 70 Bellamy.

THE PUBLIC
ADMINISTRATION Graduate
Association today at 5:30 p.m. in room 70 Bellamy.
Interested persons are
invited to attend.

PLACE IN SEARCH
OF WORKERS' organization
will be held tonight
on WFSU's "On the Line" program
at 9 p.m. tonight.
Persons are invited to call
with questions or concerns
at 344-2882.

AN ANTI-KKK
Meeting will be held tonight
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It is a community
meeting to plan Feb. Anti-KKK.

FLORIDA MIGRANT LECTURE
The plight of Florida's migrant farmworkers,
including the film *El Teatro*
by Esterio and a lecture by
Esterio of the National Farmworkers
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SELF-RELIANT
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Brown, museum
salvage, state archives;
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electricity in 113 Bellamy at
6 p.m. in room

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
at 6 p.m. in room

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Springer will sue FSU for reinstatement of job

by brad liston
flambeau staff writer

Troy Springer is going back to court, this time in an attempt to be reinstated in his job as a Florida State University police sergeant.

Springer was fired from the force on Jan. 16, after he allegedly stole \$7 from the office of alumni affairs on the FSU campus. Springer was acquitted last May of a first-degree murder charge stemming from the shooting death of Willie Saulberry, a local postal worker.

Springer's attorney, Tony Bajoczyk, said that he had filed a complaint in federal court seeking to have Springer reinstated with full pay. Bajoczyk argues that Springer was fired without due process of law.

"The Constitution gives him the right to due process," Bajoczyk said. "Any tenured employee or professor has a right to continued employment unless just cause can be proven. (The University) has given us no facts, no hearing, no chance to give a rebuttal."

In the midst of this controversy, Board of

Regents officials and FSU are trying to determine how much, if any, of Springer's legal fees from his murder trial should be paid by the state. A 1976 statute provides that any state police officer acquitted of charges incurred in the line of duty can be reimbursed for part or all of his legal expenses. Springer currently owes his attorneys, Bajoczyk and Vinson Barret, in excess of \$50,000.

Bajoczyk claims that the two issues are not interrelated in any way.

"The fight centers around Springer and not the legal fees. There should be no reason to confuse the two."

The BOR has been considering the matter of Springer's debt since last November, when FSU President Bernard Sliger recommended to the Regents that they establish a reasonable payment for Springer's fees.

There have been frequent delays in announcing a final decision, but Caesar Naples, the BOR representative in the negotiations, said that he hopes to have a recommendation ready for the BOR when they meet in Tallahassee, Feb. 15.

Olympics from page 1

solution. Yes, let's boycott the Moscow Olympics—and the Lake Placid Olympics, too. In fact, let's end the whole charade.

The idea comes from an expert, if controversial, source. Harry Edwards, a former athlete and now professor of sociology at the University of California at Berkeley, helped make some Olympic history in 1968 when he contributed to a celebrated black power protest at the Mexico City games. Now he thinks the games should simply be abolished and replaced with a new, non-political forum.

"First," says Edwards, "we must understand that American athletes have been betrayed by Carter. Those who prepared to be in the games may have no real reason to boycott, other than a need to go along with the policy they had no role in making, just as American soldiers went off to die in Southeast Asia without ever knowing why. But the athletes should learn from this that the Olympics are nothing more than a centerpiece, a showcase for Russia and the United States to exhibit muscle and to bully other countries into political obedience.

"If these games are not held, the world may have an opportunity to see them redesigned without the arm-twisting influences of the Soviet Union or the United States. If the games are moved, the hope should be that they are held in a Third World country where all nations and athletes will be able to return to a true spirit of competition that isn't based on the continuing battle between two countries seeking to dominate instead of to participate."

In the American media, sterling individual performances by foreign athletes are often entirely ignored—while daily medal counts comparing the overall success of the United States and the U.S.S.R. fill the sports pages. The Soviet press has already begun describing the selection of Moscow as the site for the 1980 games as a vindication of Russian foreign policy. In Washington and in the Kremlin, the

Olympics are simply another episode in the long saga of super-power showdowns.

The politicization of the games began when Hitler presented the U.S. with a political motive for performing well. "The U.S. is still embarrassed by its participation in the 1936 Berlin Olympics, which went on without the presence of socialist countries that chose, instead, to hold their own games in Barcelona," explains reform advocate Dennis Brutus, of the South Africa Non-Racial Olympic Committee. Like the Russians, the Nazi regime consistently pictured the games as a showcase for their political, as well as athletic, prowess.

At the 1956 games in Melbourne, Australia, the bitterness that lingered from Russia's entry into Hungary spilled over into the water polo finals between the countries and left the pool where the match was held colored with the blood of the players. That alone should remind the world of the often primitive quality the Olympic games have assumed in modern times.

Theoretically, the Olympics are a competition between free individual athletes, not governments. However, when James Gulkes of Guinea petitioned at Montreal in 1976 to run as a man free of the restrictions of a national flag, he was turned down by every decision-making body associated with the games. Yet what Gulkes asked for will perhaps prove one day to be the salvation of the Olympic games.

Eventually, athletes should be encouraged to compete as individuals or as members of teams that are not necessarily drawn up with regard to national borders. The art of sports should not be harnessed by politburos or state departments that can't tell a hammer-throw from a hammer and sickle, or anabolic steroid from a nautilus machine. If the games were truly what they are supposed to be, in the last Olympics, U.S. swimmers would not have cried about being beaten by East German robots. Nor would American journalists so easily have written off a boxer as classy as Teofilio Stevenson and a runner as brilliant as Alberto Juantorena, because both

SG candidate forum set

by michael mcclelland
flambeau staff writer

Next Wednesday morning, Florida State University students will face a rather bewildering task of choosing a student body president from a crowded field of candidates, all of whom are standing on remarkably similar platforms. Fortunately, students will have one final chance to get a good look at the candidates and the issues, when FSU's student government video services presents a televised presidential candidates' forum.

The forum will take place in Moore Auditorium, from noon to 1:30, Tuesday afternoon. According to Carl Knowles of FSU's video center, the candidates will be asked to respond to questions submitted by the student body. Each of the six candidates will have 15 or 20 minutes to respond to the questions. A forum-type presentation was chosen, rather than the more traditional debate format, because of the large number of candidates who will be involved.

According to Knowles, the forum will be broadcast from public access television, cable channel 11, from 4:30 until 6:00

Tuesday afternoon. In addition, Knowles plans to set up three video tape booths in strategic locations across the campus during the election. The booths will show a continuous replay of the forum from 9 a.m. until "about three or four hours," Knowles said.

Knowles tentatively plans to set up video booths in Strozier Library, in

Union Courtyard, and on the second fl

of Oglesby Union.

All six presidential candidates have expressed their willingness to take part in the public forum. In addition, Uni

Seminole candidate Bob Auslander has

agreed to cancel his reservation in Mo

Auditorium so that the forum can be he

in that building. Auslander had previous

reserved the auditorium for the Uni

Seminole rally.

• • •

If you have any questions that you would like fielded by the candidates, bring them to the election commission office, room 201, Union, before 4:00 p.m. tomorrow. Candidates' responses will be aired, prior to the Feb. 6 primary, on public access cable 11 and at several locations on campus.

Siddeeq from page 1

participant. I tried running all the girls in smoking reefer.

"I was looking for something I could put in my pocket, something worthy and respect," Siddeeq said.

Though he was raised as a Christian, Siddeeq accepted it as an adult.

"The church was so spooked, so hazy, I dedicated my life to try and unlock that kind of ideas that the church perpetuated because there were so many hundreds of thousands of people myself trying to turn to God and mislead the church's understanding of theology.

"The thing that slowed me down from being a Muslim was I never could reconcile the idea of God being devils, which was one of the original prophet Elijah Muhammad," Siddeeq said.

"It was really a strong psychology, but I grew up in the nation of Islam, I was in Muhammad's house in Chicago and saw that as a part of the nation of Islam," he recalled.

"Elijah Muhammad actually used the lighting fire with fire. He stuck America's caucasian world and showed them how ugly we are."

And one of the keys to fighting racism, Siddeeq said, is for blacks to get away from institutions and have kept them down.

"The kind of idea that we get in Christianity is totally against the dignity of the human being," he said. "When you try to deify a man and say he is born sinful, weak, and corrupt and that the

there is some supernatural human being and absorbing all the pain and sin and that supernatural individual we can survive . . . in the very real, everyday world we can't rise to our responsibilities as human beings. That's what Siddeeq said he thought the black church's purpose—giving the slave a place to worship their forced culture—but that purpose has passed.

The Christian church is analogous to taking a black person from Tallahassee to New York, Siddeeq said. Then to Atlanta, that you might get off the plane and continuing on to your destination.

"The church was never meant to be an entertainment."

"I don't feel sorry for any black minister under racism. They are the chief exponents of all-white images on the wall and just a dead area of religion," he added.

Siddeeq is also critical of middle-class blacks who seem to be abandoning their brothers and sisters. "They don't represent any kind of positive growth of our people. You're looking at the biggest goals are to be in Who's Who and the biggest swimming pool," he said. Siddeeq said young blacks in particular are materialistic.

"If my mother and great-grandmother were still alive, let me explore the glitter and glow of the world I couldn't be here right now."

"Everyone seems locked into their stereotyped roles," Siddeeq said.

Since Siddeeq lost his job in October, he has been unemployed, though he has applied for a teaching position at the Leon County School System. He also holds a part-time job as a busboy at a restaurant to discuss termination of the COA. In the meantime, he works with the 60-strong Muslim Community of Tallahassee. Siddeeq also serves as a volunteer at the mosque services a week—one Friday at 1 p.m. and another Sunday afternoon at the Lincoln Neighborhood Center. He also broadcasts a weekly radio show on WANM radio, does a television show, and teaches a CPE course on the belief

in God.

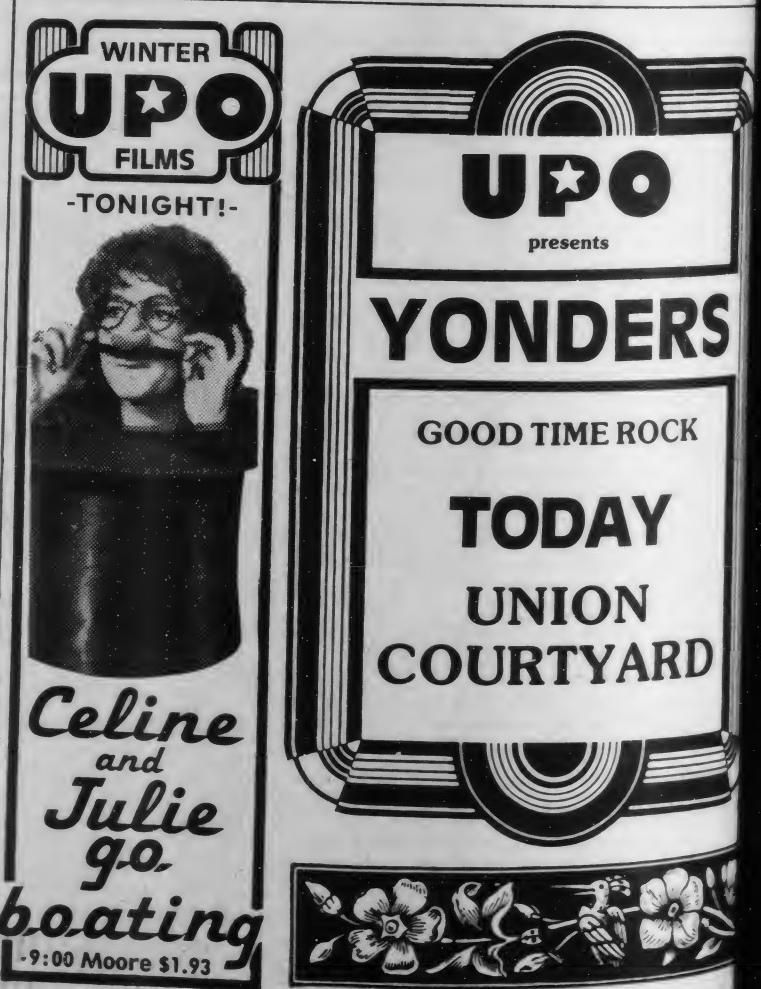
Desegregation from page 1

at the dropout rate between ninth and tenth grades is atrocious," he said.

In 1977-78, blacks comprised 20.7 percent of the freshman class, meeting the desegregation goal. Last year black freshman enrollment decreased to 19.5 percent, well under the goal.

Dr. Daisy Flory, Equal Opportunity Officer, said the 1978 decline at Florida State was "under the goal."

"We are in a better position than the other schools," he said.



Siddeeq from page 1

participant. I tried running all the girls in town, I tried smoking reefer.

"I was looking for something I could put my faith in that would not let me down, something worthy of prayer, love and respect," Siddeeq said.

Though he was raised as a Christian, Siddeeq said he rejected it as an adult.

"The church was so spooked, so hazy. That's why I dedicated my life to try and unlock that kind of spooky, scary ideas that the church perpetuated because I wondered how many hundreds of thousands of people were like myself trying to turn to God and misdirected by the church's understanding of theology."

"The thing that slowed me down from becoming a Muslim was I never could reconcile the idea of white people being devils, which was one of the original teachings of prophet Elijah Muhammad," Siddeeq said.

"It was really a strong psychology, but as I began to move up in the nation of Islam, I was invited to Elijah Muhammad's house in Chicago and saw that whites were also a part of the nation of Islam," he recalled.

"Elijah Muhammad actually used the strategy of fighting fire with fire. He stuck America in front of the Caucasian world and showed them how ugly their racism was."

And one of the keys to fighting racism, Siddeeq said, is for blacks to get away from institutions and behavior that have kept them down.

"The kind of idea that we get in Christianity today works totally against the dignity of the human being," Siddeeq said. "When you try to deify a man and show that man is born sinful, weak, and corrupt and that the only hope we have is some supernatural human being coming to earth and absorbing all the pain and sin and that through this supernatural individual we can survive . . . this tells us that in the very real, everyday world we can't rise up and accept our responsibilities as human beings. That's crippling."

Siddeeq said he thought the black churches once served a purpose—giving the slave a place to worship, albeit in a forced culture—but that purpose has passed.

The Christian church is analogous to taking a plane from Tallahassee to New York, Siddeeq said. The ride is so nice to Atlanta, that you might get off there instead of continuing to your destination.

"The church was never meant to be an end in itself," he noted.

"I don't feel sorry for any black minister who suffers under racism. They are the chief exponents of racism with their all-white images on the wall and just pushing a racial idea of religion," he added.

Siddeeq is also critical of middle-class blacks who seemingly abandon their brothers and sisters.

"They don't represent any kind of positive influence in the growth of our people. You're looking at blacks whose biggest goals are to be in *Who's Who* and to see who has the biggest swimming pool," he said.

Siddeeq said young blacks in particular should be less materialistic.

"If my mother and great-grandmother had said 'Hell man, let me explore the glitter and glow of my day' then I wouldn't be here right now."

"Everyone seems locked into their stereo and disco-mania," Siddeeq said.

Since Siddeeq lost his job in October, he has been unemployed, though he has applied for a teaching job with the Leon County School System. He also hopes for an open forum with Leach, Burt and Presidential Assistant Freddie Groomes to discuss termination of the COAP grant.

In the meantime, he works with the 60-odd members of the Muslim Community of Tallahassee. Siddeeq conducts two services a week—one Friday at 1 p.m. in the FSU Union and another Sunday afternoon at 1:30 at the Lincoln Neighborhood Center. He also broadcasts a public affairs show on WANM radio, does a television show on Islam, and teaches a CPE course on the belief.

Desegregation from page 1

that the dropout rate between ninth and twelfth grades is atrocious," he said.

In 1977-78, blacks comprised 20.7 percent of the freshman class, meeting the desegregation goal, but the next year black freshman enrollment declined to 17.7 percent, well under the goal.

Dr. Daisy Flory, Equal Opportunity Officer for FSU, said the 1978 decline at Florida State was "about half of 1 percent" under the goal.

"We are in a better position than the other universities

and the nation as a whole," she said. "I think enrollments are slowing off all over, both black and white."

Flory related the decline to economic recession.

"I don't think it's related to our institutions. It's a national trend," she suggested. "We can do better, but given the circumstances under which we are operating, we're doing pretty good."

Black FSU students ventured a number of hypotheses for the lagging enrollment of black freshmen.

"Most of them are entering the service now," said Beverly Holmes. "Maybe the black people are afraid they can't meet the status quo. Maybe the black people are afraid they can't make it, and they find the benefits are better in the army anyway."

Errol Tunsill blamed the cost of living: "They forego their education to help their family out. They just need the money now, rather than working for an education and getting the money later."

Florida and several other mostly southern states were slapped with a suit several years ago by the NAACP which charged discrimination in the higher education system. A federal judge ruled that Florida must outline desegregation plans for approval by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and then carry out those plans. Florida's desegregation scheme gained final approval three years ago.

Since then, employment goals none of the schools have had any trouble attaining have been in such areas as secretarial, clerical, paraprofessional, maintenance and service work. Of all non-academic positions in the university system, 31 percent were filled by blacks in 1978.

And at the lowest level of university employment—service and maintenance—69 percent of the jobs were filled by blacks.

At FSU, the figures were even higher. Forty percent of all non-academic posts went to blacks, including a whopping 85 percent of the service and maintenance positions.

Black workers at Florida State had plenty to say about the disparity in black minority employment at the upper and lower levels.

"If you're not in the field of education, it's hard to move up," said custodial worker Nelda James.

And according to James Wilson, whose job classification is custodial supervisor I, FSU hasn't been doing a very good job of hiring blacks during the several years he's been at the school.

"Not for what they are capable of doing," he said. "We have a lot of capable blacks here that are being held back because, they say, of education. But it's not the education that counts, it's the know-how. A little understanding, that's all it takes."

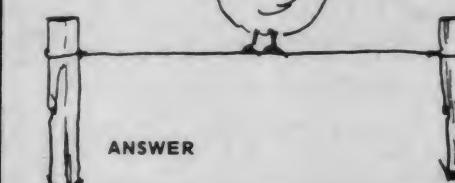
"I do feel that a lot of people they have in those high-paying positions, they have the education but they are not still qualified. You have to give a person a chance. If you don't give him a chance, how are you going to know what he can do?"

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU Wednesday, January 30, 1980 / 7



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with the
Wine & Cheese
Cellar

4



ANSWER

A series of six cartoons depicting basketball terms or teams appearing in the Flambeau in next 5 weeks answered correctly will qualify you to participate in a drawing for the following prizes.

1st - Two tickets to FSU vs. Jacksonville Univ. basketball game Feb. 16th. 1 nights lodging and \$20.00 spending money.

2nd - Two tickets to the game.

3rd - Official ball signed by coaches & players.

All entries must be submitted to Wine & Cheese Cellar before February 10th.



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Phyrsty?



Florida Flambeau

Arts

Is TV remolding American families?

by frank viviano

pacific news service

The American family is changing—radically, perhaps permanently.

And a major contributor to those changes is found in virtually every American household. Television has been intimately concerned with the health and nature of the family for more than 30 years, affecting the way we perceive normal personal relationships, and how we view our own lives. It's not simply entertainment, but a basic part of our common experience, an influential element in our plans for the future.

"Television picks up some things that are on the edge of tomorrow," asserts producer Norman Lear.

Does prime time fiction actually anticipate the future of real family life? What could such bizarre living arrangements as the engineered "marriages" of *Love Boat* and *Fantasy Island*, the menage-a-trois of *Three's Company*, or the chaotic swinging of *Soap* possibly have to do with reality?

For jaded viewers who believe that the medium is obsessed with the inane and the irrelevant, the answer may be "nothing". Repetition, endless repetition, is what the boob tube's programming is all about. If a concept works, copy it.

But that's precisely the point. Television programming does run through patterns and cycles: detective thrillers in the early 50s, westerns (51 of them) at the decade's end; espionage in the mid-60s; and brutal police series in the 70s, to name just a few. It's one thing to say that a cycle explains why an individual show is developed—why, for

Television

example, Lear's *Archie Bunker* generated a host of imitators in the years following his Nielsen triumphs. But it's quite another thing to explain why the public was willing to support so many programs based on the Lear formula of comedy, controversy and conflict in the family. Or, more importantly, what impact that viewing experience has had on American social relations.

Robert Rosen, director of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Archive at UCLA, believes we may have to change the way we think about the medium to answer these questions. "Television isn't just a mirror, reflecting what's already happening in the popular mind," he says. "It's actually part of the social fabric," combining with other daily experiences to influence our behavior.

A case in point: The children of the post-war baby boom were history's first great television watchers. In a sense, the medium was born with them and grew with them. On the face of it, TV fed these youngsters a steady diet of stern, no-nonsense heroes and slapstick clowns whose antics had nothing to do with serious social issues, much less with the massive generational revolt of the Sixties.

Or did it? In fact, a closer look at the schedule between 1959 and 1965, when the baby boom was in its most impressionable years, turns up evidence of the very forces which fueled Sixties protest. On *Ben Casey*,



Three is enough . . . enough, that is, to provoke the question "Does prime-time television actually anticipate the future of real family life?" Frank Viviano argues that depictions of families in the current cycle of TV sit-coms and dramatic programs presages developments in the culture that the medium springs from.

JU-8

Juliet Berto and Dominique . . . among the crazies in Jacques Thomson calls "the most important s

Rivette fil

from staff reports

Jacques Rivette's film *Celine and Julie Go Boating* which *The Village Voice* hailed as "the French movie of the last 15 years," will be shown tonight at 9 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.93.

Many young film critics consider *Celine and Julie Go Boating* to be the seminal movie of the year. Thomson, in his *Biographical Dictionary*, called it "the most important film since Jonathan Rosenbaum, writing in *Time*, "Jacques Rivette is the most important director in the narrative cinema today."

turn to TV, page 9

Dr. Kildare, *East-Side, West-Side*, and *The Defenders* young idealists were launching weekly assaults on their flexible professional establishments.

Television comedies like *The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis*, *Car 54, Where Are You?*, and *McHale's Navy* featured casts of unruly saboteurs undermining such hallowed institutions as the schools, the police and the military. Elsewhere on the air, the old TV marriage formula of harried husband/nutty

wife—the formula which gave us *I Love Lucy*, *I Married Joan* and *Burns and Allen*—was reversed. Although they might work to preserve the illusion of male supremacy, the women of *Bewitched*, *Dream of Jeannie* and *My Living Doll* were secretly more powerful than their mates. TV fiction in these years, Betty Friedan later wrote, demonstrated covertly just how

that's right, \$1.93.

Many young film critics consider *Celine and Julie Go Boating* to be the seminal movie of the year. Thomson, in his *Biographical Dictionary*, called it "the most important film since Jonathan Rosenbaum, writing in *Time*, "Jacques Rivette is the most important director in the narrative cinema today."

TV from page 8
resentful women had become.

More recently, television has become the ground for changes in the family which will affect the assumptions that real Americans bring to living arrangements in the years ahead. "This is the model for the family; both in television isn't really working any more," says

David Sontag. "It may be that television defines a new version of the family."

That new version has nothing to do with legal marriage bonds. Instead, it rests on a Mary Richards once offered on the *Mary Tyler Moore Show*. "What is a family, anyway?" asks the heroine (one of TV's first). Her answer: people who shared a great deal of affection and intense experience.

"The values traditionally associated with being transferred to other arenas in television, especially to the workplace," notes University professor Horace Newcomb.

In recent years, de facto families along the T-M news staff have become the normal fare. Lou Grant has moved back into print journalism; he plays father to a brood of eager young reporters. Taboos are just a laughing matter in *Three's Company* or in the fleeting affair between *Love Boat* and *Fantasy Island*. Barney Miller's re-

Down the tube: A cultural junket

by steve dollar
arts/features editor

My one regret in working at *The Flambeau* is that we don't publish a Sunday paper. Besides all the extra space we'd have for lengthy and perceptive pieces on films, books, music, cultural anomalies and world affairs, we could publish a TV section.

Then again, typing all those lists of programs could be a huge and mostly vain hassle. *The Tallahassee Democrat* publishes one in their Sunday issue.

Actually, it's one of the few things that make the Sunday *Democrat* worth buying. It's an inseparable companion at the breakfast table; I carefully prune my copy, tossing aside all but the essentials: "People" (got to keep an eye on the competition, besides, the wedding announcements are great), comics, editorials (to check Charley Reese's self-righteous rantings) and TV.

The TV section is my passion, dessert. I always save it for last. You see, for a stone culture junkie, those gray, perfunctory lists are a knowing friend, an experienced guide through a treacherous and mine-ridden wasteland. Trust me, and you too can suckle on the glass teat.

Those who argue that television is not worthy of watching, or deprive themselves of the opportunity are like a near-sighted twit stumbling through an optometrist's convention. Just look at what's on the tube today.

Channel 17 gets things off to a rollicking start at 7 a.m. with the *Three Stooges/Little Rascals Hour*, 60 minutes of immortal comedy, followed at 8 by the only sit-com to transcend *Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman — Leave It To Beaver*. With its pre-60's angle on American middle-class lifestyle, and Wally and The Beaver's endearing characterizations, this show is a cultural (godsend).

At 9:00, you can jump into the salacious realities of the modern world, as Phil Donahue fends off midwestern housewives in a frank discussion of bisexuality. Tune into Channel 6, as the Silver Fox interviews some real live folks who like it both ways. (A sure bet to top the segment on incest.)

Now, unless seized with sudden urges for both your neighbor's wife, and your neighbor, flip back to the SuperStation for two-and-a-half hours of existential misery. A sure hit with Euro-Lit fans, *The Condemned of Altona*, an Italian film adapted from the Sartre play of the same name, stars Sophia Loren and Fredric March in the story of a post-war German family's struggle for survival.

Taking an hour off for lunch, you should get back to the tube in time for the seventh installment of *The Duchess of Duke Street II*, aired on Channel 11's (WFSU) *Masterpiece Theater*. I haven't actually seen any of the previous segments, but my parents watch it religiously, and who am I to fault them.

Between 2:30 and 8 there's not much but sit-coms, soaps, prime-time drivel and the news, all of which you can ignore without guilt.

Eight p.m., however, forces a difficult choice. Channel 11 features *Great Performances* and part four of *Moliere*.

Channel 17 runs another in a series of repeats of the BBC classic *Upstairs, Downstairs*, and ABC brings us the hassles of Dick Van Patten and comfortable family life in *Eight Is Enough*. A bit less dramatic than *Family* (what with amorous older sisters seducing their sibling's hulking studs) it provides an hour's worth of cynical cackles.

There's only garbage at 9:00, so take 60 for dinner, then maybe some spliff. Take 120 if you've had enough of Steve Martin. He's the host of *The Best of Saturday Night Live*, which airs on your favorite NBC affiliate at 10:30. There's sure to be some entertainment, but that's not listed.

Dick Cavett is on PBS at 11:00 with his typically urbane and tasteful half-hour of chat. Germaine Greer highlights last week's shows. Tonight Dick entertains singer Maxine Andrews.

At midnight, following the CBS bid in the late-night ratings war against ABC, *America: Can We Still Get It Up?* (or something like that), *Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman* once again graces the air waves with wacky but real humor. Only the fourth show in the series, it's hearty compliment to this morning's Sartre flick.

Finally, for those who can stomach it, Tom Snyder takes Triola Marvin at 1 a.m. on NBC's *Tomorrow*.

I couldn't manage to stay for his interviews with Linda Lovelace or baseball sage Satchel Paige, two cult icons certain to compensate for Snyder's grating arrogance, so I hardly intend to view tonight's *thrust-and-parry* with Marvin.

Despite the last 20-odd inches in defense of the tube plenty, Snyder is perhaps the prime reason for pulling a plug. Assholes like him rip hell out of a good argument.



Juliet Berto and Dominique Labourier

...among the crazies in Jacques Rivette's *Celine and Julie Go Boating*, a film with British critic David Thomson calls "the most important since Citizen Kane"

Rivette film 'dazzling'

from staff reports

Jacques Rivette's film *Celine and Julie Go Boating*, which *The Village Voice* hailed as "the quintessential French movie of the last 15 years," will be screened tonight at 9 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.93 (that's right, \$1.93).

Many young film critics consider *Celine and Julie Go Boating* to be the seminal movie of the 70s. David Thomson, in his *Biographical Dictionary of the Cinema*, called it "the most important film since *Citizen Kane*." Jonathan Rosenbaum, writing in *Time Out*, declared, "Jacques Rivette is the most important director working in the narrative cinema today."

Foreign films over three hours long generally call forth weighty adjectives like "massive" or "titanic"—not this film. *Celine and Julie* is a lark—a dazzling jack-in-the-box of a film that combines elements of *The Arabian Nights*, slapstick comedy, *Tristram Shandy*, *Cocteau*, *Commedia Dell'arte*, Hitchcock, Proust, Minelli's *An American in Paris*, Henry James, Borges, and, above all, *Alice in Wonderland* into a major statement on myth, childhood, fantasy, filmmaking and the moviegoer.

Juliet Berto and Dominique Labourier are featured as two hyper-imaginative young ladies who meet, mingle personalities, and become involved in a ripe Gothic melodrama set in a haunted house.

TV from page 8

essential women had become.

More recently, television has become a major testing ground for changes in the family which will almost certainly affect the assumptions that real Americans bring to their own living arrangements in the years ahead. "The problem may be the model for the family; both in television and in life, it isn't really working any more," says veteran producer David Sontag. "It may be that television is helping to define a new version of the family."

That new version has nothing to do with blood ties or legal marriage bonds. Instead, it rests on a definition which Mary Richards once offered on the *Mary Tyler Moore Show*. "What is a family, anyway?" asked the unmarried heroine (one of TV's first). Her answer: any group of people who shared a great deal of affection, time, and intense experience.

"The values traditionally associated with the home are being transferred to other arenas in television fiction, and especially to the work place," notes University of Texas professor Horace Newcomb.

In recent years, de facto families along the lines of the M-M news staff have become the normal families on the air. Lou Grant has moved back into print journalism where he plays father to a brood of eager young reporters. Sexual foobos are just a laughing matter in the household of *Three's Company* or in the fleeting affairs of *Love Boat* and *Fantasy Island*. Barney Miller's real kids are his

bumbling, lovable police officers. *Soap* has succeeded against the critical odds by holding the traditional family up to the most outrageous parody imaginable.

Even where the nuclear family does survive in some form, it is shadowed by problems. Alice Hyatt (*Alice*) is widowed, Ann Romano (*One Day at a Time*) divorced. The most popular character on family-oriented *Happy Days* is not a family member at all, but the unattached Fonzie. And perhaps because they would otherwise seem implausible, the perfect nuclear families of *Little House on the Prairie* and *The Waltons* are set in the past, built on nostalgic memories of a deteriorating institution.

Clearly, television is reflecting real developments in the way life is conducted. More people live together without marriage today. Millions of mothers are pursuing careers outside of the kitchen. Instead of depending on home cooking, we spend one-third of our nutritional dollars in some 140,000 fast food outlets. Although at the moment we may still revere the idea of the nuclear family, these developments have contributed to a weakening of its material and emotional role. Harvard sociologist John Gagnon points out that the terminology used to describe families like that in *Three's Company* has even changed. "Once we called them 'deviant,'" he says. "Then we began calling them 'variant'. Now we just call them 'alternative'."

What seems normal on TV today may not actually be normal. But unless something very surprising happens, it will probably be normal tomorrow.

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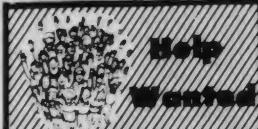
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Sports

Injured men, "home pool" women travel to Miami for swim meet

by chris brockman
flambeau sports writer

The injury-plagued FSU men's swim team lost another competitor yesterday as Noel Bumgardner joined the ranks of the unable-to-perform.

"During a weight-lifting workout Noel fell and fractured his left elbow," FSU Coach John Stafford explained. "He'll be out for the year."

Bumgardner joins two other Seminole swimmers felled earlier in the year by hepatitis. Larry Brown will remain a spectator for the rest of the season while Keith McConnell is attempting a comeback. McConnell suffered a relapse early this week, though, and may not be up for the team's road trip to Miami this weekend.

The Seminoles, and the Lady Seminoles, journey to the Gold Coast to take on the Hurricanes in a dual meet Saturday. The Lady 'Noles will be stopping off in Fort Pierce to swim against Indian River Community College, last year's defending national junior college champions.

"Indian River we should be able to defeat without too much trouble," FSU coach Terry Maul noted. "They've changed coaches and lost some people. Miami might be a different story."

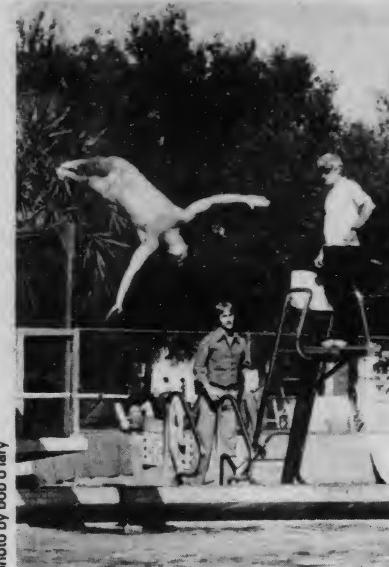
In the past four years, the Seminoles and the Hurricanes have split their dual meets, each team winning at home. Last year the Lady Hurricanes finished 16th in the nation while the 'Noles were finishing 40th. But this year might be different. Already 8-2, the Tribe is ready and waiting to knock off their cross-state rivals.

"Well I'll put my neck on the line," Maul predicted. "I think we're going to change that (home-pool) jinx. I think it's going to be close but I think we'll win."

Stafford was equally confident despite the loss of Bumgardner. His squad is coming off an upset victory over the University of South Carolina.

"We had a great meet against SC last week," the former FSU All-American enthused. "On paper we were supposed to lose, but thank God we don't swim on paper."

"We'll have to be even faster against Miami, though. They've got a couple of returning All-Americans, and Greg



Tom Feff

...practices for FSU's match against Miami Saturday, while FSU Diving Coach Al Coffey watches

Louganis. He's the premiere diver in the world so we go into the meet losing first place points on both the boards. We're going in down 16-2 and it's pretty hard to make up 14 points, but we're not throwing in the towel."

Stafford's troubles are compounded by the fact that FSU's top male diver has been out for the past three weeks with strained back muscles.

"Craig Lindell wretched his back," said diving coach Al Coffey. "That, plus a congenital problem of a slight curvature of the spine, pinched a nerve. But now he's looking better than ever and he's well on his way to Nationals."

"I just needed a lot of rest and a lot of stretching to recover," Lindell, who is also a pole vaulter on the FSU track team, said. "I started diving again last Monday so I should be ready for Miami."

"Damn right," Coffey echoed, noting the diver had been cleared through FSU trainer Don Fauls.

tournament will be held, as the FSU-level of the American College Union-International tourney moves into the closing stages.

Though the table tennis title was still being contested at press time, the bowling tournament sees Judy Koplowitz and Kathy Anderson leading the women's division, while Robert Snyder and Allen Richardson lead in the men's division. The finals start today at 4 p.m.

The tournament's centerpiece, billiards, begins tomorrow with at least sixteen entrants taking a shot at the championship. Last year's women's champion, Margo Nefton, and men's co-champions, Tom Gedris and Doug Colasanti (presently Union Games Room manager) are no longer eligible.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU Wednesday, January 30, 1980 / 11

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Lady 'Nole cagers face 20th-ranked Mercer tonight

from staff reports

First a hill, then the journey smooths out for the FSU women's basketball team.

The hill is Mercer University, which the Lady Seminoles take on in a 6 p.m. contest today in Macon, Ga. The Lady Bears have a 17-4 record and are ranked 20th in the nation. The Lady Seminoles are 7-14, beset by nagging problems, and losers of their last three games.

After Mercer, however, FSU faces a quartet of relatively easy teams, Northwestern Louisiana, Florida, Florida Southern, and Florida International, over the next two

weeks.

Mercer's strengths are quickness and height. Guards Lisa Turpin and Lisa Foglio lead a good fast break offense and Region III's seventh-best rebounder, Emma Mumphree, and 6-2 Cathy Singletary, dominate the inside.

As a team Mercer leads the region in scoring, tallying an average of 91 points a game.

FSU counters with an attack that averages 76.5 points a game, led by a trio of shooters, Cherry Rivers (15.7 ppg.), Laine Lassiter (15.5 ppg.) and Lynn Dee McDonald (14

ppg.). Unfortunately, none of the three will start against Mercer.

McDonald suffered a broken hand Sunday against Louisville and will be out of action for several weeks. Rivers quit the team last week before changing her mind this week at the cost of her starter's role. Lassiter, who only returned to action eight games ago after pre-season surgery, violated curfew this week and will open the game on the bench. Rivers and Lassiter, though, are expected to play.

Fla

Serving Tallahassee for 67 years
FSA lobbies Cabinet for counseling

FSU to host Olympics? see page 7

from staff and wire reports

Student leaders yesterday urged the Florida Cabinet to use its current review of university and community college calendars to ensure that proper time is set aside for student counseling.

The Florida Student Association, representing student body presidents at most universities, including Florida State, outlined a proposal under which the first week of each term would be set aside for counseling, administrative affairs, registration and informal summaries of courses.

The matter came up during review of the "common calendar" being recommended for the nine universities and 28 community colleges by Education Commissioner Ralph Burlington. The proposal goes before the cabinet next Tuesday.

The universities would scrap their quarter system and switch to the modified semester calendar used by most community colleges. Colleges not on the plan also would switch.

The Board of Regents is in favor of the conversion and the Cabinet is expected to implement it.

The ongoing review of Florida's higher education academic calendar gives the state an opportunity to address one of the major deficiencies in its university system, said Will Wallace, FSA executive director.

"There is a crying need for counseling. At best, counseling is uninformed. At worst, it is non-existent," Wallace said.

Designating the first week for counseling turn to COUNSELING, page 7

Florida Flambeau

Thursday
January 31, 1980

There will be increasing cloudiness today with a chance of rain. Skies will be clearing gradually by Friday. Highs today should reach the 60s, while lows dip into the 30s.

During Tallahassee for 67 years

Vol. 67, No. 73

FSA lobbies Cabinet for counseling

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Designating the first week for counseling, turn to COUNSELING, page 3



Emanuel 'Manny' Sayles

...kicks it out with Preservation Jazz in Ruby Diamond Tuesday night

Ruby Diamond meets the French quarter

by jeff magnum
flambeau staff writer

Jambalaya, black-eyed peas
Waftin' out on the evenin' breeze
Man, you should have seen those
minstrel men do their parade
Man, you talk about your lemonade—made
in the shade!

It was heaven right here on the earth—
before rocket machines

Way down yonder in New Orleans!

Worthia "Showboy" Thomas has been there. He knows. If you were in the cliché ridden merchandising business, you would call him the genuine article.

Ask the 74 year old jazz trombonist where he's been over the years and he'll offer you a Pall Mall cigarette, look toward the heavens, and recite every continent on the globe.

You see, "Showboy" got his name from his willingness to drop everything, except his trombone, and team up with musicians en route to circuses, show halls and anywhere else a crowd might hunger for Dixieland.

That he did again Tuesday night at FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium with the seven other members of New Orleans' famed Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

They played for two hours—everything from St. James Infirmary, Over in Gloryland and Good Blues to a rousing dose of When the Saints Go Marching In.

"New Orleans style has never encouraged the hectic rushing and frantic hysterical

photo by bob o'leary

turn to JAZZ, page 8

Students claim dorm rate hike unjustified

by michael mcclelland

flambeau staff writer

Last Tuesday afternoon FSU Resident Student Development Director Sherrill Ragans announced that the university plans to ask the Board of Regents for an increase in university housing fees. That announcement quickly came under fire from students living in FSU residence halls.

"I think the dorms are expensive enough to live in as it is," said Jane Ranieri, a resident at Salley Hall. "Unless they make some improvements, I don't think they should do it."

Pam Smith, another resident of Salley Hall, agreed with her neighbor.

"It's not worth it," Smith said. "I think they shouldn't increase it."

Salley Hall residents aren't the only students upset by the proposed fee hike. Vericka Hendon, who lives in Smith Hall, was not pleased with the idea of paying higher rent, either.

"They don't need to increase them any, because they increased them two quarters ago," Hendon said. "They haven't given any increased services, so why increase costs?"

The main cause for the rate increase, according to Ragans, is a drastic rise in the cost of electricity. According to Ragans, in Nov. 1977 the housing office spent \$18,394 to supply the campus residence halls with electricity. Two years later, the housing office spent \$27,501 on electricity, a 49.5 percent increase. In addition, the cost of a pound of steam, which is used to heat many of the residence halls, has almost tripled since 1977. In a typical winter month, the residence halls use about five million pounds of steam.

"For the inflation rate, I think our rate increase is very modest," Ragans said. "This rent increase is overall something like 7 percent. The inflationary factor nationwide was 13 percent plus. No operations are immune to that."

"Our intent is not to make a profit," Ragans continued. "We are not making a profit for any cause other than for physical maintenance." Physical maintenance, Ragans explained, could be anything from replacing a door in Salley Hall to installing a \$21,000 emergency lighting system in Rogers Hall.

According to Ragans, the housing office does all it can to hold students' costs down. In the past few years, that

attempt has come largely in the form of a reduced staff.

"We've cut the staff 30 percent in five years," Ragans said. "The only way we can do that is by reductions, which students see as a reduction in services."

One student who is not pleased with the services extended by the housing office is Eric Vey, Jr., a resident of Rogers Hall. Vey says he does not feel that the university provides Rogers Hall residents with enough services to warrant a rate hike.

"We're kind of embittered over here," Vey said. "I don't think we've been getting some of the minimum required services for an apartment of this size."

Vey cited problems with the elevators, the trash disposal system, and a serious roach infestation in Rogers Hall troubles the university has not dealt with.

According to Ragans, Rogers Hall presents the housing office with an unusual problem. Rogers is an apartment-style residence hall, and many of its residents are graduate or

turn to DORMS, page 8

Weather and investigation alleviate cold workers ills

by michael moline
flambeau staff writer

A spell of warm weather has delayed an investigation by the university into cold conditions for FSU night custodial workers, according to John Staron, associate Director of the physical plant.

Staron said he had begun the investigation after custodial workers had complained about cold conditions in some FSU buildings at night. The university has been turning off the heat in buildings on campus in order to save on energy costs for years, and other physical plant officials said that the problem had been magnified by recent federal guidelines on temperature control.

Staron said that custodial supervisors had been directed to ask workers if they had any complaints about the lack of heating, but that the results of the survey were not conclusive.

"What's cold to one is not cold to another,"

he said. "Who do you believe? We wouldn't want to heat a building when four workers are warm and four are cold. Then you'd have four complaining about being too hot."

In the meantime, Staron said, he is trying to substantiate the complaints, with temperature recorders, but that no results would be available for several weeks. He said that no useful results would be possible until temperatures dropped to the 20s or 30s.

Staron said that he wasn't aware that some of the workers had been reluctant to complain about the cold for fear of losing their jobs, and that he had not consulted the union about the investigation.

"No, why should I? We have not received any complaint from the union that conditions were intolerable," he said. "There's nothing in our union contract that says we have to consult with the union on a regular basis." He said that he would be willing to talk to union representatives if they

requested a meeting.

Custodial workers said yesterday that conditions had improved in the past several weeks, and that they had been asked by their supervisors if they had any complaints.

"I think they been 'round to some buildings," said Mary Davis, a supervisor in the Sandels Building. "I know my supervisor asked me what time they usually cut off the heat in the buildings at night."

"There's heat in there now at night," Davis said. "They don't usually cut the heat off until the classes are over at about ten, and it's not bad after then."

Davis said her supervisor had not told her what actions the physical plant was considering to solve the problem. Although she has been afraid to complain before, she said, she was willing to complain now that several of her co-workers had spoken to *The Flambeau* about the problem.

Lula Rush, a worker in the C Building, agreed that the problem had somewhat in the past few weeks.

"It hasn't been too cold," she said. "It's been a little bit different. I don't know because it hasn't been cold or not."

"A supervisor came out with a paper asking for information. He asked something about them doing something at the end of the week. He said might have to come in an hour earlier."

Physical plant officials had said the possible solution to the cold condition may be to have workers clean buildings which cold faster than others, earlier in the evening.

Rush said she did not fear for her because of her complaint.

"I told the truth and didn't worry about it," she said. "I talked to one or two representatives and they said to me know if anything happened."

Forum on st

from staff reports

Florida has one of the highest incarceration rates in the country. For every 1,000 state, 2.4 are in a state penal institution, third highest in the United States which nation with the highest percentage of its population.

Tonight, several experts will discuss the our society — from a variety of perspectives. Paul Skelton, assistant secretary for the Florida Department of Corrections, will discuss goals and objectives of the state correctional programs.

BSU will celebri

from staff reports

February is National Black History Month. Black Student Union is ready to celebrate events and activities.

A tribute to the cultural and historical blacks will include films, drama, music, guest speakers, a gospel music program and more.

The BSU has scheduled 14 events for February, an address and banquet featuring U.S. Senator Parren Mitchell, a Maryland Democrat.

Counseling

from p

as well as other non-academic activities faculty take the time to properly advise courses to take, as well as ways to improve said.

In addition, students would have time waiting in line to which they are subjected to register, to get financial assistance che

"It's a very constructive suggestion but has been to college knows that one of things students and faculty members have inadequate counseling relationship. Education Commissioner Roger Nichols University of South Florida professor for Nichols said he isn't ready to endorse doesn't believe the Cabinet should con

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Jan. 31, Feb. 1

Thurs. T.G.I.F.
25c Beers
50c Mix Drinks
After 12

In Brief

ANYONE INTERESTED IN BECOMING INVOLVED in the Feminist Escort Service please contact the Women's Center before tomorrow by calling 644-4007, or stop by 110 N. Woodward St.

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO SIGN UP FOR "Leadership Personified", the campus-wide leadership training workshop this weekend. Any FSU student leader, potential leader or organization member is invited to attend. Register now in room 323 Union.

REV. FRED EYESTER, THE DIRECTOR OF THE National Farmworker Ministry, an arm of the United Farmworkers Union, and Al Bayer, head of the UFW support committee in Tallahassee, will debate Marvin Davies of the governor's office and Al French, head of the Florida Farm Bureau on migrant workers' right to collective bargaining. The debate will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church at 2810 N. Meridian Rd.

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There's a lot more of these around than you might think.

And you don't have to just rely on your local newspaper to find them. Because this spring, Ford's *Insider* magazine will feature an entire issue on how and where to find summer employment.

There will be information on government jobs, including tips on taking the Civil Service exam. Articles on overseas jobs, too. Intern and co-op programs in private business. Jobs workin' on the railroad and other outdoor money-makers. Jobs at resorts. Even jobs at Disneyland. And for the individualist, job profiles of a clam digger and a magician.

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Employer seeking college student for well-paying summer job.

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Insider will help you find the summer job you need. And to find *Insider*, all you have to do is pick up a copy of your college paper and look inside. It's free from Ford.

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FORD DIVISION

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COUPON

Forum on state prisons tonight

from staff reports

Florida has one of the highest incarceration rates anywhere in the country. For every 1,000 citizens in the state, 24 are in a state penal institution. This rate is the highest in the United States which is the Western nation with the highest percentage of its population behind bars.

Tonight, several experts will discuss the role of prisons in our society — from a variety of perspectives.

Paul Skelton, assistant secretary for operations in the Florida Department of Corrections, will be discussing the goals and objectives of the state correctional system, emphasizing the rehabilitative design of department programs.

Scharlette Holdman, director of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, will be challenging the Department of Correction perspective.

Other panelists will include a representative of African National Prisoners Organization in Gainesville and, tentatively, Alberta Simmons of Legal Services of Quincy, who will be focusing on the unique problems of women prisoners.

The program will take place at 8 p.m. in room 221 Bellamy Building under the co-sponsorship of CPE and the Feminist Women's Health Center Social Change and Issues Forum.

BSU will celebrate Black History Month

from staff reports

February is National Black History Month, and FSU's Black Student Union is ready to celebrate it with a variety of events and activities.

A tribute to the cultural and historical contributions of blacks will include films, drama, music, panel discussions, guest speakers, a gospel music program and fashion shows.

The BSU has scheduled 14 events for February including an address and banquet featuring U.S. Representative Parren Mitchell, a Maryland Democrat. Also scheduled is

a panel discussion on "The Black Woman of 1980", a unity dance, an oratorical contest and a soul food luncheon.

All events are free and open to the public, with the exception of the luncheon, which carries a \$1.50 price tag. For complete information on all events, call the FSU Black Student Union at 644-3248 on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Watch the "In Brief" section of *The Flambeau* for daily announcements of events.

Counseling from page 1

as well as other non-academic activities would ensure that faculty take the time to properly advise students on which courses to take, as well as ways to improve their grades, he said.

In addition, students would have time for the endless waiting in line to which they are subjected — waiting in line to register, to get financial assistance checks and so on.

"It's a very constructive suggestion because anyone who has been to college knows that one of the most difficult things students and faculty members have to face is the inadequate counseling relationship," said Deputy Education Commissioner Roger Nichols, who was a University of South Florida professor for eight years.

Nichols said he isn't ready to endorse the FSA plan and doesn't believe the Cabinet should consider it next week.

Such a plan could be implemented later by the BOR for the universities and Cabinet for the colleges, if it is considered to be appropriate.

The common calendar wouldn't take effect until 1981, so there is ample time for working out the specifics, he said.

FSU student body President Randy Drew, a member of the board of directors of the FSA, said that he felt it was important that the Cabinet consider the proposal when they meet Tuesday.

"I think that it's an important part of the common calendar proposal," he said. The proposal is one of the key reasons why we would support the common calendar. I don't know what would compel them to not look at it at the same time," Drew said.

FLORIDA MUSIC HALL CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO SPEND AN EVENING WITH ONE OF ATLANTA'S HOTTEST ROCK GROUPS



Thurs. & Fri.
Jan. 31, Feb. 1

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Nuclear Funnies

to be continued

Filling space: Bullard in the AM, Kennedy at nightby sidney beddingfield
flambeau staff writer

Straggling into a crowded classroom ten minutes late is usually an ugly scene. Professors act hurt, then irritated; students—those that still react to anything at all—like to giggle, whisper your name and stare.

Yesterday morning, however, it just couldn't be helped.

Oh, I arrived well before the class began, and I even found a para-legal parking place withing walking distance of the Williams Building. Getting out of the car turned out to be the major obstacle.

No, there was no sudden loss of motor skills, nor did a massive wave of depression sweep me into a Kasper Hauser-like stupor. This time the problem was Joe Bullard.

Bullard's the early morning dee-jay for WANM, the monster soul station on Tallahassee's AM dial. Kinetic but smooth, Bullard's charm is not so much in his speed, which is amazing, but in his finesse. The man could talk Bobby Bowden into getting the funk and probably make him like it too.

Bullard's been around awhile, always there on ANM during the prime air time spinning his eclectic favorites. And always rapping.

This morning was special, I soon found out, and Bullard

Small Change

took it to the limit, delivering possibly the smokin'est radio rap I've ever heard (yep, even better than Wayne Boyd's Freak of the Week romps this summer).

In honor of his late mother, who would have been celebrating her sixty-second birthday, the masterful Bullard unleashed a syncopated spiel on his listeners that would have pulled the heart strings of a corpse. Slow, easy funk building in the background, Jolting Joe poured it on like a master; never dipping too far into the sentimental or the tacky.

Enamored by the sound of his voice, I remained in the parked car, having flipped the key around to AC, beginning to search madly for an old roach, a cigarette butt, any excuse to stay put.

All good things end too soon, of course, and as Bullard's voice dissolved into the opening piano riff of Darnell Gray's IOU, I gathered my books together and shut off the radio,

Letters**Apathy courts the 'disgusted'****Editor:**

We have formed a new political party for the 1980 FSU Presidential, Vice-presidential, and Union Board elections. The Apathy Party and its members hope to be taken seriously by the student body and other parties running.

The majority of students at this school are very apathetic toward student elections; approximately 17,000 people last year did not vote in the Student Government Presidential elections. This is a very surprising figure when one considers that Student Government is now a big (\$2 million a year) business and students contribute about \$100 a year of their tuition money to help run SG. The Action Party has controlled the FSU political scene for the past year; many people seem dissatisfied with their political rhetoric and performance, especially their inability to remember their "promises" made during last year's campaign. Yet people do not vote. The Greek population makes up a disproportionately large number of these voters which is why Action is able to keep its power. The thought of a political machine in *student* politics is appalling to us and should be to most at FSU.

We are not anti-Greek nor are we "GDI's", we are just a collection of average students: some Greek, some independent, who are tired of the nonsense of extensive politicking on a college campus. *It is out of place.*

We are apathetic because we are disgusted with the huge amount of money it apparently takes to win an election here. You will not see many posters or promises put out by Apathy. Posters are expensive and we have no funds; promises mean nothing in SG elections.

Maybe Apathy has no chance at beating the major political parties on campus, but we do hope to at least make people aware of the frightening trend towards machine politics which all of the major political parties on campus aspire.

Chris Bosler, Presidential Candidate, Apathy Party
Randy Sutton, Vice-Presidential Candidate, Apathy Party

Draft unnecessary**Editor:**

Is the military draft *necessary* to ensure reaching our required military manpower objectives? If it were, then there would be no other means available to meet our needs. But we are almost meeting our requirements now through volunteers.

Perhaps we should examine why our current soldiers volunteered for military careers. Something about the employment benefits obviously appealed to them. What if these benefits were increased? That's right. There would be more volunteers and no need for a draft.

The raising of military manpower is an economic issue. No draft is necessary.

Richard Stevens

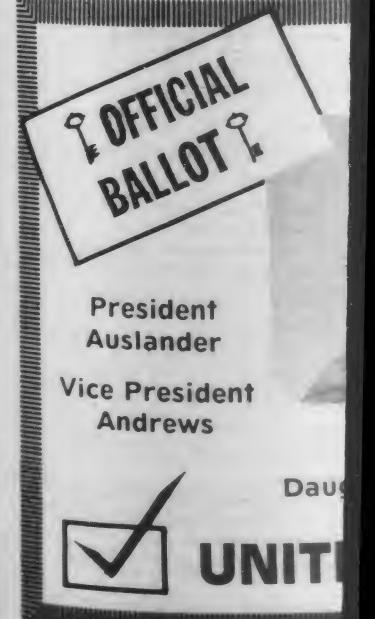
Florida Flambeau Inc. Business and Advertising Office 206 N Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Newsroom 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5305; Production/Mediotype lab 314 University Union, phone 644-5744. Classified Ad Office 306 University Union, phone 644-5785. Mailing address, P.O. Box U-700, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306

Steve Watkins Editor
J.M. Pudlow Managing Editor
Steve Dollar Arts/Features Editor
Gerald Ensley Sports Editor
Bob O'Lary Photo Editor

An interdisc could broadc**Editor:**

There is a sparkling treasure found with the rich sea of FSU academics. The beautiful pearl is the concept of interdisciplinary majors. These intriguing programs are comprised of particular courses taken from various departments depending on the format of the major. One's educational horizon broadens, as doors of perception are opened onto a variety of different courses. Whether a program focuses on American Studies, Asian Studies, Black Studies, etc., they grasp the beauty of converging diverse academics into a particular area of emphasis.

I have great concern for interdepartmental major, Asian Studies, because I realize the incredible potential the program offers. However, Asian Studies may dissolve away from the College of Arts and Sciences because too few students presently enrolled—four undergraduate and four graduate. The interdepartmental courses will still be offered (which are taught by excellent teachers!), but they may not be able to interact cohesively into an Asian Studies major. For those



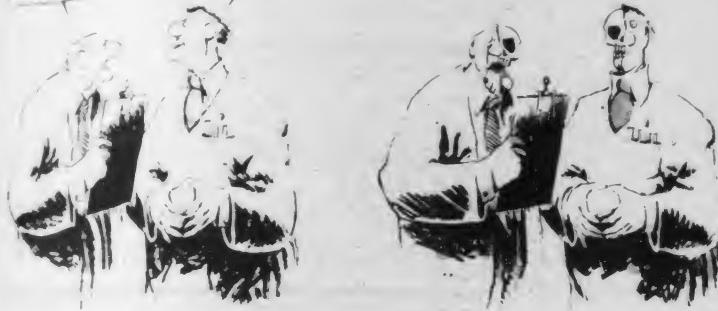
President Auslander
Vice President Andrews



A NUCLEAR
VENTIS I MUST
END WITH
THE JUVENILE
DEMONS DATORS!

YES—with
THEIR ROCK
BANDS AND
SUPERFICIAL
SPEECHES!

WHY DON'T THEY
LEAVE TECHNOLOGY
TO US?



An interdisciplinary major could broaden your horizon

Editor:

There is a sparkling treasure found within the rich sea of FSU academics. This beautiful pearl is the concept of interdisciplinary majors. These intriguing programs are comprised of particular courses taken from various departments, depending on the format of the major. One's educational horizon broadens, as the doors of perception are opened onto a vast array of different courses. Whether the program focuses on American Studies, Asian Studies, Black Studies, etc., they all grasp the beauty of converging diversified academics into a particular area of emphasis.

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Letters

are concerned about jobs, the future market will be in great demand, with the optimistic diplomacy we have in China; and for those who appreciate fascinating knowledge, Eastern cultures may be your answer.

To further enhance the marketability of an Asian Studies major, this program offers a co-major in Multinational Marketing or Multinational Finance, or a Multinational Business minor (by taking assorted business courses). Business and the ideology of Asian thought are two extremes of a universal spectrum, which interact together in the double major program.

Dr. Charles Swain is the director, who is struggling to keep the program afloat. All interested students should go see Dr. Swain in the Williams Building.

A few minutes of your time today may change your life for tomorrow.

Rhett Farber

Make Your Vote Count!

President Auslander

Vice President Andrews

Union Board Daugherty, Sanders, Glasier, Marbin

UNITED SEMINOLES



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Olympics could be moved FSU, says Student Senate

By Michael McClelland

Staff Writer

State University's student senate may have passed a resolution calling for the "Olympics . . . to offer a free world games in all the countries of the world except the Soviet Union."

The resolution, introduced by Senator Markowski, contains a provision to university President T. G. Tugger that he grant permission for FSU to host the event.

"A lot of the resolution mainly after it had been finalized," Markowski said. "There had to be some way for our students to compete and be proud of it."

"I didn't have the propaganda image of a aggressive country," Markowski said. "It would have a neutral image. We could easily hold it here, I think a lot of the red tape would be eliminated. It looks like it will be pursued. I intend to

say that he planned to propose with FSU's Vice-President for Student Affairs, Bob Leach. Leach has an appointment to meet with Markowski today.

The resolution cites the university's excellent athletic facilities as an incentive for holding the proposed Olympics at FSU. In addition, the resolution suggests that the university dormitories could be employed as housing for the spectators and participants at the event.

Markowski suggested that the Olympics be split into two separate sessions to prevent overcrowding of the available facilities.

The resolution passed the senate with little debate. The slight opposition to the bill that did exist was led by Senator Dede Brodhead.

"I felt that it was American fascism," Brodhead said. "The Americans have no right to claim themselves the 'ideal free world' and the only forum for the Olympics, any more than the Russians have the right to claim themselves as the only proper forum for the Olympics."

"I am in favor of the Olympics, but they should be above political grounds, not on American or Russian grounds."

"I was astounded by the resolution," Brodhead said.

Letelier movie in the making

UPI/DOUG NEWS SERVICE

Warner Brothers studios has announced it will produce a major motion picture based on the assassination of former Chilean Ambassador Orlando Letelier.

The studio says that the film will be based on the Letelier case currently being investigated by Federal Investigator Eugene F. Propper. The prosecutor, assigned to the Justice department to the case, who headed the investigation which finally led to four convictions and to the

indictment of three other high officials in the Chilean government.

According to Warner Brothers, the film will use the actual names of persons involved in the case, and with a few "minor" exceptions, will attempt to be completely factual.

Letelier and a co-worker Ronni Moffit were killed when a bomb planted in their car exploded on Washington's Embassy row four years ago.

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2:40	2:42	2:50	2:50
3:40	3:42	3:50	3:50
4:40	4:42	4:50	4:50
5:40	5:42	5:50	5:50
Tall/Northwood Mall to FSU			
1:10	1:13	straight thru	12:45
2:10	2:13	straight thru	1:15
3:10	3:13	straight thru	1:45
4:10	4:13	straight thru	2:15
5:10	5:13	straight thru	2:45
6:10	6:13	straight thru	3:15
TO FSU			
Gov.'s Square Mall to FSU			
1:10	1:13	straight thru	transfer at 1:30
2:10	2:13	straight thru	transfer at 1:30
3:10	3:13	straight thru	transfer at 2:30
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Scholl

Jazz from page 1

screaming that passes for jazz in many places," writes jazzman William Russell. "Instead relaxed tempos to which people can dance or march even in a hot climate are chosen. New Orleans music has always been functional. To this day the business cards of most musicians read 'music for all occasions'—not just dances, parties and parades."

Well, enough hype.

Unless Preservation Hall comes to you, you'll find one of the four musician teams that make up Preservation Hall playing in a tiny hole in the wall in New Orleans' French quarter. With Mardi Gras coming up Feb. 18, you should make it a point to go there, become polymorphously perverse, and see everything in New Orleans—including Preservation Hall.

Tuesday's performance was spirited enough. Trumpet player "Kid Thomas" Valentine boogied in the aisles with a string of six students jamming to "Saints". Even geriatric culture vultures gave into the rhythmand hand clapping of *Gambler's Blues*. But you can't say you've really seen the band unless you make one pilgrimage to Preservation Hall in New Orleans.

A trip to the hall should be well planned, and preferably begun in the French quarter about twelve hours before the 8:30 p.m. show.

For starters, have an early breakfast at the Cafe DuMonde. Besides offering the tastiest, hottest beignets (French doughnuts) and best coffee anywhere, DuMonde also has an intriguing array

of prostitutes coming in from a night's work. Pardon my sexist breach, but New Orleans is famous for that kind of thing. And I swear, many of the kindly souls you'll see at the cafe can be found haggling on Bourbon Street later in the day.

After breakfast, stroll over to the farmers' market. Load up on bread, oranges and anything else you might want for lunch. You can also buy jewelry, hats, or even a discombobulated machine gun from a number of sidewalk salespeople adjacent to the market.

Many of the honky tonks, cafes, bars and the like start opening in the afternoon. And unless you're some sort of puritan or have a good grip on your moral senses and scruples, much of you're time will be consumed in these joints.

If you do have some dignity and/or upright companions along for the trip, you should probably go to Pat O'Brien's. Pat's is an outdoor bistro. It has the works. Outdoor drinking, wrought iron tables and chairs, waiters and a New Orleans drink called a Hurricane. For the adventurous sort who likes to travel en masse, you can order a Hurricane made for about 30 people served in glass as large as Bernie Sliger.

You don't need reservations for Preservation Hall, but you do for any of the better restaurants like Brennan's or Gallatoire's. Make them early.

After all the creole cooking you can handle, you should amble by Preservation Hall on St. Peter's Street about an hour before the first show. Admission is \$1, but the lines are inflated.

What used to be an art gallery—a very, very,

old art gallery—was reopened in 1961 by a visiting West Coaster as a haven for older jazz musicians to play informally.

The place is intimate to say the least. Musicians and audience share a small, woodshed style room that accommodates about 100 people. A few bare lightbulbs illuminate Preservation Hall. A fan, probably ordered by mail from Sears, cools the room. The sidemen take their places. It is beautiful.

After Tuesday's show, "Showboy" Thomas said he like the "slow rumble" of the jazz played

at Preservation Hall. Even on old numbers like *St. James Infirmary*, he said, you'll hear or see something new every time.

And it's true. Tuesday, Banjo player Manry Sayles handled the vocals on *St. James*, though Thomas often does the crooning in New Orleans. It tells the story of a despondent gambler whose lover has died.

*I went down to St. James Infirmary
Say my baby there*

*She was stretched out on a long white table
So sweet, so cold, so fair*

As to Thomas' slow rumble as the blues numbers go on, each member of the band joins in with each instrument giving it a blast.

And you can't ask for more. Nor can the musicians.

As Sayles said with a grin, "I'm happy playin' my music, I make people happy and I make money."

Amen.

Dorms from page 1

international students who live in the hall year round. Because the hall does not close between quarters like most other halls on campus, the housing office does not have an opportunity to

fumigate the building on a regular basis. Hence the roach infestation.

"We are concerned, but there are problems with total fumigation of that building," Ragans said. "We do pest control on a request basis, but

it would take the permission of all the residents to fumigate."

Ragans admitted that there are problems with the Rogers Hall trash disposal system, and said that she has someone in her office working on methods to correct the trouble.



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'Sun Dog' seeking submissions

from staff reports

Students and others with a literary twitch, a deep-seated desire to express themselves through poetry, short fiction, plays, and one-act plays; as well as artists with a flair for pencil drawings, black and white photography and graphics can find an outlet in the forthcoming edition of *Sun Dog*, a literary magazine.

Produced by the Poetry/Arts Co-op at FSU, *Sun Dog* is now accepting original works of the above mentioned sort for its second issue to be published this spring.

With one excellent and attractively packaged issue already in print, *Sun Dog* provides a venue for local creative talents—a fine starting point for a young artist's blooming career.

Deadline for submissions is March 1, and can be mailed SASE, to *Sun Dog*; English Dept.; 330 Williams Building; FSU, Tallahassee, Fl., 32306.

Those with art submissions should call Roy Lett at 644-3043 and make an appointment to see him at the undergraduate warehouse in the Downtown Industrial Park.

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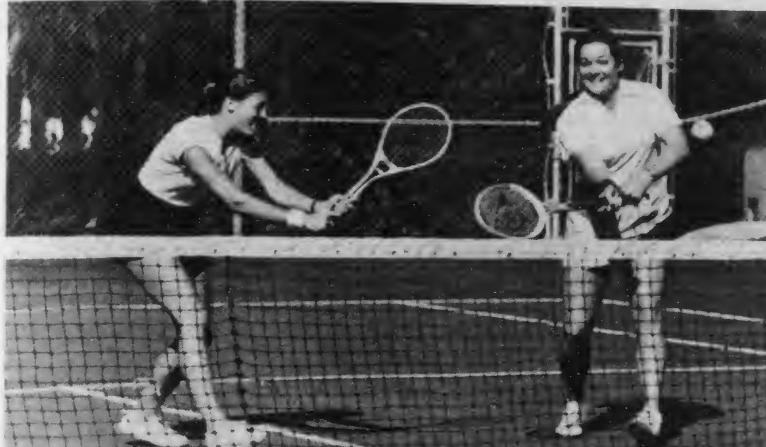
by gerald ensley
sunbeam sports editor

At a passel of young, experienced players, a new coach and in the hardest ones of years and what have is the 1980 FSU men's tennis team. And a casserole balanced an important slice of athletic

This is a crucial year for commented first-year Coach Anne Davis, an assistant coach last year at alma mater South Carolina. "We're on the edge of being a top 20 team, of being able to good talent."

team gets its first test of the year when it faces today at 1:30 p.m. in Gainesville, Florida, led by talents like Julie Presley, Joyce Portman and Friedman, is considered by some as the top team in the nation.

tion of the family that will be given the opportunity.



Laurie Mueller, Penne Nieporte, #1 doubles team

which is one of the largest distributors of Quaker Oats products in the nation, expressed pleasure with the talents she acquired when Park Lockrow left the head coaching post last spring.

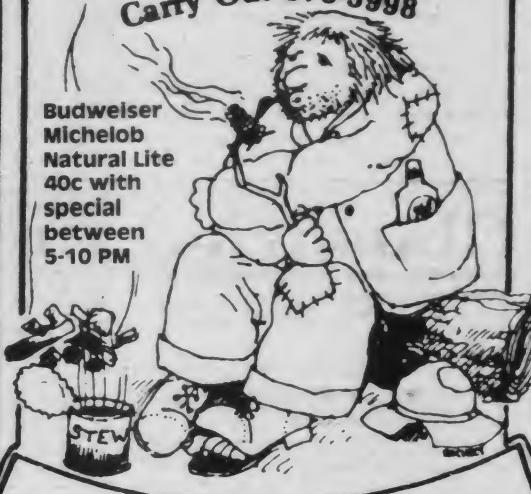
"I inherited a very good team," Davis said of the squad
turn to WOMEN, page 12

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FSU men face USF tomorrow in tennis opener at Tully courts

by chris brockman
flambeau sports writer

It's not yet spring but "love" is in the air. No, not the love exhibited by swooning couples floating around the campus in a daze. This love is found between two sweating, Hulk-armed students trying to beat the fuzz off little yellow balls, i.e. tennis.

Friday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. this activity will culminate in intense competition as the FSU men's tennis team opens their season against netters from the University of South Florida on the Tully Gym courts. And prospects look good for the team's new mentor and his young protégés.

"We played against them in the fall," FSU coach Randy Jobson, who replaced Juan Ortiz after Ortiz accepted a post with a local tennis club, said. "If we play as well as we're capable of playing we should beat them."

The Seminoles, 16-6 last year, have been practicing since school began in the fall, usually putting in three hours of workouts a day. Jobson has run his prospective Bjorn Borgs through a variety of drills in addition to the hours they spend on the court. And it appears his efforts have paid off.

"We're a young team but we've got the talent to take the competition," explained Jobson, who is returning to coach the team after a four-year sabbatical. "Our freshmen have the capabilities of playing as well or better than last year."

The team is anchored by number one player Marco Abilhoa, who came to FSU last year from Brazil. The young competitor replaces Jose Neto, who transferred to the University of South Carolina, in the top slot and Jobson says Abilhoa is "even stronger than Neto."

John McLean, a first-year player from Connecticut, holds down the second spot



photo by bob o' lary

Marco Abilhoa

and teams up with Steve Leighton in the Seminoles number two doubles team. Leighton is presently ranked third along with Pete Prinos, one of only three returning players.

The top doubles team is Abilhoa and fifth man Jon Dwight, while Prinos and Robby Golin make up the third doubles squad.

Jobson returns to the 'Noles coaching staff after running the tennis program during the 1973-75 seasons. In the interim, he has been the head tennis pro at Killearn Country Club and will continue to split his time between the two pursuits.

Women from page 11

that turned in a 1978 fall record of 8-1 and a 1979 spring record of 22-6. "Park turned the program around and put it where it is."

Still, as Davis indicated, up is the only direction the women netters want to travel. In an abbreviated fall schedule the Lady Seminoles posted a 3-1 record, including a triumph over tradition-rich Rollins.

"We have a very difficult schedule," conceded Davis of a slate that includes Clemson, Western Michigan, Ohio State and North Carolina as well as all the powerful state schools. "But I would term it a very successful year if we lose five or fewer matches. Of course, our main goal is to qualify as a team for nationals."

Carrying the burden of such hopes will be number one singles player, Laurie Mueller. Only a sophomore, Mueller displayed impressive abilities last year when she assumed the number one slot as a

freshman.

"She played a lot of good players close last year," noted Davis. "This year we want to get her over the hump to where she beats those players. Mueller will team with sophomore, Penne Nieporte, as she did last year to form the number one doubles team.

The numbers two through eight slots on the team are held down by (in order), junior Cheryl Cordes, freshman Susan Mueller (Laurie's sister), Nieporte, sophomore Gigi Boesch, Senior Sherri Shores, sophomore Liz Kissen, and senior Mary Beck. According to Davis, all the seven players are very close in ability. Indicative of that close relation is the fact that Shores and Beck have, in past years, played in the number one spot.

"This is an important year in a lot of ways," Davis concluded. "The girls and I can gain a lot of respect with a good year and FSU can gain a reputation as a tennis school."

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